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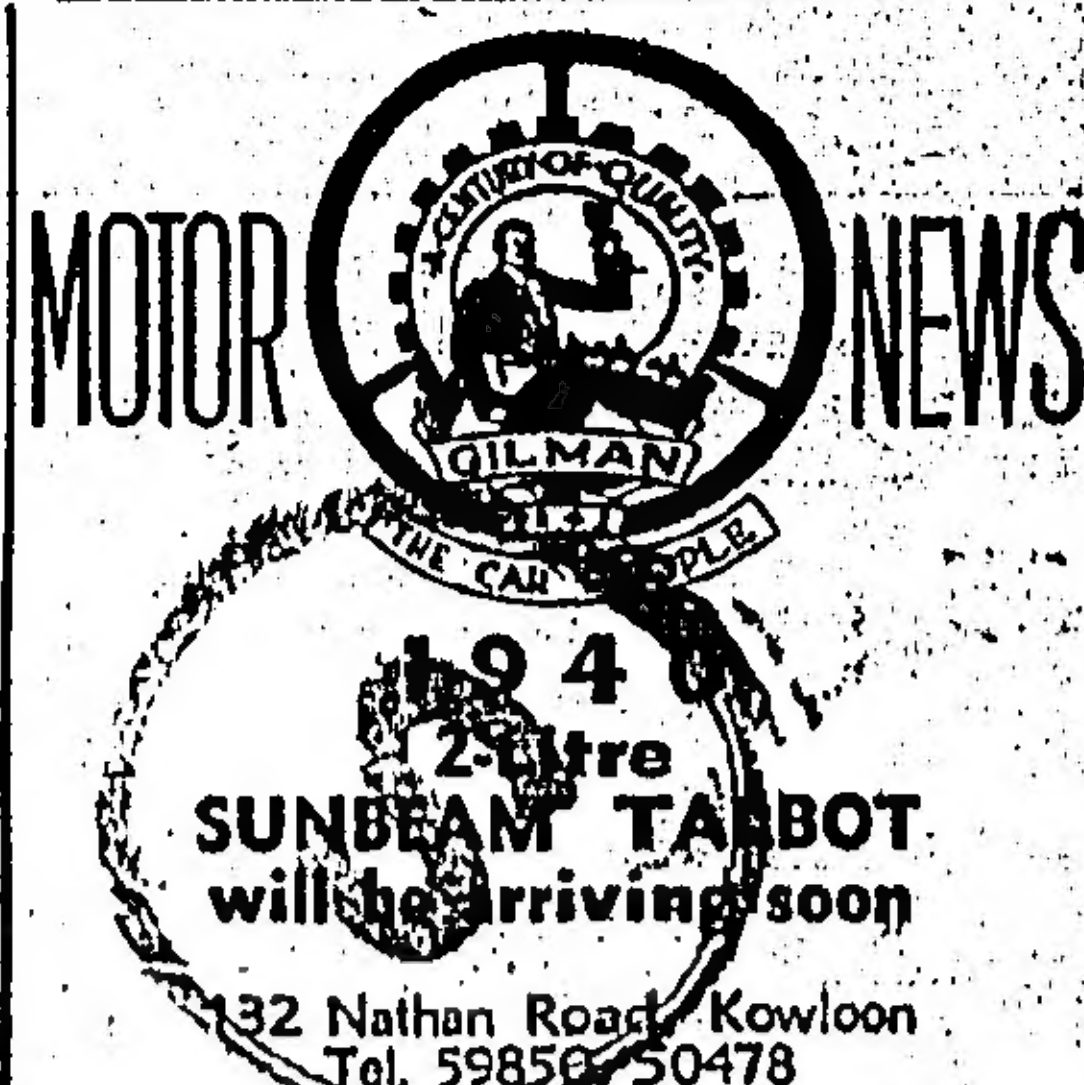
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Mobilisation Is Answer To Nazi Manoeuvre BELGIUM CALLING UP HER TROOPS

Concentration On Nazi Frontier

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Another "phase" of Belgium's mobilisation plan has now come into operation. This is almost total mobilisation as only one more phase remains to be called.

A certain number of 1920-21 class and some Belgian reservists of the technicians have been called, and the Belgian radio has warned all soldiers on leave that they must rejoin their units immediately.

To-day the radio announced the requisitioning of property and all forms of transport. Belgian factory workers have been taken over for military duties.

General Mobilisation Next

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—To bring force "Phase D" of reinforcement of the army means that the penultimate phase of the mobilisation series has been reached, the last phase being general mobilisation.

One result of bringing force "Phase D" is the constitution of General Headquarters.

From now onwards, General Headquarters gives orders and takes over the functions hitherto performed by the Ministry of National Defence.

Despite a certain atmosphere of tension, life and business are proceeding more or less normally, and the streets are full of the usual Sunday crowds.

The cinemas and cafes are well patronised.

Regarded As Nazi Bluff

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The general impression in well-informed quarters is that nothing serious has occurred so far. The situation is considered slightly easier. Political circles regard the whole manoeuvre as German bluff in order to ascertain how far Belgium is prepared to resist possible aggression.

It is understood that certain troop concentrations are taking place in order to counteract possible German concentrations, especially in the Aye-la-Chapelle region.

NEW AIR CHIEF TAKES OVER

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Somewhere in France Air Marshal A. S. Barratt has taken over duties as Air Force Commander-in-Chief of the British Air Force in France.

His first official act was to sign an order of the day announcing that the British air forces are united in one command. He says that the one ideal that inspires us is to do our utmost to win the war.

"We will work wing-tip to wing-tip with the Allied air forces to bring the war to a speedy and decisive conclusion," Air Marshal Barratt says.

Want To Sell Ships To English Firm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has applied to the Maritime Commission for permission to sell the cargo ships Delawarean, Louisiana and Indianan, to an English firm.

Norwegian Ship Mined, Sinks

OSLO, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The Norwegian steamer, Fredette, 1,150 tons, was mined in the North Sea. There were five survivors. Eleven men are missing and are feared to have perished.

SCRAP
OF
PAPER
THEIR
DEFENCE

Holland Rounds Up Alien Suspects

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Beyond the announcement that the move has been made in view of the unfavourable international situation, no official announcement has been made by the Netherlands Government to explain the sudden cancellation of all army leave.

On Saturday night, however, there was large-scale round-up of foreigners in Amsterdam, and a number were taken to police stations to have their identities confirmed.

Dutch Arrest Nazi Spies

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Despatches received here state that two German spies were arrested in Holland.

One is alleged to be sending daily a meteorological bulletin from a transmitting post installed in a car. The other is stated to have tried vainly to procure large quantities of motor tyres.

Liege Anxiety

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Some anxiety is felt in the Liege region where troops state that there is readiness by German planes to fly over the region, occasionally at a low altitude.

Holland's Preparedness

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—A statement is issued to the effect that suspension of army leave does not mean that soldiers on leave must return immediately, but that no new leave will be granted.

Many soldiers this morning thought that they must return to barracks immediately and cancelled their arrangements unnecessarily.

However, Holland is "militarily prepared" for whatever may happen. Heavy frosts in the past week have produced ice thick enough to bear men and even motor cars, but not heavy mechanised transport or tanks.

The temperature rose last night and a thaw started to-day. Big ice floes are breaking up and conditions generally would render the movements of a big attacking force very difficult.

Career Or Her Son?

DR. LUCY NALSH, a lecturer at Sheffield University, has decided to "sacrifice" a brilliant career so that she can devote her whole time to nursing her son, who has been an invalid for fourteen years.

She has been connected with the university for 20 years. Now she has resigned her lectureship in osteology.

Her husband, Dr. Albert E. Nalsh, examiner in medicine for Cambridge University and for the Royal College of Physicians, was formerly Professor of Medicine at Sheffield University, with which he has been associated for 30 years.

"When the war broke out," said Dr. Nalsh, "my wife was with our son in the country. He cannot be brought back to Sheffield. She wishes to remain with him so that she may look after him herself."

Whether she will return to the university or not, I cannot say. It depends upon circumstances, including the duration of the war.

WESTERN FRONT

GUNS ARE ROARING

While Planes Fill
The Skies

Paris, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Guns and planes have shown greater activity than in the past 24 hours, though infantry carried out the usual patrol reconnaissances.

Artillery has been busy again east and west of the Vosges and in North Bitche in the areas where the guns have been firing a good deal in the past few days. There was much aerial activity on both sides yesterday. German machines made long reconnaissance flights into north and east France. Allied planes were busy over the front lines, reconnoitring and photographing while fighters protected them overhead.

Fighters Swarm To Action

An unusually large number of fighters took the air. Besides British flights into German territory, French planes made long reconnaissance flights over almost the whole of South Germany.

The frost prevailing in Europe is not thought here to have any great effect on the Holland system of water defences. Ice may be strong enough to allow the passage of a certain number of men but not material such as lorries, guns and tanks.

Shortage Of Cereals

Acute Situation In
North China

PEIPING, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—A growing shortage of cereals is creating a serious situation in North China.

This shortage is due partly to the floods in summer and partly to the shortage of railway freight cars. But it is worsened by the arbitrary price-fixing and commandeering of stocks by the Chinese and Japanese authorities.

Typical "Racket"

The present officially-fixed price of flour in Peiping is around \$8 (local currency) per bag, which is actually \$1 lower than the price of flour landed at Tientsin, while the almost non-existent free stocks are selling privately at \$16.

Japanese residents receive their requirements from official organisations at the official price, but the Chinese population and particularly the poorer classes are unable to obtain any cereals at all. This is causing very acute distress.

Mystery Raid On Sweden

Several Bombs Dropped

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office announced to-night that unknown planes this morning flew over Swedish territory, including the archipelago between Haparanda and Lulea.

A heavy snowfall prevented identification. Several bombs, dropped at Kallax, six miles south-west of Lulea, exploded upon ice.

Investigations are proceeding to establish the origin of the bombs.

U. S. Ambassador To Visit Hankow

HANKOW, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The United States Consul General here intimated to-day that Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador, will arrive at Hankow on January 29 with Rear-Admiral Gustafson.

Then they will leave for Shanghai on February 1.

Mr. Johnson will be the first Ambassador to visit Hankow since Japanese occupation.

CAVALRY FOR WEST FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—It is reported that cavalry is now being widely used on the western front for patrol work and scouting in No. 12 Land. The cavalrymen are mostly Spanish from Algeria and Morocco.

JAPAN'S POLICY TOWARDS CHINA NOT TO CHANGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (Domei).—Political circles state that the new Yonai Cabinet will adhere to the policy already established for the disposal of the "China Affair."

It is understood that the basic policy towards the proposed Wang Ching-wei Government in China, which was recently formally decided upon by the outgoing Cabinet, will be fully supported by the new Cabinet.

Army Supports Cabinet

Admiral Yonai, the Premier Designate, received General Hata, the War Minister, at his temporary headquarters at the Navy Minister's official residence at 10 p.m.

Informing the Army leader that he has been commanded by the Emperor to form a new Cabinet, Admiral Yonai asked for the Army's co-operation in the organization of a new Government. Admiral Yonai also requested General Hata to recommend a person to become the War Minister in the new Cabinet.

War Minister Hata, prior to his interview with the Premier Designate, met Lieut.-General Anami, the Vice-Minister of War, and Major-General Muto, the director of the Military Affairs Bureau at his official residence.

The War Office leaders are understood to have decided to support Admiral Yonai as the Premier Designate.

The "Three Big Chiefs" of the Army, War Minister Hata, the Inspector-General of Military Education, General Yamada, and the Chief of the Army General Staff, Field-Marshal Prince Kanin, will meet this afternoon to choose the new War Minister.

Arta As New Foreign Minister

Admiral Yonai has decided to designate Mr. Arta, former Foreign Minister, as the Foreign Minister in his new Cabinet.

Mr. Ishiwata, another former Finance Minister, will be named Chief Secretary to the Cabinet.

Vice-Admiral Yoshida will retain office as Navy Minister.

Admiral Yonai has asked for further time to fill the remaining Cabinet posts.

More Lines For "Ribb" In Who's Who

LONDON.—The British Who's Who for 1940 is giving Adolf Hitler the same 29 lines for his biography as in 1939, but his Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, gained four lines and credit for Germany's expansion.

At the end of his biography Herr von Ribbentrop listed these words: "Affiliation of Austria, March, 1938; affiliation of Sudeten area, October, 1938; Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, established March, 1939; return of Memelland, March, 1939."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain got less space than Herr Hitler even with the addition of a new line he has written—"the struggle for peace, 1939."

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, was given 84 lines with two changes, the publication of "Speeches" and change of his address to Admiralty House.

EXPERTS ARE ALREADY PLANNING NEXT WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 14 (UP).—Military experts already are speaking of the arms which will be used in the next war, described as more terrible and deadly than ever before although at present only in the stage of theoretical detail.

The strangest new weapon, according to the specialists, is a huge electro-magnetic cannon possibly capable of hurling a projectile 120 miles, with a trajectory 72 miles high.

Propelled by an electro-magnetic field created in a 40-foot cannon, the

REDS RAID CAPITAL

U.S. Minister's House
Is Wrecked

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—There was another air raid alarm this morning.

Several Soviet planes were seen but no bombs were dropped on the capital itself.

The adjoining districts, however, were bombed and it is reported that the residence of the U.S. Minister some 12 miles outside the capital was wrecked when a large incendiary bomb went through the roof and living room, and buried itself in the foundations without exploding.

The American Minister had left the house some days ago.

G.O.C.'s Proclamation

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—General Lindberg, the officer commanding the Swedish volunteers, has issued his first proclamation.

He stresses the great task ahead of them and says that they are fighting not only for Finland but all northern countries.

LATEST WARRANT OUT FOR CIVIL SERVANT

Two Europeans At
Central Courts

MR. T. J. HOUSTON this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of a Peak resident who failed to appear in Court to answer a charge of behaving in a drunk and disorderly manner. The case was one of two in which Europeans figured in separate Courts on Charges arising out of incidents which occurred at local police stations during the week-end.

The European against whom a warrant has been issued is Paul Hannay Symons, 30, described as a government agent, and stated in the police report to be a resident of The Peak.

Symons was charged with behaving in a drunk and disorderly manner at the Gough Hill Police Station in the early hours of this morning.

When the case came before Mr. Houston shortly after 10 a.m., Symons had not put in an appearance.

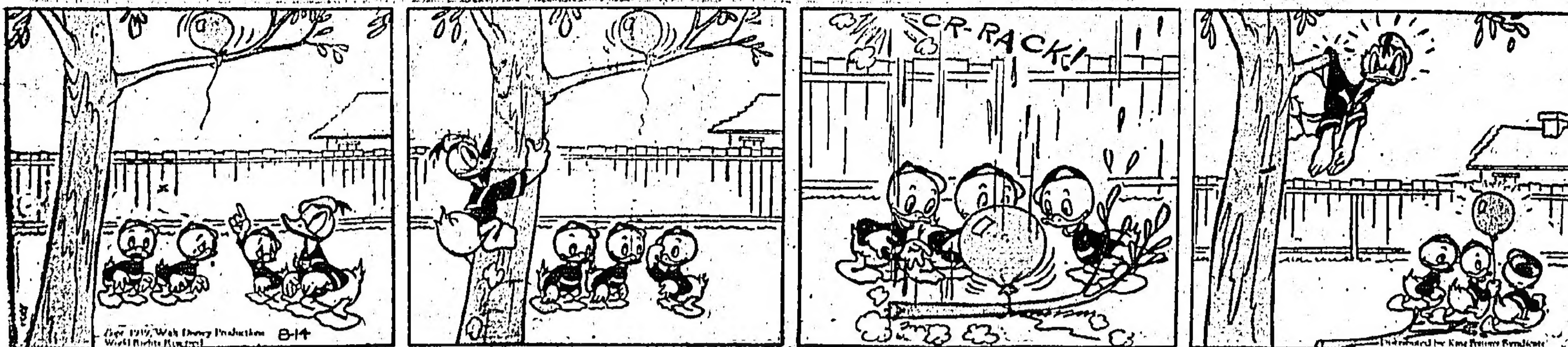
Inspector Baysting, who prosecuted, stated that Symons had visited the Gough Hill Police Station charge room at about 2 o'clock this morning.

"He was drunk, and I tried for twenty minutes to pacify him."

"It was useless, however, he was incoherently drunk and could not even tell me who he was."

"He attempted to strike me, so he was locked up in the cell until this morning, when he was released."

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By Walt Disney

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DUKE ON C.-I.N.C.'s STAFF

The Duke of Windsor, fourth from right, following his Commander-in-Chief "Somewhere in France." The Duke joined British C.H.Q. in France in September.—South China Photo Service.



HOLLYWOOD STAVES OFF STRIKE THREAT

But Stars Will Walk Off in February

HOLLYWOOD, (UP).—Hollywood's labour troubles, which are so complicated they are funny, seem to be smoothed over for two months more and there is no danger of a strike until February 15.

On that date the picture producers promise to prove to the satisfaction of their help that they are on the verge of starvation, corporately speaking. They will demand that the 10 per cent. pay raise they granted be abandoned.

Joseph M. Schenck and the other movie moguls even promised the union workers a peek into the books to see where the \$1,000,000,000 (2) spent annually by movie fans actually goes. In all the history of motion pictures the ultimate landing place of that billion dollars has been a deep secret.

Not Enough Pay

The studio workmen claim that even with their 10 per cent. raise, they average \$900 a year each. They say this is hardly enough to keep body and soul together. They say furthermore that of the 60-odd salaries in the United States of \$200,000 a year or more, some 40 of them are reported to the income tax bureau from Hollywood movie producers.

The workers insist that a movie executive who earns \$200,000 every 12 months is not the man to be trying to shave \$90 off a \$900 yearly paycheck. So keep your eye open for strike threats. It will make interesting reading. And that is not all.

Big-Wigs In Trouble

No telling where some of the big-wigs will be. William Bluff, Hollywood agent of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees, is free under \$1,000 bail now on a 17-year-old charge of pandering in Chicago. He was convicted in 1922 and served only six months in prison.

The Illinois Appellate Court, which confirmed his conviction, wants to know why he did not serve the rest of his time. The records do not show.

Then there is the little matter of the \$100,000, which Bluff is supposed to have borrowed from Schenck, head of the 20th Century-Fox and president of the Producers' Association. A Grand Jury has looked thoroughly into this transaction.

Investigation By G-Men

Bluff says he borrowed this \$100,000 to buy a fruit ranch, but G-men back him. Check when it developed the land was no good for growing oranges.

Schenck and 11 other movie makers, meantime, are being investigated by G-men in connection with their income taxes. Another section of the Justice Department is looking into the organization of the 20th Century-Fox while a third contingent of Federal lawyers is wondering whether to seek indictments against the whole movie industry on anti-trust charges.

These accusations are based upon the claims of numerous theatre owners who say they cannot rent first-class movies and hence are losing their patronage. They charge the makers of the picture industry, affiliated with the studios, are trying to freeze them out of business. And that is only the beginning of the story of strife in Hollywood.

The IATSE of Bluff is an American Federation of Labour organization. John L. Lewis' CIO is trying to pay its way into the movie business, while Bluff has just emerged the loser in a fight to gain control of the Screen Actor's Guild, made up of the world's highest paid union members.

Union rules, like those in the building business, sometimes seem to verge on the fantastic. The Screen Actor's Guild cannot touch his camera. His assistants do that. An actor cannot powder his own face; a union-made-up man has to do it. Newspaper photographers cannot take pictures on movie sets unless studio cameramen are hired to stand by. There are scores of similar situations. These regulations, the union chiefs insist, are not ridiculous; they are necessary to prevent 'chiselling' on the part of the bosses.



Brief Flashes From "UP"

PIERRE, South Dakota, (UP).—W. T. Gorton is free on his own recognizance, and also out of a job. He was arrested by a South Dakota State Game and Fish Department warden on a charge of hunting deer without a licence November 2. Gorton was Director of the State Game and Fish Department.

NORTH ROYALTON, Ohio, (UP).—The Cottens was proud of his job when he finished varnishing the kitchen floor. But his pleasure was spoiled when his wife returned and told him he had used the wrong can—and had applied maple syrup from her uncle's farm.

PEORIA, Ill., (UP).—The National Grange, representing 1,000,000 farmers in 30 states, proposed that foreign trade be regulated by a non-partisan producer-consumer board rather than by U.S. reciprocal trade agreements.

The proposed non-partisan board would represent both producing and consuming interests and would have authority to regulate and promote "advantageous exchange of goods." The board's control would replace that of trade treaties negotiated by the U.S. State Department.

MUNCIE, Indiana, (UP).—U City Councilman H. Harold Stanley has his way, the display of unclothed waist window models will be a misdemeanor. He proposed such an ordinance, asserting: "The new models are so life-like and true to colour!"

CLEVELAND, (UP). A relief client, unable to pay his rent due to lack of county funds, faced a hard choice—marriage or eviction. "My landlady said I could stay if I married her," he told Miss Bell Grove, county relief director. "But I won't! I'll be evicted first!"

GOATS JOIN THE A.R.P.

LONDON.—Goats are London's latest A.R.P. recruits.

They are being trained to lead horses out of their stables to safety when fire bells sound. Horses panic in fire, and have to be blindfolded before rescuers can save them.

But if a goat is near, a horse will calmly follow the imperturbable animal to safety.

Trapper-tempered goats who will butt their owners for no apparent reason are docile and self-possessed when danger threatens and their confidence calms horses.

Stone Age Man Discovered

LONDON.—The skeleton of a man of the Stone Age, interred in a stone coffin has been dug from a sandpit at Bonhill, Scotland.

When the stone coffin was found, Mr. Ladovics Mann, the archaeologist, was called in to give expert opinion on the value of the discovery.

He has decided that the remains must be about four thousand years old.

The men must have been of importance in his tribe. People of that period did not ordinarily bury their dead.

The teeth in the skull were in perfect condition when the coffin was opened.

High Heels Would Raise Small Men

By A Special Correspondent

ENGLISHMEN are very conservative (with a small c). For instance, they always wear low heels. If a rubber heel is added to the shoe a layer of leather is taken off first. Heels must be an inch and no more.

Now Dr. James Mennell tells the Royal Society of Medicine that the very low heel may be as harmful for some men as a heel of three inches or more for some women.

Scoring At The Match

He says there are men who will never walk in comfort with less than a two-and-a-quarter-inch heel.

Such a heel would be a tremendous advantage to the little man, especially at a football match. Once the fashion began probably every little man in the country would follow it.

They did so when James I., a small man, built up his heels to two inches. "Men wear them in America to make themselves look tall," he said, "but I doubt if they would be popular here. Low heels are much more suitable to the feet."

Gosano (Recreio), Capt., L. Goldman (Club) Scott, Butcher (Somerset).

The reserves are T. Pile (Kowloon), Everest (K.O.S.B.), Bewley-Bull (Somerset) and Wallington (Club).

An interesting development in connection with naval disarmament occurred today when seventy-seven members of Parliament, all Labour, with the exception of one Liberal, signed a statement urging Government to make the abolition of warships over 10,000 tons one of the principal aims of the forthcoming Naval Conference.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1935. The Cabinet to-night surveyed from every angle the latest developments and alignment in the international political situation and it is believed that the opinion of the Ministry is that the moment is favourable for a further effort at world disarmament, and a general European agreement.

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- RO 20331 Serenade (Pagliacci)
- RO 20231 A brown bird singing
- RO 20200 Because
- RO 20256 Bird songs at eventime
- RO 20381 Once there lived a lady fair (Blossom Time)
- RO 20381 Love lost for evermore (Blossom Time)
- RO 20381 Gipsy girl (Firefly)
- RO 20382 Rosalie
- RO 20367 In the still of the night
- RO 20367 Sympathy (Firefly)
- RO 20367 Can I forget you.

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M.P.'s Are Warned

ABSENTEE M.P.s—those Members who are frequently absent from Parliament—are to be taken to task by the Party Whips for slackness which became too apparent in recent big debates.

In many of the votes on the Budget resolutions the absentees numbered nearly 100.

About 10 M.P.s are serving with the forces or in other National Service capacities, but when account is taken of these there are still too many absent to please the Party Whips.

WOMAN WAS TEN YEARS IN BONDAGE

ASHLAND (UP).—A story of 10 years of bondage during which she was forced to marry the man who has confessed kidnapping her, was unfolded by 22-year-old Alice Vestal Miner.

The father of her four children, Otis Vincent Miner, 51, was arrested in Phoenix, Arizona, where he allegedly confessed abducting the girl 10 years ago in order to "spite" her father, Frank Vestal, now a resident of Ashland.

She was kept a virtual prisoner, she said, and was forbidden to have friends. She said she was forced into a marriage ceremony at the age of 15 when their second child was born in order to "stop people from talking." The children, Elsie, Marvin, Opal and Charles, ranging from two to nine years in age, were all born in Picher, Oklahoma.

Man Fled

About three months ago the young woman applied to city authorities for aid. Miner fled, leaving the girl and her children in Picher with no means of support.

The welfare agency in Miami, Oklahoma, notified her parents and provided funds for transportation to Oregon. In September, Mrs. Miner received a letter from Miner asking that she communicate with him in Phoenix, using the name "John Long."

Instead of writing, the young woman turned the letter over to her father, who notified the police.

For the first year of their life together, the girl related, she and Miner led a fugitive existence through the middlewest and she was often forced to hide beneath a bed in Miner's truck to avoid detection. Miner worked at "any kind of a job for any kind of wages," she said, to escape questioning.

U.S. and Britain: Tension of 1914 Avoided in War

WASHINGTON.—The degree of American support for the Allied cause is admirably illustrated by the relative silence in official quarters here following Britain's decision to seize German exports on the high seas.

The incident, equally well, illustrates the extent to which the United States has withdrawn from dangerous involvement in sea warfare.

It is a matter of record that the United States made repeated and literally angry protests at similar action by Britain during the World War. To-day, by contrast, the State Department has largely ignored the new development. An inquiry brought forth the statement from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that the United States reserves all rights under international law in this, as well as in all other belligerent actions. "This comment had to be extracted by the press, however, and in general American reluctance is of itself a highly significant indicator of the state of opinion in this country."

Great War Protests

A review of the circumstances surrounding American protests during the World War brings out the following comparisons:

1. In the last war the United States, as a neutral entered, into a strenuous legal conflict with Britain over interference in neutral trade, each citing international law and precedents to opposite ends. To-day, the United States is refraining from pressing any legal issues insofar as possible, even when its legal experts may differ with the British on the authority for some of their actions.

2. In the world War, the United States still depended on chemicals, dyes, equipment, etc., from Germany, whereas to-day this dependence virtually has ceased. Moreover, imports from Germany had been reduced by retaliatory tariff action to a mere \$40,000 in October.

3. American shippers, aware that public opinion might still further clip their wings, if trouble developed on the seas, are voluntarily refraining as a group from any great protest at the British action.

4. Finally, the conception of a rigid international law has changed since 1914-18. It is now recognized here that few really fixed and unchallengeable international laws exist, and that military necessity as well as new inventions can reasonably be allowed more latitude in modifying and developing the law than the United States was willing to grant last time.

Bryan Sent Note

On March 30, 1915, following an Order in Council from London of March 11, William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, sent a note to Ambassador Page at London containing the following statements: "The Orders in Council would constitute a practical assertion of unlimited belligerent rights over neutral commerce within the whole European area, and an almost unqualified denial of the sovereign rights of nations now at peace. It is confidently assumed that His Majesty's Government will not deny that it is a rule sanctioned by general practice that even though a blockade should exist innocent shipments may freely be transported to and from the United States through neutral countries to belligerent territories without being subject to the penalties of contraband traffic... much less to detention, requisition, or confiscation."

The note then cited the British statement that its action was in retaliation against German breaches of international law and practice in wartime, and said: "The Government of the United States, recalling the United States' receding principles on which His Majesty's Government has heretofore been scrupulous to act, interprets this merely as a reason for certain extraordinary acts on the part of His Majesty's naval forces, and not as an excuse for, or prelude to, any unlawful action."

Wilson Takes Stand

"If the course pursued by the present enemies of Great Britain should prove in fact to be tainted by illegality and disregard of principles of war sanctioned by enlightened nations, it cannot be supposed, and this Government does not for a moment suppose, that His Majesty's Government would wish the same tint to attach to its actions, or would cite such illegal acts as in any sense or degree a justification for similar practices on their part insofar as they affect neutral rights."

President Wilson at this time, which of course was well before he decided to enter the war on the Allied side, was convinced that the British were determined to ignore what he considered to be the international law on the case.

Nazis Admit Loss Of Export Trade

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The German radio announces that Germany's export of motor cars has ceased on account of the war. This is believed to be the first time that the Nazi radio has admitted that Allied sea-power is having any effect on German trade.



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Smilin' Through.
BD710—No, No, No Max Miller.
Marla Fell for Me.
BD620—Ora pro Nobis Kentucky Minstrels.
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BD600—Hits of the Moment Mayfair Piano Accordion Band.
BD591—Little Lady make believe Henderson Sisters.
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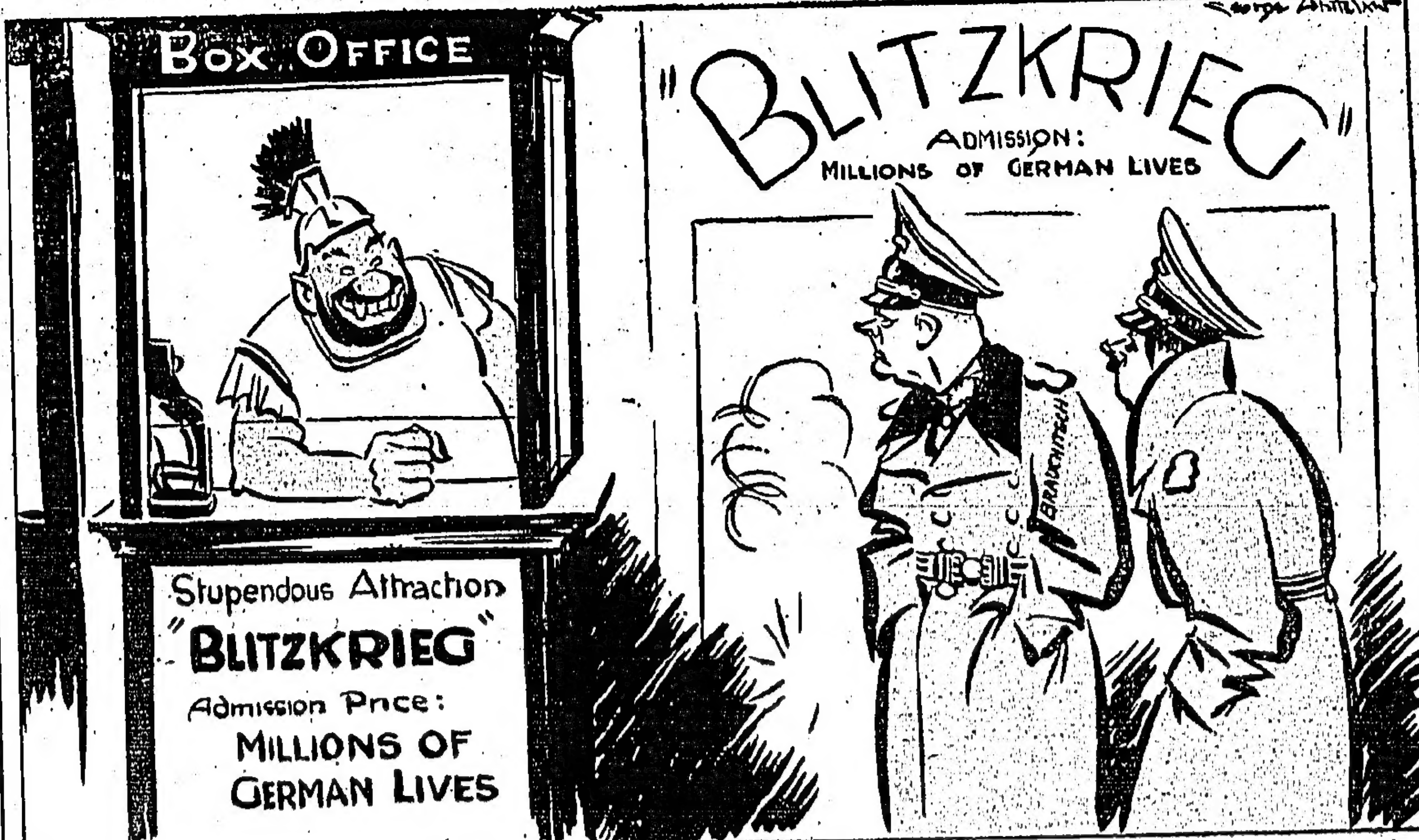
Monday, January 15, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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Neutral Losses

Those who rule Germany have again declared war on all the shipping of the world. Neither the accepted law of nations nor their own plighted word nor common humanity is to restrain them from sinking the vessels of any nation without warning. We have again to deal with the murderous barbarity which challenged mankind in 1917. Hitlerism leads the Reich along the path to destruction that Kaiserism made it tread.

History is repeating itself with instructive precision. At the beginning of February, 1917, Imperial Germany announced that she would, in a war zone round Britain, destroy shipping under any and every flag without regard to human safety. A fortnight later, by Order in Council, the British Government provided that a vessel sailing to or from a neutral port giving access to enemy territory must submit to Allied examination or be held to carry goods liable to capture. Without the formality of announcement, Hitler's Germany has engaged upon the unrestricted piracy of 1917. The same consequences follow. Resort to mines for the advertised intensification of attack on merchant shipping is a confession that the submarine campaign has not gone according to plan. Unannounced mining of the merchant routes was tried spasmodically in the last war, and from time to time caused heavy loss. There are doubtless new forms of German mine and minelayer, but measures to cope with them will assuredly prove as effective as in the past. The resort to indiscriminate mine laying is now being acclaimed in the German Press—after a ludicrous false start of declaring the mines not German—as proof that Hitlerism rules the waves. The British blockade, neutrals are being instructed to believe, is more dangerous to them than to Germany. That will not serve. Germany's neighbours know very well the desperation to which our blockade is driving her. The blatant boast that neutral shipping is being sunk to frighten the neutral countries will not console Holland and Italy and Yugoslavia and Japan for the murder of their citizens and the loss of their vessels.



"NOT COMING IN AFTER ALL, CHUMS?"

WHAT NOW IN GERMANY?

by Francis Williams

SHARPLY, dramatically, the attempt to assassinate Hitler throws light upon the conflict within Germany which, up till now, has been fought secretly.

Upon the conflict? Or perhaps it would be truer to say upon one of the conflicts. What will be the immediate effect of this attempt at assassination? Almost certainly to increase the popularity of Hitler among the mass of the German people. It may seem illogical, but it is nevertheless historically true that the escape of a ruler from assassination usually produces a temporary wave of mass emotionalism and popular veneration.

must have had their loyalty badly strained by Hitler's new friendship with Russia and who see from that friendship and from war with Britain and France, an end to what they thought National Socialism was working for.

True, it is a long step from disagreement to assassination—but a step shortened by dictatorship in which opposition has no medium of expression save by the revolver or bomb.

One thing seems fairly certain. That is, that this attempt, by the circumstances in which it was launched, must if it was genuine have come from within the Nazi Party.

Only members of the Nazi Party could have had an opportunity to place the bomb.

That is why I say there is here disclosed one of the conflicts within Germany—but only one. There are others. What is likely to result from them?

It is, of course, by the nature of things, difficult to assess the extent and strength of the opposition to Hitler within Germany or the likelihood of any effective result from the opposition.

Before Munich the most compact opposition came from within the higher ranks of the Army.

Supporting the Army group was a number of powerful industrialists. If Britain had been firmer then, they might have had the courage to strike and to depose Hitler on the ostensible excuse of a misuse of public funds which made it impossible for the Army to regard its oath to him as any longer binding.

We were not firm, and they were consequently afraid to strike. But some of them at any rate still remain of the same mind, and will, if an opportunity comes, take it.

It would seem, however, unlikely now that anything short of heavy military reverses will so disintegrate the German morale as to give them their opportunity.

And there are, of course, the underground Communist groups which still, despite the Russian agreement, are working against Hitler. But they are unlikely to be able to act decisively short of a complete breakdown in Germany following complete military defeat. And perhaps not even then.

When a country is ruled by a cruel and ruthless tyranny there is, of course, always the possibility that desperate men will adopt desperate means and that there will be another and more successful assassination attempt, just as

there have been previous attempts, though none so spectacular as this. But assassination rarely achieves the objects the assassins seek. The result is commonly, not to destroy a regime, but merely to call up such passions as make for an even greater tyranny than the old.

As for the people of Britain and France, assassination is no weapon of ours.

If we hope—as we do—for an overthrow of Hitlerism, by the German people, it is not by any such weapon that the new regime we wish for will come.

We are concerned, not merely with the deposing of a tyrant, but with ending that whole system of aggression upon which the German regime is founded.

It is foolish to think that if Goering, for example, were to replace Hitler, the Nazi Government would immediately become a reasonable and civilised Government. The Nazi philosophy of aggression abroad and cruelty at home is not Hitler's alone. It is shared by all the Nazi leaders. And it is not simply the man who threatens the world's peace. It is the philosophy.

Nor could we expect any basis for a genuine and permanent peace out of a coup by the Army which would replace Hitler by a military dictatorship with perhaps, as a figurehead, some Hohenzollern prince—though there are not unimportant groups within London who see that as a desirable outcome of the present struggle.

The Army casts a heavy responsibility for Nazism. It may now be somewhat frightened by the antics of its protégé, but it did a great deal to put Nazism where it is and to destroy democracy in Germany.

It was in the shadow of the myth of the unconquerable army betrayed by treachery in the rear, which has been so much the curse of the German people, that Nazism was born. The intrigues of the Army leaders and their friends, the Junkers, and the senile prejudices of Hindenburg, were steps up which Hitler climbed to power, for, though the economic crisis of 1931 gave him a considerable middle-class backing, it never gave him a majority.

It is not from such groups as these that the new Germany will arise to play its part in a new Europe.

No. If we work, as we should, for revolt within Germany, it is a revolt of the common people of Germany that we should seek.

A rising led by Socialist and democratic groups such as led the German revolution at the end of the last war is the only rising in which a stable peace can be built.

But this time we wish to be ready to treat them, when they do arise, with justice and friendship—as we were not prepared last time.

For only if we do so will it be possible to establish on the foundation of Democratic and Socialist revolution a peaceable German State taking its proper place in the federation of European nations.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's simply delicious, Estelle! Who's your pharmacist?"

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

German Reports Are Denied

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter).—The War Office denies recent German reports that Mr. Hore-Bellah's resignation was due to the fact that Mr. Chamberlain, on a recent visit to France, was surprised at the poor quality of British equipment and discipline. These reports are described as entirely a German propaganda invention.

Cripps On World Tour

Chungking, Jan. 13. Sir Stafford Cripps, former Labour Party leader in the British Parliament, has arrived here. He made the journey from Rangoon via Kunming by plane and was accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald, personal adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Sir Stafford made a brief stop at Kunming, where a banquet was given in his honour on January 11, which was attended by the British and American consuls. Sir Stafford made a brief speech in which he expressed his admiration for the rapid completion of the Burma highway, together with the hope that China's ties with Burma will become closer in the future when the railway is completed. Sir Stafford is still a member of Parliament. He recently withdrew from the Labour Party owing to differences of opinion and is now making a trip around the world to investigate conditions. After a short stay in Free China he is proceeding to the United States. According to London reports, Sir Stafford made a special trip to India on behalf of the Labour Party; but this was denied.

GERMAN DRIVE IS EXPECTED

Belgium and Holland Are Getting Nervous

A big German drive is believed to be imminent on the Western Front. A new general mobilisation is envisaged as Hitler is anxious to increase his active army from 150 to 300 divisions. Both Belgium and the Netherlands are showing signs of anxiety over a possible German push on the Western Front and have recalled men on leave to ensure their defences are fully manned in case of emergency.

Paris, Jan. 13. War Department reports indicate that the Germans may be preparing for more intense military action. It is reported that Germany has prepared a new general mobilisation because Hitler is anxious to increase his active army from 150 to 300 divisions. Many of the frontier regions of the Reich, especially those facing the Balkan States, have been ordered to strengthen their bridges and to make general preparations by March 15, which is the normal spring manoeuvre period.—United Press.

Artillery In Action. Paris, Jan. 13. A Western Front communiqué states that there was increased artillery activity to-day at various points between Biles and the Rhine. The air forces have been active on both sides. It is still very cold on the Western Front, and a near-gale has been blowing for the past 24 hours, making air activity difficult. Two dog-fights are reported. In one case, a German reconnaissance machine was shot down—the third in two days.—Reuter Bulletin.

British Wounded. London, Jan. 12. The first British soldiers to be wounded in action are receiving treatment at the military hospitals in Britain. It is understood that the patients were engaged in the Maginot Line raids. They are suffering from bullet wounds and grenade splinters.—United Press.

Frenchman Decorated. London, Jan. 14. Viscount Gort yesterday decorated a French liaison officer who took command of a British unit after its officer was killed in a small action.—Reuter Bulletin.

Belgium On Alert. Brussels, Jan. 13. A Foreign Office statement declares that Belgium has taken "certain protective measures" which constitute application of the defence plan formulated during the first days of the war.—Reuter.

ABE CABINET RESIGNS: YONAI FORMS ANOTHER

New Premier Welcomed As "Moderate and Sound" Man

Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai has been commanded by the Emperor to form a new Japanese Cabinet following the resignation, en bloc, of the Abe Cabinet yesterday at 9.15 a.m. Admiral Yonai, who is Supreme Commander of the Imperial Japanese Navy and a Supreme War Councillor has had considerable political experience and served in the Hayashi, Konoye and Hiranuma Cabinets.

He is welcomed in Japanese circles as a "moderate and sound" man whose capabilities are known and who will almost certainly follow a strong though middle course. Admiral Yonai, after receiving the Imperial Command, retired with several former Cabinet members to prepare a new Cabinet for presentation to the Emperor.

General Abe's Cabinet retired after being four and a half months in office, the members voting at the final session for resignation, and asserting that the recent decision to support the Wang Ching-wel regime in China necessitates strength in the Government.

The actual reason for the resignation is said to be opposition by political parties and dissatisfaction at the Cabinet's domestic policies. Newspapers in America believe that the resignation is directly connected with the Japan-American negotiations. It is stated that, in an effort to accelerate the progress of Japan-American negotiations, the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, will probably remain in office.

Both Prince Konoye, former Premier, and General Hata, present War Minister, were mentioned as the next Premier. The Japanese Cabinet resigned at 9.15 a.m. this morning, en bloc. The resignation, ending the Cabinet's four and a half months' tenure, followed an emergency meeting of General Abe's government this morning after which the Premier went to the Imperial Palace at 9.45 a.m. and submitted the resignation to the Throne.

The Emperor has commanded General Abe to remain in office until his successor forms a new Cabinet. It is understood that the Emperor is seeking the views of Mr. Kurehiko Yonai, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and Mr. Yonai to consult with Prince Satomura. The Cabinet's final session

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blinded Imperial Japanese Fleet before accepting a position as Navy Minister in the Hayashi Cabinet. Yonai, who aged 60, is graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901. He participated in the Russo-Japanese War and occupied a number of high commands, culminating in his appointment as Commandant of the Yokosuka Naval Station in January, 1935, and his selection as Commander-in-Chief in December, 1936. He was chosen Navy Minister by General Abe when the latter formed the outgoing cabinet last year.

Begins Work Immediately. Tokyo, Jan. 14. Admiral Yonai, Premier-designate, after leaving the Imperial Palace entered the official residence of the Navy Minister and started preparations to form a new Cabinet.

The Premier-designate then requested General Shunroku Hata, the War Minister, Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, the Navy Minister, and Mr. Sotaro Ishiwatari, former Finance Minister, to visit him. Mr. Ishiwatari called on Admiral Yonai at the Navy Minister's residence at 8.35 p.m. Mr. Takejiro Nishiohara, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of the Navy, and Mr. Kazuo Oguri, former Chief of the Metropolitan Police Board, also visited Admiral Yonai.

General Shunroku Hata, the War Minister, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 7.55 p.m. and was received in audience by the Emperor. He left the Palace at 8.25 p.m. and entered his official residence.

Mr. Kurehiko Yonai, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and Admiral Saburo Hyakutake, Grand Chamberlain, left the Imperial Palace at 8.40 p.m.—Domest.

No Immediate Action. Tokyo, Jan. 14. Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai, former Navy Minister and Supreme War Councillor, has received the Imperial command to form a new Cabinet in succession to General Nobuyuki Abe.

Admiral Yonai asked for a short extension of time to fulfil the Imperial command and left the Imperial Palace shortly after 8 p.m. It was understood that after consulting the views of senior statesmen, Mr. Kurehiko Yonai, the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, decided to recommend Admiral Yonai to the Throne as the most suitable candidate for Premiership.

In order to seek the Emperor's approval, the Lord Privy Seal then sent Marquis Yasumasa Matsudaira, his Chief Secretary, to the villa of Prince Kimmochi Satomura at Okitsu in Shizuoka Prefecture. Upon receipt of a report on the interview between Prince Satomura and his Chief Secretary, Mr. Yonai was received in audience by the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 6.40 p.m.

The Lord Privy Seal then advised the Throne that Admiral Yonai would be the most suitable person to form a new Cabinet. Admiral Saburo Hyakutake, Grand Chamberlain, then telephoned the Imperial summons to Admiral Yonai from the Imperial Palace.—Domest.

Sound And Moderate. Tokyo, Jan. 14. Reputed for his "sound" character, Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai is being welcomed in various interested circles as the "most desirable" Premier-designate to tackle the current political situation.

While most favourably impressed by his designation, industrial circles are evincing keen interest in the selection of Ministers to deal with economic affairs. In view of Admiral Yonai's personality and the influences supporting him, industrial circles believe that his policies will be "sound and moderate."

The opinion is dominant in these circles that co-operation should be extended to the new Cabinet in conjunction with political parties in settling foreign and internal policies. Financial circles hope the public confidence in politics which has allegedly been impaired during the tenure of the outgoing Cabinet, should be restored, while close attention should be paid to the control of internal economies involving the question of material and commodity prices. They further urge the necessity of respecting the views of private interests in smoothing out trade policy.

Bodies representing farming villages point out that Admiral Yonai has ample experiences in politics after having served with three Cabinets led by General Senjuro Hayashi, Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, while they also appreciate the "sound common sense" with which the new Premier-designate is credited.

They, however, attach importance to the new Cabinet's administration of domestic policies, especially financial and economic policies and hope that powerful and stable policies should be carried out to secure the extension of sufficient facilities to farming villages for the expansion of agricultural production so that there would be no anxiety over the supply of foodstuffs in war time.—Domest.

Hirose A Candidate. Tokyo, Jan. 14. Mr. Hisatada Hirose, former Minister of Public Welfare, entered the head-quarters of the Cabinet formation at 9.40 p.m. to see Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai, the Premier-designate.—Domest.

Faith In "Common Sense". Tokyo, Jan. 14. The resignation of Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai as the head of a new Cabinet has come as a surprise to financial circles which, however,

Soviet Using Women Spies

HELSINKI, Jan. 13 (Reuter Bulletin).—Soviet women are acting as spies for the Russians in Finland. A group of half a dozen or so was found huddled together behind the Finnish lines. Questioning revealed that they were part of the secret service organisation of Soviet Russia and that they had been landed by parachute.

Flight To Germany

London, Jan. 14. Yesterday's flight is described as most uneventful. This is particularly remarkable since conditions were so ideal for enemy counteraction as for reconnaissance.

The pilots reported that Germany was most thoroughly blacked-out except a large town near the Swiss border which was lit up almost as in peacetime. Munich was fairly well lighted on the outward journey but completely blacked-out on the return journey.

The planes split up after flying over the greater part of Germany proper, some going to Vienna and others to Prague. Those going to Vienna were in the air nearly nine hours, long enough at the speed of which they are capable to have flown from England to America.

One of the officers who paper-bombed Vienna said that the city was easily recognisable owing to the Danube, houses alongside the river, being well lit. Besides leaflets the planes dropped English newspapers over Vienna.

One of the planes turned back owing to engine trouble, but the engines of the others never faltered. "We could continue flying like this for days," declared one of the pilots.—Reuter.

are ready to support him placing confidence in his personality and "common sense." Financial circles point out that in view of his "all-round" personality and sound common sense, the Premier-designate is not likely to ignore actual conditions and provoke frictions in extending economic control even though the control will be inevitable.

Though Admiral Yonai himself may not have prepared sufficient knowledge of finance, the same circles hope that a competent representative of financial circles should be entered in the Government to handle economic affairs.

Some circles point out that Admiral Yonai is intimately acquainted with Mr. Seishiro Hata, leading figure in financial circles. The hope is also expressed in financial circles that full co-operation should be secured from military circles and political parties as well as other circles in forming a really powerful Administration.—Domest.

Popular Statesman. Tokyo, Jan. 14. The "best mannered Minister" was the nickname given Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai, the Premier-designate, by Lobby circles when he first attended Diet as the Minister of Navy.

Born in Iwate Prefecture in the northern part of Japan proper in 1880, he is now 60 years of age. He has been made the 55th full Admiral in the Japanese Navy. He is a fellow provincial of the late Admiral Count Makoto Saigo, former Premier and President of the Privy Council, who lost his life in the February 26 affair.

Among his classmates in the Morokawa Middle School are Lt.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former War Minister and now Chief-of-Staff of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China, Admiral Koshirō Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, Lt.-Gen. Eiki Tojo, Inspector-General of the Army Air Force and Takuboku Ishikawa, well-known poet.

He joined a Cabinet for the first time on February 2, 1937, as the Navy Minister in the Cabinet formed by General Senjuro Hayashi. At that time he was the Commander-in-Chief of the Combined Fleet and was about to sail aboard his flagship from the Yokosuka Naval Station when he was summoned by a telegram to Tokyo to enlist in the Administration.

Admiral Yonai is reputed to be a typical sailor, being always cheerful and "large-minded." A man of few words, he manages to bear smiles about his mouth all the while. He is about six feet tall and of solid build. He asserts that he is fond of reading. He is credited with having a head for details.

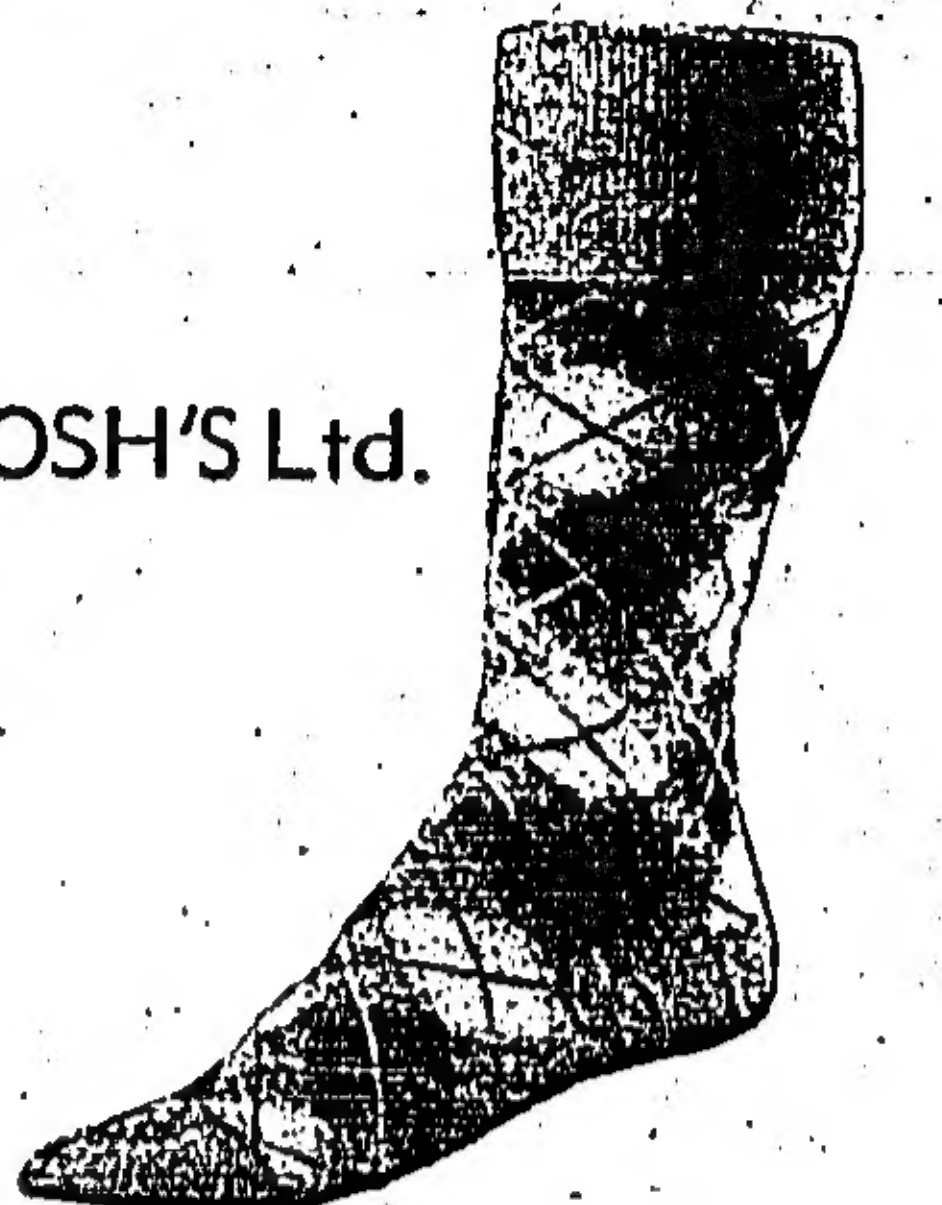
He is sort of "trump card" prepared by the Navy as a most capable "sailor-statesman" to take the helm of State affairs.—Domest.

Previous Cabinets. It will be recalled that General Abe took over from Baron Hiranuma on August 30, 1939, when the latter resigned following long and abortive negotiations with Berlin and Rome on the subject of military alliance, the failure of which was said to be partly responsible for the conclusion of the German-Soviet Pact. Baron Hiranuma took over from Prince Konoye early in January 1939, when the latter resigned on account of opposition to the invocation of the entire National Mobilisation Act. Prince Konoye also opposed a consolidation of political parties and other totalitarian movements under the Army and Navy.

Prince Konoye's administration was inaugurated on June 8, 1937, while the Sino-Japanese hostilities at Lukachiao near Peiping broke out on July 6, 1937.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

EASTERN DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH'S 4-1

THREE GOALS ADDED IN SECOND HALF

A. V. Gosano Prominent In The Defence

(By "Rex")

LEADING ONE GOAL TO NIL in the first half, Eastern went on to score a further three goals in the second to defeat a strengthened St. Joseph's eleven by four goals to one in a fast encounter at the Club ground yesterday.

Crowds packed the stands in anticipation of witnessing the come-back of Tsui Ah-fai, China Olympic pivot, who, however, failed to put in an appearance, but they were somewhat mollified when the Gosano brothers, A. V. and "Bertie," took the field for the first time in a long while for a League match.

Eastern repeated the tactics they adopted against South China "A", going all out in the early stages of the game, but the Saints failed to press home in the end. From very early in the game A. V. and Hsu were debating who was the better, and not till the final whistle was a decision made possible, and the edge was given to A. V.

Marques in goal for the Saints was very uncertain throughout the match, and had at least two goals to his discredit. He seemed to have lost that excellent anticipation and judgment which served him in such good stead of yore.

C. Marques and Woo were a tower of strength until the final stages of the second half, when they cracked up badly under the intense attacks of Eastern, and made some blunders, two of which proved fatal.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

A. V. Gosano caught the spectators' eyes on every occasion that he was anywhere near the ball. Much as the Chinese wanted to draw him away from the defence, by withdrawing their inside men from the attack, he proved too wily and too fast for them, and spoiled many of their movements. He was given excellent support by Honnball, who seems to improve with every game he plays. The latter made short shrift of a very good flank attack, though on occasions he was out-manoeuvred. Hsu appeared to have had an off-day, and at times proved no match for East's left wing, allowing that player to get the better of him more times than was healthy for the Saints.

The forward line was very weak, especially the 11. Maher, a second division player, was substituted at the last moment for Alves. Perera showed he could not understand Maher, and preferred to combine inwards with Leonard, who also appeared to have had an off-day, being either behind or before the ball on several occasions. B. Gosano and Castilho was the more dangerous of the two flanks, and, if it had been given more to do, might have added appreciably to the Saints' score.

SAFE BACKS

LAU Hin-hon was given very little to do, the major part of the stoppages being done by his pair of backs who came to further prominence. Tsang Chung-wan easily overshadowed his partner, Kong Seng-ken. His strong clearances and accurate passing served to turn the play from the defensive to the offensive almost immediately. Kong was also responsible for relieving many pressing attacks, but appeared faulty

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex	3	Club	0
S. China "A"	0	Royal Scots	1
Royal Navy	4	Kwong Wah	3
S. China "B"	4	Police	1
Eastern	4	St. Joseph's	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China	2	8th R.A.	2
5th R.A.	0	Club	0
30th R.A.	2	Eastern	0
R.A.O.C.	2	Kit Chee	0

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Royal Scots	2	R.A.F.	1
Engineers	2	Kwong Wah	3
Signals	3	Police	3
Kowloon	3	University	3

THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A.	3	Signals	0
*Kumans	3	Royal Scots	0
5th R.A.	0	R.A.S.C.	0
24th R.A.	4	South China	6
Electric	2	Engineers	8

JUNIOR SHIELD REPLAY

R.A.M.C.	1	International	2
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in his passings, being content only to clear the ball.

ALMOST PERFECT

WITH the possible exception of Lo Wei-kuen in the right-half position, Eastern's half-back-line was almost perfect. Hsu gave a magnificent, seldom appeared striking, but one could almost feel his playing personality permeating throughout the whole team. Lau Shih-tsang gave him strong support, and was mainly responsible in rendering ineffectual first B. Gosano then Leonard.

Their forward line was improved beyond expectation, the best player on view being Chung Yung-sang, who, however, was not very far ahead of Chang Kam-hoi. The latter is fast emulating the style of Fung King-cheong, his feeding times needing a more accurate centre or a more tactical winger to put the finishing touches to a goal.

Lee Tak-kee was again the weak link, being a slight too selfish and flashy in his play. He appears not to be serious, and inclined to gallery rather than constructive play. Hau Ching-to lived up to his reputation as a winger-marksman. He very often dazzled the Saints' defence with his tricky play, and his magnificent body swerve aided him a great deal in piercing the attack. Cheng Ying-king played very unimpressive football, and was seldom seen to advantage.

SAINTS DEFEND

FROM the whistle Eastern swept down the field, and pegged the Saints in their own area, but the Saints' defence came through the ordeal and soon they were counter-attacking. Eastern returned to the attack, and first Hau missed a sitter completely, and Leo headed over with the goal at his mercy. A movement by Perera and Leonard saw the latter part with the ball which scraped the upright and hit the side of the net.

Eastern pressed hard, and Woo miscalculated, resulting in a corner. B. Gosano kicked the wrong way, and another corner resulted, but C. Marques finally cleared. The Saints attacked, and a free kick was given against Hsu, Leonard hitting the ball against Kong, but he was too slow to follow up and lost an excellent opportunity. Hsu obtained possession to send Chung off who centred; Marques ran out too late and Leo hit his head to the ball to send it in three minutes before half-time.

SECOND HALF

BOTH teams felt the strain of the first half, and opened up slowly, the pace getting faster as both teams pressed for the advantage. Hau returned to pass to Chang, who sent Chung through for the latter to kick with only the goal to beat. Leo broke through and Marques was called upon to save point, blank.

CLUB-POLICE WIN RUGGER

Combined Services Defeated

(By "Fly-half")

SOME KEEN RUGBY

was seen at the Club ground on Saturday when two combined Club-Police teams defeated Combined Services XV's by 12 points (3 tries and a penalty goal) to 6 (two tries), and 9 points (three tries) to 3 (a penalty goal)—taking the "A" game's score first.

Slow hooking in the big game was inclined to hinder back play, with the scrum halves getting the ball away anyhow. On the whole, play was open, with crowd-kicks, fly-kicks and muffed touch-kicking turning it into one of kick and rush.

Of the two full-backs, D. H. Taylor was the sounder, but he was at fault twice when two fly-kicks of his nearly presented Services with scores. Stevens had an off-day in his touch-kicking, and his fielding of kicks ahead was much below his usual standard.

Both sets of three were guilty of wild passing, probably due to keen tackling which put the passer off his balance when about to get rid of the ball. Stewart, on the Club wing, saw little of the ball, and only figured in one of his spectacular runs, in which a hefty tackle by Stevens, although not grasping him, delayed his speed and made him an easy tackle for another Services player, who came across in time to save a score.

Van Leeuwen made no mistakes, but was seldom called upon in attack. Richards tried hard but could not penetrate the Club's defence. Bowden slipped attempts to grab him high well, and on one occasion only force of numbers prevented him from getting through.

FIRST TRY

THE OPPOSITE sides kept a firm hold of each other. Bidwell was in better form than of late, and intercepted nicely to out-run the Services backs and score his side's first try. Fay was more than a useful player in defence, but like the others could make little headway in attack. Paul tried hard. His covering up in defence was excellent, and saved his side repeatedly.

Wild passing from the scrum forced the halves into a defensive capacity throughout. Charter, for Club-Police, had more success with his attempts to cut through than did Carter of the Services. Luscombe was constantly hampered by his pack's inability to wheel with the ball at their feet in the set scrums, and often found himself in the wheel and having to get back to pass out when for unaccountable reasons the ball was heeled.

FIRST TIME METHODS

CLARKE, as well as Luscombe, had to adopt quick first time passing methods to overcome the slow healing of their packs, and this resulted in wild passes which seldom found their mark properly.

Both packs worked hard without success to obtain supremacy. As has been said, Club-Police were in two minds on the question of wheeling. In the loose, Needham, B. Hynes and A. Taylor were conspicuous whilst the Services were best served by King, Pinkerton and Cuthbertson.

A fly-kick by D. H. Taylor, early in the game, when he was hard-pressed on his own line, went across the field and luckily to the hands of Day to touch down. Services continued to press until Bidwell nipped in to intercept a pass on his own twenty-five and outstrip the field for the first score. D. H. Taylor failed to convert.

ANOTHER TRY

A BREAK-THROUGH by Charter in the second half carried the ball to within five yards of the Services' line, where he transferred to Hynes on being challenged by Stevens. Hynes managed to throw himself over for a try with two Services players hanging on to him. Bidwell failed to bring out full points.

Bidwell broke away on the left and when challenged cross-kicked to the right. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



An anxious moment for the Royal Scots against South China "A" at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Duncan, the Scots' goalkeeper, reaching up for a high centre. The soldiers won by 1-nil.—McC Cheng.

SOUTH CHINA "B" LUCKY TO DEFEAT POLICE BY LAST MINUTE GOAL

LUCK PLAYED a major part in the victory gained by South China "B" over the Police by four goals to three in their encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday.

South China "B" led by one goal to nil after a desultory first half, but the second half was played at a brisker pace with the Police dominating play but being very unfortunate in not securing the full points.

The Police made several changes in the second half, Johnson, changing with Wong Man-kwai, and Ferrier and Howlett crossing over. These changes seemed to result in a finer understanding. Gough as pivot played exceedingly well, his distribution being even and accurate. Blackburn and Chan Wong-yu played well at back as did McHardy at goal.

The half-back line of South China was weak, and rendered little or no support to the forwards who had shift for themselves. Hau Yung-sang and Yuen She gave excellent displays at backs, clearing powerfully from all angles.

South China attacked and McHardy, in trying to intercept Chan, fumbled badly for the latter to gain possession but who, in his haste, only hit the cross bar. Some minutes later the same player tricked Chan Wong-yu to give McHardy no chance.

In the second half, Police took matters into their own hands, and only the excellent work of the South China backs prevented them from doing much damage. Howlett was fouled when in position to score, and from the resulting free kick equalised with a clever shot.

Within the next minute, however, Chan Tak-fai, South China ahead again, scoring from close in from a pass by Kwok Ying-ke, and soon after, Chan put South China further ahead when he ran through to shoot well beyond McHardy's reach.

DING-DONG STRUGGLE

A DING-DONG STRUGGLE ensued with both sides coming near. Pile sent a placing shot down the centre for Howlett to get his head to it, and convert Police's second goal.

Police drew on level terms when Pile again punted the ball towards the South China goal for Wong to drive from close in giving Chang Wing-tse no chance.

Police pressed for the advantage, and were very unlucky on several occasions, the ball always going just wide or easy enough for the goalkeeper to collect.

It appeared as if the game was to end in a draw when Chan picked up a loose ball from almost midfield, and made a solo run through the Police defence when they least expected such a move, and beat McHardy with a tricky shot just as the final whistle blew for time.

South China "B"—Chang Wing-tse; Hau Yung-sang, Yuen She; Yuen Kan-po, Lam Tak-po, Luk Tai-hing; Chong Lye-sing, Tam Ching-chuen, Chan Tak-fai, Kwok Ying-ke, and Lee Shek-yu.

Police.—McHardy; Blackburn, Chan Wong-yu; Fan Kwai-lai, Gough, North, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier, Johnson, Howlett and Pile.

New Women's Record For Breast-stroke

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13 (Reuter).—A new world record for the 100 yards breast stroke was set to-day by Miss Alie Styl (Holland), who swam the distance in 1 min. 13 secs. The previous record was 1 min. 15.6 secs., established by Miss Dora Hesselaars, also of Holland.

Junior League Cricket

Varsity's Promising Batsmen

Show Up Well Despite Defeat By K.C.C.

THE UNIVERSITY turned out quite a useful eleven for their second division match against the K.C.C. at Pokfulam on Saturday. Included in the side were Hong Choy, S. Mahmood, T. T. Chin, and R. S. Gill, all of whom will probably figure in the senior team when they start their league fixtures.

In view of this the champions did well to win by 51 runs, having set the Varsity to score 164 to win.

Consistent batting, despite equally consistent bowling by Mahmood, allowed the visitors to run up a score of 163 for 7 declared. Once again Mulcahy and Francis Lay added 60 for the first wicket, and Mulcahy went on to score a delightful 41 before being foolishly run out. Hard hitting by R. T. Broadbridge and E. Curtis also enlivened the proceedings.

N. Singh, another candidate for the senior team, bowled well to take 3 for 30, two wickets being obtained with successive balls.

Two Good Knocks

Varsity revealed they possess several promising bats despite the comparatively small score obtained. Lo battled well before running up against one of Curtis's best deliveries, and T. T. Chin, while often playing with a cross-bat, was so quick on his feet and had such a sure eye, that he

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Women's Tennis Title

COLONY DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Miss Griffiths-Mrs. Chiu Meet Mrs. Hyde-Mrs. Litton In Final

THE SEMI-FINALS of the Colony women's doubles tennis championship were played at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday; Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu beat Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. W. Knight 6-2, 6-3, and Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton beat Mrs. Lade and Mrs. Churchill 6-1, 6-2.

The winners in other match had little opposition, and play generally was below standard. The strong wind did not help matters any.

Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu showed excellent combination. Mrs. Chiu's forehand worked well, especially on the hard surface of the U.S.R.C. courts, and often had the losers non-plussed how to return the ball. Miss Griffiths was a very fine partner, and on their combined form of yesterday, the odds are slightly in their favour for winning the Colony title.

FOUR-LOVE LEAD

THEY ran into a 4-love lead before their opponents had settled down in

Charity Tournament For B.W.O.F.

Another all-day American Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament (automatic handicap), in aid of the British War Organisation Fund, will be held at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Sunday, February 18, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

As on the previous occasion, an all-in sum of \$10 per couple will be charged, including entry fee, lunch and tea. Entries may be sent to Mr. T. C. Monaghan, c/o Canadian Pacific, Pedder Street.

The previous tournament, which yielded £250 net to the Fund, was won by Lee Wei-long and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu.

the first set, and after dropping the next two games, won the set at 6-2.

The opening of the second set was more even, games being won alternately until the seventh when Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu broke through to take the lead at 4-3, and then 5-3, finally winning the set at 6-3.

The opposition to Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton was very poor. Neither of the winning pair were really extended, and won almost as they pleased.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Nazi Minister Fears For Children's Safety

Ribbentrop has a new anxiety on his mind in addition to
the problem of his foreign policy—his two youngest children,
Ursula, aged 6, and Adolf, aged 5.

Their lives have been threatened and the nurse who takes
them to school now has to be accompanied by a Gestapo guard
of two men. Before the Christmas holidays neutral observers
who know the children saw them daily leaving the Ribbentrop
home by car with one guard beside the driver and the other
following by motor-cycle.

The threats are said to have been made to the Foreign
Minister by post, either by a fanatic or by some underground
political faction opposed to the Nazi-Soviet collaboration.

Germany's shortage of raw materials will soon benefit
Lancashire, Yorkshire, Tyneside and Wales. We are able to
reveal some of the orders that are coming from Sweden when
the Anglo-Swedish pact begins to operate.

First, the Swedes want great quantities of coal from us to
replace supplies unobtainable from Germany now. They will
also order textiles from the North and machinery from the Mid-
lands.

Italy, we understand, has decided not to deliver to the
Soviet war material ordered several months ago.

Guns for coastal defence, mines and small torpedo-boats
for Stalin will in that case be used to strengthen Italy's defences
—against Bolshevism.

Sir Oliver Stanley will shortly be given a report on the
real reasons behind the failure of the Soviet Army in Finland.
It is being brought by Sir William Seeds, our Ambassador in
Moscow, who is coming to London.

Sir William will also bring for the Government a report on
the Russian people's reaction to the war, which is considered
most important in view of the possibility that hostilities will
be prolonged—and perhaps extended.

Kaiser Alert on War, Silent on Hitler Rule

DOORN.—The former Kaiser, Wil-
helm II is nowadays at Doorn, a
careful observer of political and
military events. He has even called
into being quite an extensive or-
ganisation so as to keep himself well
informed. Doorn House receives not
only the chief German and English
newspapers but the news bulletins of
both those countries are regularly
heard there on the radio. He fol-
lows, with map and flags, movements
of troops at the front. He keeps to
himself his opinion regarding the
chances of the existing regime in
Germany.

The mobilisation was not without
its influence on him. Like everyone
else he has a "home leave card" by
means of which he gets his sugar,
and, in the garden, there is a bomb-
proof shelter capable of sheltering
the whole household.

Two German members of the
household are mobilised and are em-
ployed at the German Legation at
The Hague; two Netherlands ser-
vants—the gardener and the chaus-
seur—have been called up to serve
in the Netherlands Army. The
Kaiser took personal leave of them
and gave them his signed portrait as
well as several months' wages.

22 Grandsons in War

The passing, on the Polish Front,
of his grandson, Prince Oscar, made
a deep impression on him and his
interest in warlike operations at the
front springs not least from the fact
that 22 of his grandsons are serving
under the German flag.

Netherlands soldiers camped round
Doorn House have been given per-
mission to walk in its rose garden.

Between Wilhelm is an historical
figure, as the leader of the German
people at war in 1914, and Wilhelm
the exile, a greater contrast cannot
be imagined.

Wilhelm, at Doorn House, lives—
at least in the world's eyes—the life
of a contented country gentleman.
He meditates much, works much,
follows with great attention all the
happenings over the frontier in the
German Reich—once his Reich. If
he is asked his opinion about the
Hitler regime, he replies that he is
glad of any signs that Germany is
again united within itself. He has a
number of convinced Nazis on his
staff whom he sent for from Ger-
many.

Some time ago a visitor described
his impressions of life at Doorn
House as follows: "The Kaiser talks

fluently and clearly and without
hesitation. It is almost impossible to
interrupt him; and there is hardly
a date or a name that he does not
immediately recall."

He is as downright as ever, and
still likes to pepper his talk with
slang expressions. Yet he remains
a man of his period and never talks
about anything that has occurred
since November, 1918. His part in
German national life was played out
then, and, with absolute strictness,
he accepts the fact and gives no ex-
cuse for speculation or intrigue.

Once someone ventured to speak
of von Bulow, his late Chancellor,
who had attacked him so violently
in his posthumous memoirs. "When
the Kaiser, with a gesture of the hand,
said, "Let him rest in peace." And
he turned the subject to speak with
warm affection of those who had
been faithful to him—in his exile,
and of friends, such as the painter,
Adolf von Menzel.

Villagers Like Him

He gets up soon after eight in the
morning and, after breakfast, goes
for a brisk walk in his park. When
he walks into the village a private
detective follows at a discreet dis-
tance, although there is no particu-
lar reason for such a precaution, for
as a matter of fact, he is well liked
by the villagers.

He enjoys a little gardening and
takes personal care of his roses. He
often makes long excursions by car
to the North Sea Coast, visits
friends, or is visited by son or
grandson. He still bears and attends
to daily the headship of the family
affairs, and he still has a heavy post
to fill.

Hence the Kaiser retires, as a rule,
to his study after the evening meal,
to finish his daily tasks. Often,
however, he invites the so-called
"Work Association" of Doorn—his
archaeological society. Since, in
1913, he bought the palace of Gortia,
archaeology has been his favourite
hobby. Now, in his exile, and his
memoirs finished, it has become a
passion. Nearly every year he pub-
lishes a natural scientific study, such
as "Studies About Gortia," or "King-
ship in Ancient Mesopotamia."

Learned men are his favourite
companions and it is they whom he
most often invites to visit him. If
one has had the privilege of listen-
ing to one of his animated talks, one
realises how in them his energy has
found an outlet.

PATRICK BAIRD, 28-
years-old Arctic explorer
who, a year ago, raced 300
miles across snow and ice to
report that his English col-
league in the British-Canadian
Arctic Expedition,
Reginald Bray, had been
drowned, is to-day in Eng-
land, in battle-dress—a
member of the first Cana-
dian Expeditionary Force,
says a "Daily Mail" reporter.

Said Doyle:—
"Though the fact that I am a
citizen of Eire makes me a neu-
tral, I can never forget I was
once in the Irish Guards.

Now Gunner Baird—the youngest
son of Brig.-Gen. E. W. Baird, of
Dunm, Berwickshire—will spend part
of his first leave visiting his friend's
widow, Mrs. Gill Bray, at Claygate,
Surrey, to give her the first direct
news of her husband who has had
since his death.

It was at the end of last year when
news reached civilisation that Rey-
nold Bray had been drowned. Baird,
his role companion, made desperate
efforts to rescue him, and then set
out on a 300-mile journey to Re-
pulse Bay, which took him three
months.

As soon as he reached England a
few days ago he got in touch with
Mrs. Bray.
"We are going to meet as soon as
Pat can get leave," she said. "He
has so much to tell me. He has
told me in letters how my husband
died and of their adventures together
before that, but there are so many
things he still has to tell."

Christening Delay
"And he has still to meet my little
daughter Handa, who is now 16
months old."

"Pat was to have been godfather
at the christening next year, when I
expected my husband to be home.
When I learned of his death I de-
cided to put off the christening until
Handa was old enough to be baptised
and confirmed together."

Yesterday on an English parade
ground I saw Pat Baird and Jack
and William Ford training with the
same Canadian Field Artillery unit.
The third Ford joined up at the
same time, but went down with
pneumonia at Montreal a week be-
fore the unit sailed for England.

"Three Musketeers"
Baird, 6ft. 3in. tall, slim and fair-
haired, looked even younger than his
28 years in his battle dress and
forage cap. Only his tanned skin
showed reconcileable with his record
of Arctic exploration.

"I joined up with the Canadians,"
he told me, "because I wanted to get
into the Army as soon as possible. I
didn't know what delays there might
be if I wanted until I got back to
England. Also I wanted to string
along with the Fords."

"I am looking forward immediately
to seeing Mrs. Bray. There are so
many things one cannot say in a let-
ter. It will be exciting meeting my
little 'goddaughter' too."

Baird and the Fords have already
become known as the Three Mus-
keteers. When William Ford left the
Arctic to join the Army he was mak-
ing his first visit to civilisation for
ten years. He was born in the Far
North and had been stationed at
Arctic Bay, only 1,000 miles from the
North Pole and the most northerly
trading post in the Empire.

His cousin Jack was a member of
the crew of the motor-schooner
Aktavik, which in 1927 made the
first commercial voyage through the
famous North West passage at the
very northernmost tip of the Canadian
mainland.

Italians Seek
"Time Off"
To Fight Russia

ROME.—Dressed in civilian clothes
and carrying little more than their
face, small groups of Italian youths
are making their way to Helsinki to
fight for Finland.

They are leaving secretly. Some
travel in neutral vessels sailing from
Genoa and Naples for the Baltic
ports, others across Germany.

All have done their service in the
Italian Army, and at their own re-
quest for "time off" to join the fight
against the Russians, who are bitterly
attacked every day in the Italian
newspapers.

No figures of the number of volun-
teers are being issued, and the
Italian authorities deny all official
knowledge of them. Several hun-
dred, however, are believed to have
left already.

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loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 17th January, 1940, or
they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Saturday, 13th January, 1940.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
durable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
Agent.

Man Who Fired
At Duchess
MELBOURNE.
Lewdred Lawlor, who in June was
arrested in London after firing a
shot outside the Duchess of Kent's
house, has been arrested here on a
charge of shooting with intent to
murder.

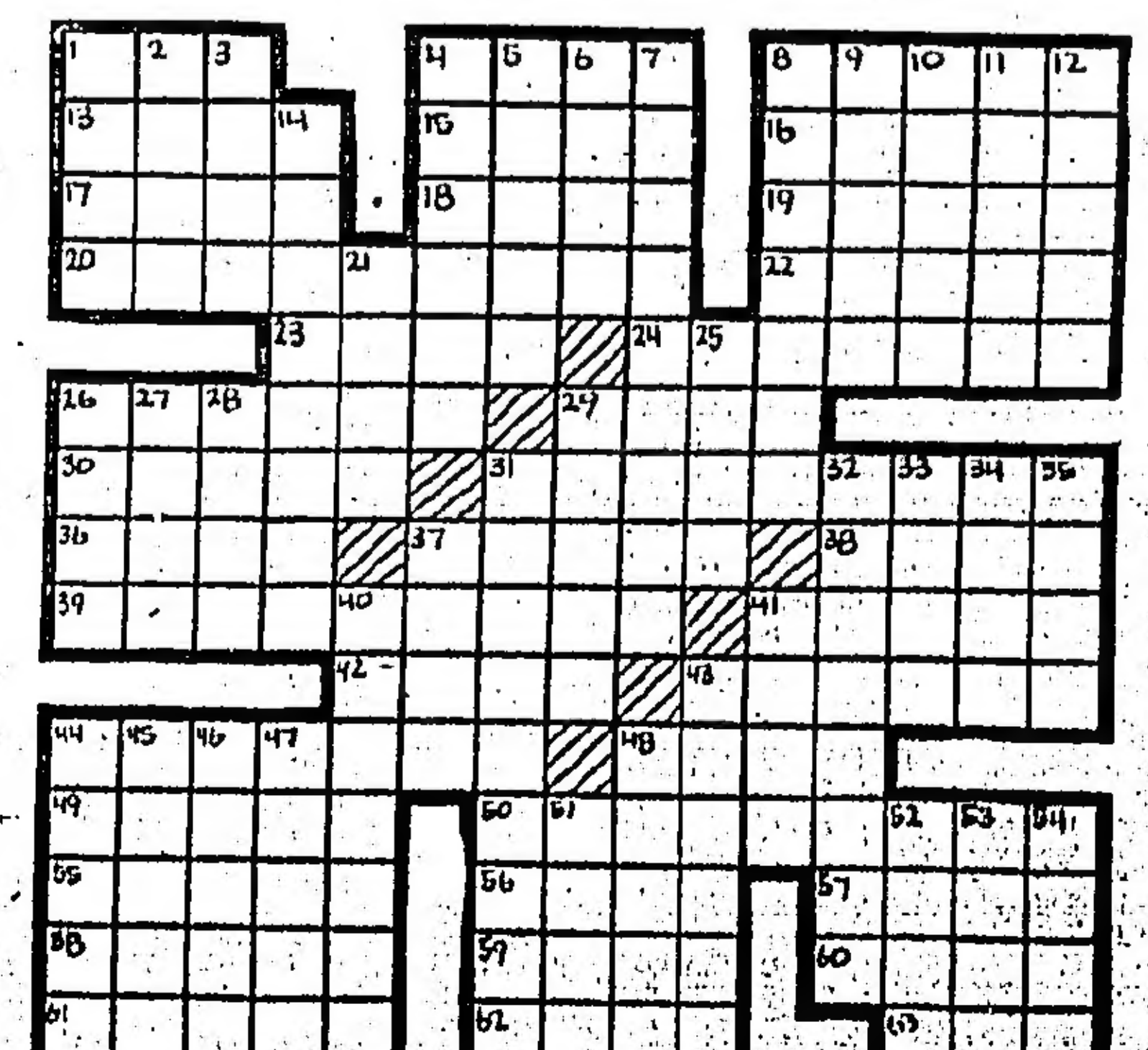
He is accused of wounding a man
named George Kelly in a suburban
park. It is alleged that a sawn-off
gun was found in possession of Law-
lor, who is a munition worker.

Lawlor, an Australian, was bound
over in London after pleading guilty
to two charges of possessing a fire-
arm with intent to cause injury to
property. A condition was that he
return to Australia within a month.
—B.U.P.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
1—Fitting rock
4—Circles
8—Nile as fact
10—Shattered side
from wind
16—Small body of land
surrounded by water
17—Ancient Egypt
18—Mountains in the
north
19—Lowly sheep
20—Of frequent occur-
rence
21—Pertaining to first
woman
22—Turned aside from
wind
23—Wind instrument
24—Circular body
25—Passage under-
ground
26—Unmarried women
27—Remove half with
razor
28—Use abusive language
29—Imprisoned
30—Most anatomical
requirements
31—Greatly full
32—Put up in metal
containers
33—Fruit out of shape
34—Pertaining to
diseased lungs
35—Formal general
opinion about
36—Earth
- DOWN
2—Devoted of
3—Conjectural
5—Those who make up
the
6—Kind of flower
7—Hatched and pointed
11—Was-horse
12—Went to escape
again from hole
13—Class of vertebrates,
14—Shit of leather
15—Reverend Officer in
attendance when damaged
goods are examined
16—All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
18th January, 1940, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.
Bills of Lading will be counter-
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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 12th January, 1940.



This isn't bulky under a jacket

Most men complain that cardigans take up too much room under a coat. This one, close-stitched and well designed, fits smoothly.

Back

Cast on 117 sts. 1st row: K 1, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 2 remain, then p 1, k 1. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat these rows 4 times.
11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit. 13th row: K 4, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 5 remain then p 1, k 4. Repeat last two rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Plain.
This constitutes the pattern and if it is remembered that whatever the increasing or decreasing the purl stitch should come over the 3rd stitch of the previous plain row, even the beginner cannot go wrong. Repeat from the first row until the work measures 10ins.
Shape the armholes by casting off 8 sts at beginning of next 2 rows, being careful to keep pattern correct. Knit 1 row. Knit 2 tog each end of the next row. Repeat last 2 rows 3 times. Continue until the work measures 22ins. from the bottom. Cast off 9 sts at the beginning of the next 4 rows. Cast off.

Right Front

Start the front by making the pocket. Cast on 20 sts. 1st row: k 5, p 1, repeat from * to end ending with k 5. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat last 2 rows 4 times.
11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit. 13th row: K 2, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * to end ending with k 2. 14th row: Knit.
Repeat last 2 rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Knit. Repeat

Do's And Don'ts For Beauty

DON'T get angry; anger spoils the disposition, impairs digestion, and poisons the whole system, apart from the harm it does to others.
Don't keep late hours; an hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after.

Get up early; there is an exhilaration in the early morning air that is a fine tonic.
Be punctual. When an engagement is announced at nine, get there at nine, and don't arrive puffing and blowing.

Exercise in the morning air. Walk wherever you are going, or, if it is too far, walk half of the way.
Bathe in cold water every morning. If you can't stand the bath tub or a shower, try a sponge bath.

Always take a little exercise with dumb-bells or other device in the early morning, making sure to give every muscle something to do. That which is not used will rust or rot.
Eat sparingly. When you leave the table you should feel that you could have eaten just a little more.

Drink plenty of water and eat plenty of fruit. Do not take too much sugar.

Breathe deeply all the time, but be sure that you are breathing pure air. Cultivate a cheerful disposition. It will add friends, and years, to the end of your life.

Don't worry. Learn to take trouble philosophically. Most worrying is done about things that never happen, and we worry for fear that they will happen.

Don't waste your time. You can accomplish a lot if you divide your time properly.
You can't live a selfish life and be happy, although you may think you can.

Don't grumble and complain. If things are wrong, right them but don't go around talking about them.

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CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

YOU NEED: 15 ozs. 4-ply wool, 1 pair No. 10 needles, 5 buttons.

MEASUREMENTS: Length from shoulder to bottom 22 ins. Length of sleeve from under-arm 19½ ins. To fit 36 ins. to 38 ins. chest.

TENSION: (Before pressing) 6 stitches to 1 in. 11 rows to 1 in.

ABBREVIATIONS: P-Purl, K-Knit, St-Stitch, Tog-Together. Knit-into back of all cast-on stitches.

from the 1st row until the 12th row of the 5th row of squares has been reached (this should be when the work measures 5ins. approx.). Slip on to an odd needle.

To begin the front proper, cast on 99 sts. 1st row: K 7, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 2 remain, then p 1, k 1. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat these 2 rows 4 times. 11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit.

Repeat from the first row until the 11th row of the 5th pattern from the bottom is reached. On the 12th row of this pattern the pocket is inserted (thus: knit 20, cast off 20, knit 20).

Next row: Starting at the garter st. border, knit 20 sts in pattern, knit the 20 pocket-sts-in-pattern from the odd needle, then finish the last 20 sts in pattern.

Continue until the work measures 13ins. from the lower edge, then shape the front opening thus: starting at the centre front, knit the 7 garter then k 2 tog, finish the row. Repeat the decreasing at this point immediately inside the garter stitch border every succeeding 4th row.

When the work measures 16ins., shape the armhole by casting off 8 sts at the opposite side from the garter st border. Continue the shaping by knitting 2 tog at the armhole edge every 2nd row 4 times, still continuing with the centre front shaping until the stitches number 40.

When the work measures 22ins. cast off 8 sts at the armhole edge and 8 sts at the other side.



A coat in the latest line, with flared skirt and narrow, fitted waist.

Left Front

Cast on 99 sts. 1st row: K 1, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 8 remain, then p 1, k 1. Continue as in right front, but keep the garter st border at iron and damp cloth. Join the opposite edge and make 5 button-shoulder seams. Join the border and holes in the border every 23rd and 24th row. Do these by knitting until seams. Put in the sleeve seam to 7 sts remain, cast off 4 k 3. Next seam.

Rugs For Comfort And Beauty

If chosen with care and used with taste, a rug is to the floor what entrance hall, kitchen, and the porch, pictures are to the walls. In choosing a rug for the fire-side, to the obvious advantages of warmth you should see that it is long enough and comfortable, a good rug provides a decorative accent. It breaks up the expanse of floor which might otherwise look monotonous, and introduces attractive notes of colour.

There are modern rugs which, in their own way, are as interesting as paintings, and they show pictorial incident not only with vividness but with great artistic skill. They are ideal for the modern room furnished on rather simple, quiet lines, and which needs a touch of colour and pictorial interest to suggest vivacity.

Garden Scenes

Many pictorial rugs have a design based on floral subjects; they may depict, for example, a herbaceous border or a sunny corner of the garden. Foxgloves, violas, delphiniums, hollyhocks, pansies and forget-me-nots—familiar flowers such as these are executed in delicate pastel colours. Their effect can be especially delightful in the bedroom.

Pictorial rugs have also long been popular for the nursery. They illustrate nursery rhymes and fairy tales, scenes from legend and the play-ground, the farm-yard, and the zoo. Other occasional rugs, plain or of a more abstract type, are for doorways between rooms, for entrance halls, and for the bedside. Their colours are in most instances soft and delicate. Pink, stone colour, cream, beige, soft pastel blue, and black are used in many of them, and the skill with which these quietly luxurious tones are grained and arranged is a large part of their charm.

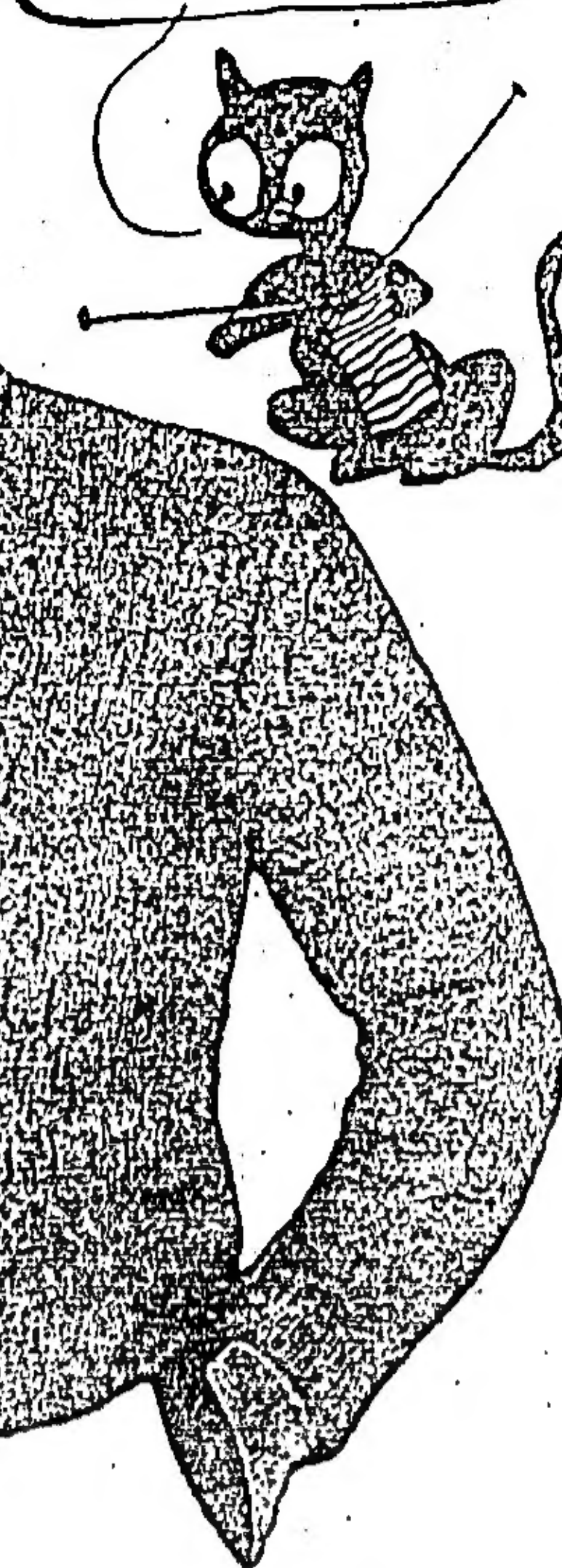
An attractive feature of some of the newest rugs is that part of the pattern is woven in deeper pile, so that it stands out in relief. Sometimes a panel is treated in this way, or just a salient feature of the design, for the effect can be particularly charming when this treatment is used with restraint.

Contrasting Shades

One example has a warm brown background and a pattern in darker, richer brown lines and white circles, both lines and circles being tufted in relief. Another has the pattern in raised cream and nigger tufts against a mustard-yellow background.

Cheapest of all are the rugs of coconut fibre which are now obtainable, not only in the plain straw colour which has long been familiar, but dyed in many bright and attractive colours and in very pleasing patterns.

KEEP STILL YOUNG MAN, I'M TRYING TO COPY THAT STITCH



row: K 3, cast on 4 finish row. Next row: Knit into the back of the cast-on sts.

Sleeve

Cast on 67 sts. Knit 30 rows in k 1, p 1, then change to pattern. 1st row: K 3, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 4 remain, then p 1, k 1. Continue in pattern. Knit twice into the 2nd and 2nd last sts of every 8th row until the sts number 89. Continue with this amount until the work measures 19½ins.

Cast off 8 sts at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then knit 2 tog each end of every 4th row 6 times, then every alternate row 6 times, then each row until 22 sts remain. Cast off 2 sts at the beginning of the next 6 rows. Cast off.

To make up

Press on the wrong side with a hot front, but keep the garter st border at iron and damp cloth. Join the opposite edge and make 5 button-shoulder seams. Join the border and holes in the border every 23rd and 24th row. Do these by knitting until seams. Put in the sleeve seam to 7 sts remain, cast off 4 k 3. Next seam.

Two Officers Share £30,000

Lieutenant Walter Hutton, aged twenty-three, and his brother, Lieutenant Michael Hutton, aged twenty-one, who expect to go to France soon, will inherit about £30,000 as a result of a will published recently.

The money has been left by a distant relative, Mr. Francis Henry Hutton, aged sixty-three, of Greyland-place, Lincoln, whose estate amounted to £41,000. He directed that the money should go on trust for life to the officers' aunt, Mrs. Violet Gordon, wife of the Vicar of Tullington, Angmering, Sussex, and then to them.



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Useful To Remember

SUBSTITUTE a large quantity of chalk for a fire-brick at the bottom of the grate and the heat of the fire will be much increased and continue to send out an appreciable warmth even after the fire has died down.

When the windows are apt to steam on a cold day, rub the inside of the panes with a cloth dipped in glycerine, for this treatment keeps them clear. Spectacles treated in the same manner will also keep free of steam.

Worn hearth tiles will be much improved in appearance if first cleaned and then rubbed with a plentiful supply of wax polish to fill up the pores.

Collect all small pieces of soap, put them into a cotton bag and place in the washing-up bowl, for they make a splendid lather. After being used several times they will blend into a solid mass, and can be used as ordinary soap.

If a candle is too big for the holder, put the bottom in hot water for a second or two, for it can then be easily run into the socket to make a perfect fit.

To test the heat of an oven, sprinkle a little flour on white paper and if the flour browns in less than a minute the oven is too hot, for it will burn any dish of food.

If the sides of a hot-water bottle stick together do not try to force them apart, but add a little ammonium to some hot water and pour it into the bottle. After a short while insert a long wooden knitting needle into the neck and gently use the knob end to free the sides.

When using the oven for cooking, put slices of stale bread and odd crusts on any spare shelf until they are crisp and slightly brown. Then crush them on a pastry board with a rolling pin, and when cool store in tin boxes with tight-fitting lids. Being always ready, they are useful for centring rissoles and fish.

Should cream prove difficult to whip stiffly, add one white of egg to the cream and stand the bowl containing it in a vessel of cold salt water. Leave for an hour, when the cream will whip quite easily.

G. G. T.

Peach Surprise

FOUR eggs yolks, 4 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups milk, 1/3 cup cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 2 cups sliced peaches.

Beat the yolks. Add the flour, salt and sugar. Beat in the milk and cook in a double boiler until the mixture is thick and creamy. Stir constantly to prevent lumping. Add the cream and let cool. Add rest of ingredients. Chill.

SHORT CUTS

Sugar and butter for a cake can be creamed together in half the time if you add two tablespoons of boiling water. This amount of liquid should then be deducted from the other liquids to be used.

A small brush is excellent for cleaning off a grater.

For a delicious new flavour, use maple syrup in place of sugar to sweeten whipped cream.

A teaspoonful of cornstarch will improve the texture and flavour of fudge.



Thin face and a thin silhouette together, are a departure in evening fashions, sheer laces having been for so many years identified with wide skirts. In this charming evening costume, brown shadow lace is developed in a narrow flared silhouette, the front smooth and straight, and the back of the tiers rippled.

Doyle Wants To Join Up, If—

JACK DOYLE wants to fight Adolf Hitler—but only if his wife—formerly Movita, the Mexican film star—can have a ringside seat.

Mr. Baird heard the declaration of war over the radio in the lonely Hudson Bay post at Ponds Inlet. He travelled 7,000 miles by dog sled, whaleboat, and steamer from the Arctic to join up.

"When I see other boxers like Farr, Len Harvey, and Eddie Phillips wearing the King's uniform, I feel a bit out of it in civvies."

"But when I married Movita I swore I'd finished with the playboy stuff, and that meant that my first duty was going to be my responsibility to my wife."

"Well, there you have it. I want to join up, but I've got to think of my wife."

"I've offered my services to the War Office, but I made one stipulation: I asked that whatever job they gave me to do should be so arranged that my wife could live near me. I think that possibly I should be of most use as a boxing instructor, say, at Aldershot."

3,000 MILES TO HUNT MINES

Edward Snow, 18-years-old fish-boy, of Bay Robert, Cap Breton Bay, was one of 5,000 volunteers who went to Newfoundland's recruiting offices when the Governor issued a Proclamation for 620 recruits to help Britain to sweep the murder mines.

Older men tried to elbow him aside. Officials suggested that he should join a later squad. But Edward had his way and sailed nearly 3,000 miles to England as the youngest of the first 200 volunteers.

He was among 60 Newfoundland fisher-lads who were at a "get-together" lunch at the Overseas League Club, given by Lady Lucas, wife of Sir Jocelyn Lucas, M.P. for South Portsmouth.

When he was only 10 Edward travelled alone from Bay Robert to Labrador to take his father's place in the fishing fleet. His father had been seriously injured.

Yet he told a reporter before the lunch: "You know, buddy, I'm just beginning to live now."

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

Rich Nazis "Lock Up" Their Money

Fearing inflation and perhaps a capital levy, many wealthy Germans are "locking up" their money in the form of works of art, jewellery and real estate, which they hope will be safe against devaluation or confiscatory legislation.

The Koelnische Zeitung reports a two-day art sale in Cologne, at which record prices were reached. On an average, it is stated, the pictures fetched four times as much as their estimated value.

"Both the crowds and the tempo of the bidding continued undiminished throughout the two days, and not a picture was left unsold," adds the report.

The paintings thus eagerly bid for were not old masters, but chiefly works by 19th century German artists of small international repute. Prices ranged up to about £750.

Other objects, notably oriental carpets, were also bid up to high prices in the same sale. It was a forced sale of property "formerly in non-Aryan ownership."

No Siegfried Line Holiday

Work on strengthening the Siegfried Line was slowed but not suspended during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Married men working on the fortifications were given Christmas leave. Unmarried labourers are to have a few days off in the New Year.

Some idea of the number of men engaged may be gathered from the statement in the Westfälischer Landeszeitung that there are 900 labour camps between the Swiss frontier and the North Sea. Christmas trees are being provided in each camp.

More Executions

Two more men have been executed in Berlin on charges of treason. They were Erich Scherer, a postal worker, who was accused of robbing the mails and carrying out Anti-Nazi activities, and Bruno Stanik, alleged to have been employed by the Polish espionage service.

Another German, Fritz Dreher, sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for fraud by a Breslau court, was shot dead when, according to the official German account, he offered resistance to officials. He had been found guilty of "deceiving relatives of fallen soldiers by telling them that he was acquainted with details about their fate."

Foreign Papers Banned

All foreign newspapers printed in Germany are henceforth banned from sale or circulation in Germany under the "Law for the protection of the People and State."

The ban affects a number of Swiss newspapers, notably the Basler Zeitung, and also the Budapest Pester Lloyd, both of which have had a considerable circulation in Germany since the outbreak of war.

13,000,000 Listeners

German radio listeners on Dec. 1 numbered 13,435,000, according to the official German News Agency. About 758,000 new listeners have been added since the war began.

—RADIO—

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A B.B.C. Recording Of "Who's Hooper?"

Radio Programme Broadcasts by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c. per second.

H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).
1.12 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music.
2.15 Close down.
6.0 "For the Children."

The Town Mouse and The Country Mouse Part I; Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop.... The Rocky Mountaineers (Vocal); Studio-Story by Aunt Susan; Roll Along, Covered Wagon (Kennedy)... Walsh and Barker (Duettists) with Piano and Guitar.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

6.55 Excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Von Nürnberg."

Cobbling Song—Jerome Jerome... Rudolf Beckmann (Bass-Baritone); and Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Sachs and Eva's Duets; Good Evening, Master! I See Why You're So Happy (Baritone) and Ljungberg; (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

7.07 Grieg—Holberg Suite, Op. 40.
London String Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

7.24 Grieg—Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34.

No. 1 Heart Wounds; No. 2 Spring
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.
8.07 An hour of Variety.

Piano—Charles Kunz Piano Medley No. D.30; Intro; Don't worry about me; Our Love; And the angels sing; Especially for you; Angels never leave Heaven; Goodnight, my darling, goodnight.... Charles Kunz with rhythm accompaniment: Humorous—No News; The Three Trees (Mounghton)... Frank Crumit with Orchestra; Instrumental—Hawaiian Love; Hawaiian Rose—Medley.... Kane's Hawaiians; Vocal—The Shabby Old Caddy (Simon-Stilman)... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Tango—This Is The Kiss Of Romance; Waltz—Love In Your Eyes... Eugene Finn and His Tango Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Vocal—I Never Realized (Gleason); For Love Alone (Sleever, Thayer)... Bing Crosby with Orchestra; Two Planes—Passepied (Delibes arr. Alleyne-Leonhardt); Destiny—Waltz (Hoynes)... Alleyne and Leonhardt; Cinema Organ—Whispering of the Flowers (Blon); Magic Chimes—Intermezzo (Rust)

...Marcel Palotti with Hawaiian Guitar; Vocal—The Old Covered Bridge (Billy Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo and Olivera)... Layton and Johnstone with Piano; Gipsy Band—Hungarian Gipsy Party (Czardas Selection); The Magic of the Hungarian Puszta.... The Hungarian Gipsy Band.

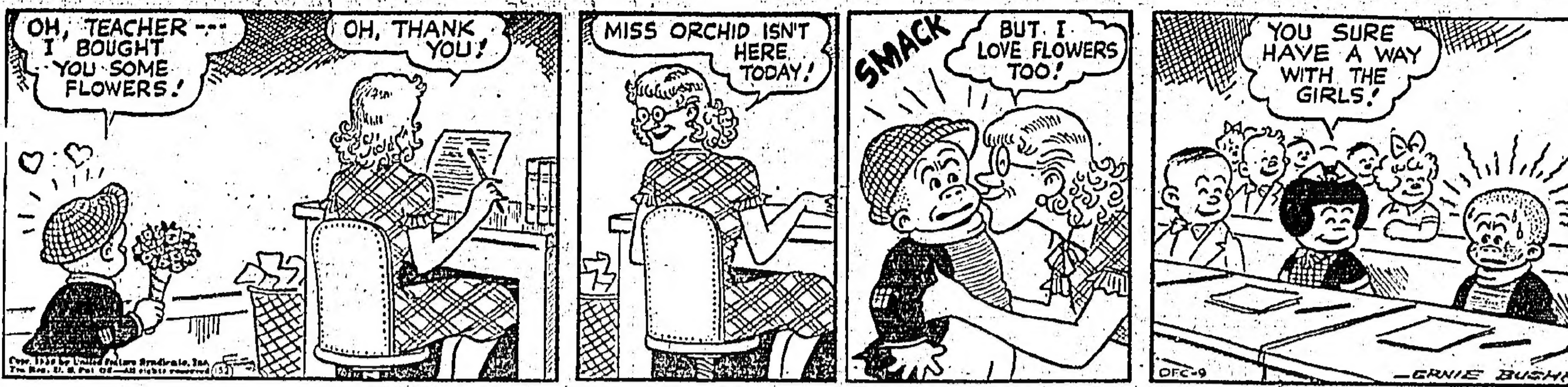
9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 B.B.C. Recording—"Who's Hooper?"

Book by Fred Thompson and Lyrics by Clifford Grey; Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello; Production by George Barker.

10.30 Dance Music.
11.0 Close down.

NANCY



Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by

JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.-G.-M. Picture by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL,

THE KISS

DANCING with Kathie did strange things to Chipping: his heart beat faster than it had for ages; a feeling of contentment, of happiness, flowed through his veins; even his muscles, unaccustomed to the movements of the dance, limbered; almost it was as if he were floating about in the mists of a mountain top—alone with Kathie.

"Like it?" he asked, with a tentative smile of tenderness.

"Love it!"

"As much as you hoped?"

"And more. You're doing splendidly."

Many eyes followed them about the ballroom, for Katherine Ellis was a strikingly beautiful girl, and Chipping cut a fine figure in his rented evening clothes, for he had never put on excess weight and he was half a head taller than Kathie. Max and Flora turned amazed eyes upon them every time they whirled past.

"Evening dress is very becoming to you, Mr. Chipping," Kathie said.

He preened a little at the compliment. "You approve?"

"Heartily."

"Then I suppose I shall have to buy it."

As time went on the dancers thinned, but Chipping was on the floor with Kathie for every number. The last waltz, Strauss's dreamy, half melancholy "Wienerblut," was drawing towards its end. Their faces had become graver, and they were silent.

Chipping looked down at the face so close to him, at the long, curved eyelashes. Of what was she thinking that gave such a serious, almost sad, a look to her face.

"Miss Kathie..." He hesitated until she glanced up at him. "I... Will you... A penny for those solemn thoughts?"

"I was thinking of to-morrows—and railway stations—and goodbyes."

Chipping and Max were at the station to see Kathie and Flora off for their return to London. In the bustle and confusion of the platform, Chipping and Kathie had paired off, and approached her compartment, tense and self-conscious, hiding their feelings in the stiff commonplaces of an English farewell.

"—er—do hope you have a comfortable journey," said Chipping.

"I hope so, too."

"What time do you get to London?"

"Oh, I asked you that before, didn't I?"

"Yes... Isn't saying good-bye awful?"

SYNOPSIS

Charles Edward Chipping, a master at Brookfield School for 20 years, has never been able to make friends with the boys due to his diffident nature and to having gotten in bad with them early in his first term. The German master persuades him to accompany him on a walking tour of the Tyrol one summer. He is caught in a mist on the mountain and in the fog climbs up to "rescue" an English girl, Kathie Ellis. They are both greatly attracted to each other and meet again in Vienna where Kathie persuades him to dance with her.

"You know what I mean, it's so..."
"It is, very. Rather a crowded train, isn't it?"
Kathie laughed. "You said that before, too!"
"Did I? It's saying goodbye, you know."

"I know. It's awful."

"Miss Kathie..."

"Yes?"

"I wanted to say something..."

"THE toot of a horn, and the conductor calling: 'Bitte, Platze nehmen!' brought him to a stop. 'Oh, dear, it's time for you to get aboard!'"

Max and Flora overtook them.

"Come along, Kathie," called Flora. "Goodbye, Mr. Chipping."

"Can't you remember?"

"I wanted to say that you've made this the most wonderful holiday of my life, and—"

Again the horn tooted, and the voices of Max and Flora called from the compartment: "Kathie! Miss Kathie!"

"You must go," said Chipping forlornly. "Goodbye, Miss Kathie."

Kathie took his hand. "Good-bye, Mr. Chips!"



ROBERT DONAT, male lead in M.-G.-M.'s greatest British Production entitled "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" enjoys his leisure hours with a good pipe

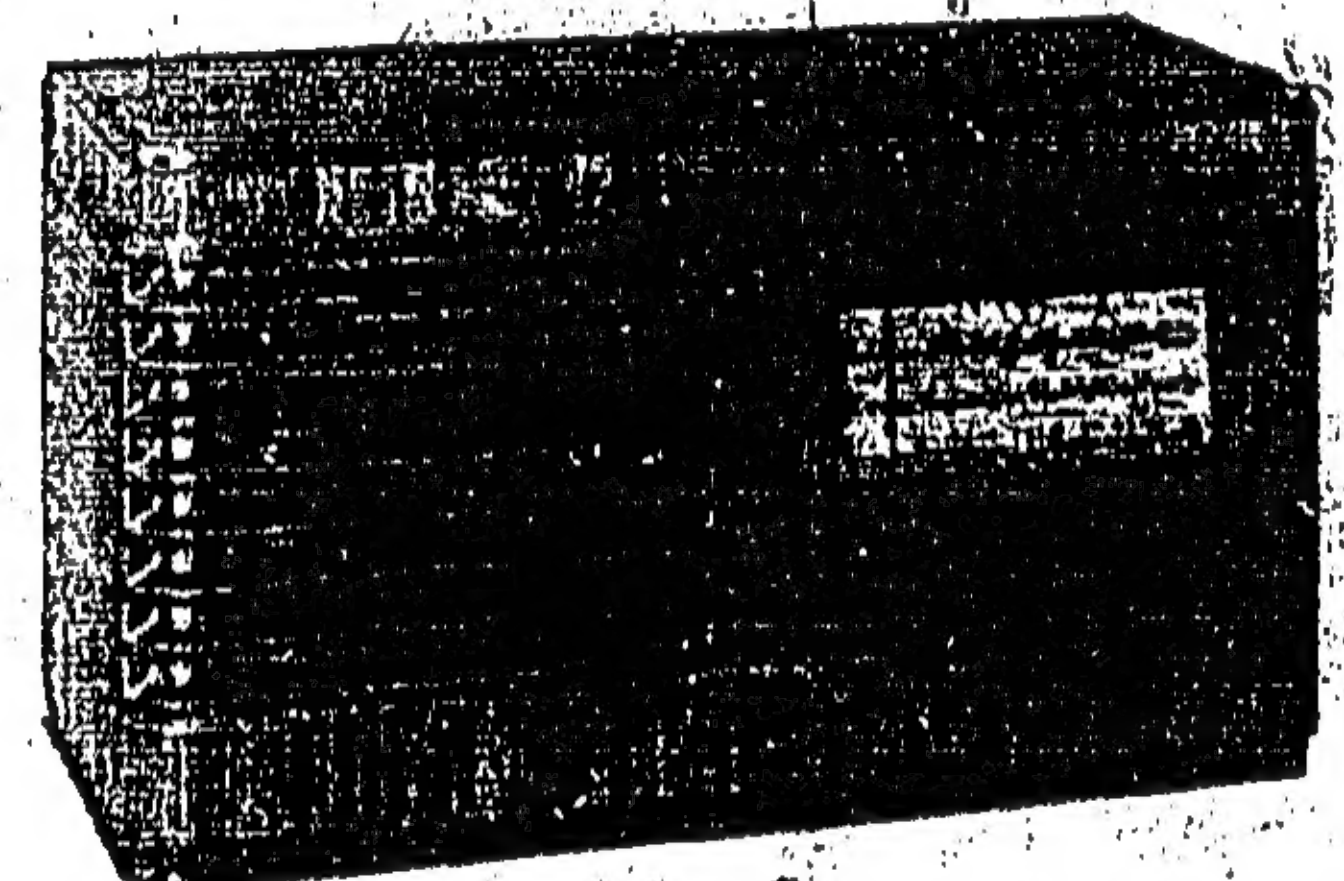
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By Ernie Bushmiller

Chipping and Kathie smiled at each other in an embarrassed way.

She had invented a nickname for him. A sudden warmth of tenderness, and ache of loneliness to come, swept over Chips.

And then, suddenly, Kathie arose on her tiptoes and kissed him lightly on the lips, turned and jumped hastily into the train.

CHIPS stood in an utter daze of amazement and delight, unable to believe his senses. A woman, an adorable, beautiful young woman, had kissed him—Chips, the old bachelor school-master!

Then a whistle shrieked and the train began to move and Max jumped down to the platform. Chips awoke from his daze.

"Miss Kathie! Kathie!" he cried and ran after the moving train.

Kathie's face appeared at the window of her compartment. He ran, laid his hand on the sill, and, breathless with emotion, stammered:

"You... you kissed me!"

"I know. It was dreadful of me!"

"No, no!" cried Chips, increasing his pace as the train gathered headway. "But do you—

are we—oh, this is awful! Look here," he cried, his sense of humour coming to his aid: "You'll have to marry me now, you know!"

And then, suddenly, Kathie smiled with tears in her eyes. "Do you want to?"

"Rather!" He all but stumbled in keeping up with the train. "Do you?"

"Dreadfully! Goodbye, my dear!"

"Kathie! Oh, my dear, you can't go now!" But the train was going so fast that his hand slipped from the sill of her window, and Kathie's face was disappearing. "Kathie! Good-bye!"

He came to a standstill, staring after Kathie's window, stark tragedy on his face. And then Max Staefel laid a hand on his arm. Chips turned to him.

"She's gone! I don't know where she's gone! I may never see her again!"

"I should not worry, Chipping," said Max comfortingly. "Miss Flora has selected the church already—and I am to be best man." At Chips's bewildered look, Max laughed with amused, affectionate sympathy.

"My good fellow, do you imagine that we were both blind and deaf? Come along. We are going to open a bottle of

champagne at the first café that we come to!"

IN the masters' common room at Brookfield, the instructors had gathered about Raven at his sudden shout. He looked up from the newspaper. He had been reading.

"Just listen to this item, will you? 'Chipping-Ellis—on Sept. 22, at St. James's Church, Bloomsbury, Katherine Mary, only daughter of the late Henry Forbes Ellis, to Charles Edward Chipping of Brookfield School!'"

There was a buzz of amazed comment. "What, old Chipping?" "It can't be! 'Must be some mistake!'" "It's fantastic!" "Here's Staefel now," said Raven. "He ought to know. Staefel, you sly dog, did you know about this?" He waved the newspaper.

"Of course I know. They met in a fog."

"What? In London?" asked McCulloch.

"No, no! In Austria—a mountain mist!"

"Some mist!" laughed Hildersley, smiling at his fellow masters.

"I've got it!" cried Raven. "He proposed to the lady before the fog had cleared! Bright old Chipping! I suppose she's elderly, Staefel?"

"Well," Max appeared to consider. "I would hardly call her that."

"Is she in the scholastic line?"

Max, after hesitating, replied: "Yes."

"I thought 'so! Plain' as a post, I suppose?"

"My dear fellow, please!" begged Max. "She is Chipping's choice."

"Is it as bad as that?" asked Hildersley indignantly.

"No, no!" exclaimed Max eagerly. "Do I give a wrong impression?—She is a good creature. Her nose is perhaps a little red—"

"Good Gad!" cried McCulloch. "Does she drink?"

"No, no—it's only indigestion. She—"

RAVEN jumped to his feet. "I'm off!"

"No, please," said Staefel, told Chipping to bring her in to meet you this afternoon. They will be here any minute. You must be kind to her for Chipping's sake!"

"He's bringing her here!" Masters, who had remained silent during the clamour, got up, his eyes staring at Max as though they might pop out.

"He might at least have had the good sense to keep the woman to himself!" said Hildersley.

"Women aren't allowed in this room in any case!" said McCulloch.

"Hush!" warned Max. "I hear them coming!"

"This is a nice start for the new term!" said Raven gloomily.

The door opened, and Chips appeared shyly in it and stood hesitating.

TO-MORROW "Mrs. Chips"

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

At the slightly lower rate of \$21 Docks were a feature of the morning's trading. Shares changed hands @ \$21 1/4 after which 3,200 shares passed @ \$21. Cements were again in favour sales reported @ 18.70 & 18.94. Transactions were also recorded in Cantons, Watsons, Govern 4% Loan & Trams. Market closing steady.

Buyers

Union Ins. \$480
Doughlases \$72 1/2
Wharves \$102
Docks \$21
Providents \$4.65
Lands \$33 1/4
Humphreys \$8.10
Realities \$4 1/2
Tramways \$17.60
Yanmad Ferries \$24
China Lights (Old) \$7 1/2
China Lights (New) \$4 1/2
Electrics \$55 1/4
Sandakan Lights \$11 1/4
Telephones (Old) \$9.80
Cements \$18.70
Dairy Farms (New) \$21 1/4
Watsons \$9.15
Entertainments \$6.80
Vibro Piling \$8 1/2

Sellers

Docks \$21 1/4
Cements \$18
Watsons \$9 1/2
Canton Ins. \$207
Docks \$21 1/4
Tramways \$17 1/2
Cements \$18.70/75
Watsons \$18.20
Govern: 4% Loan \$101

Food Shortage In Spain

MADRID.—For the first time since the civil war ended, an official reference to Spain's shortage of food was made in a broadcast speech by Senor Serrano Suñer, Minister of the Interior. He said it would be foolish to hide the fact that they were experiencing difficulties.

Production in Republic territory liberated in the latter part of the war was nil, and there were no reserved stocks. The shortage, mostly concerned milk, olive oil and sugar. Milk production was a fourth of the amount required. The Government, after deciding to import stocks in some cases, and the Ministry of Industry would assume control of staple articles to ensure fairer distribution among the poorer classes.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR

EACH DAY A RENDEZVOUS WITH PERIL...
EACH NIGHT A MEETING WITH ROMANCE!

Columbia
Picture

TO - MORROW "All Quiet on The Western Front"
Universal Picture The Unconquered Version!

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE LAST OF THE WEST'S GREAT OUTLAWS!
He was a killer and a saint, a saviour and a destroyer,
the cold-blooded West of six-gun death!

KING OF THE LAWLESS WEST!

James CAGNEY

OKLAHOMA KID

HUMPHREY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE • Donald Crisp

RETURN ENGAGEMENT - TO-MORROW - ONE DAY ONLY!
THE FUNNIEST OF ALL SPOOK COMEDIES!

ROBERT DONAT

THE Ghost Goes West

JEAN PARKER EUGENE PALLETTE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

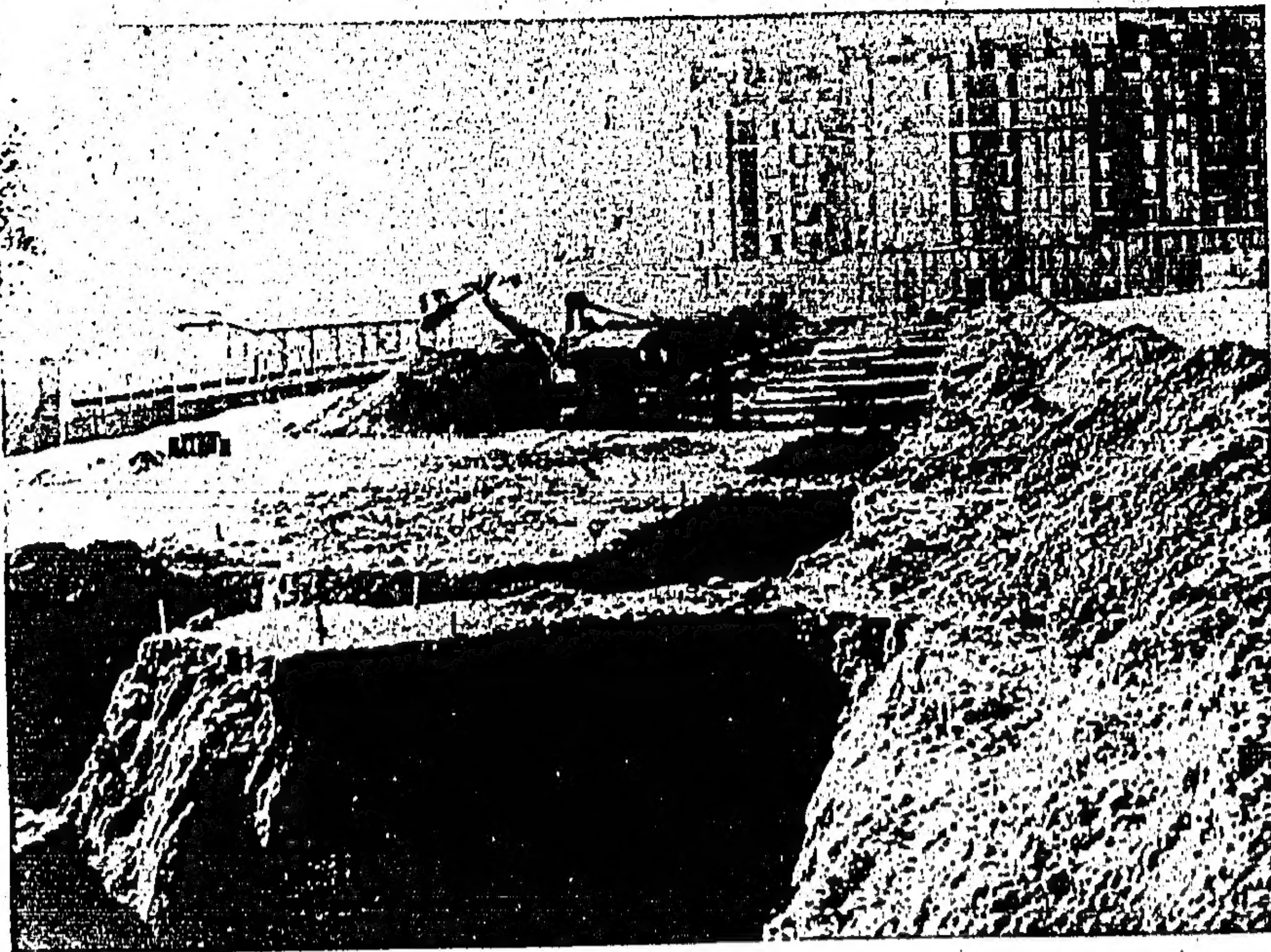
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.10, 9.30 p.m.
THE YEAR'S GREATEST TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE!
EVERY EMOTION THE SCREEN CAN EVER GIVE
YOU...ALL IN ONE Magnificent PICTURE!



• TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY •
An Action-Thriller Brimming With Dramatic Excitement!
"GIRLS ON PROBATION"
A Warner Bros. Picture

PARIS READY FOR NAZI AIR "BLITSKRIEG"



PARIS IS PREPARED for the Nazi air invasion—when it comes. Photograph shows some of the A.R.P. trenches built on vacant allotments and in streets in the city.—South China Photo Service.

Gout "builds the Empire"

ROME. AN article in Count Ciano's newspaper, *Telegrafo*, describes Mr. Chamberlain as a worthy follower in a long line of great British statesmen who were influenced by gout at momentous periods of Empire history. The writer mentions Mr. Asquith, Lord Palmerston, and both the Pitts. Of the elder Pitt he says: "His attacks of gout were the most splendid and memorable in British history. They are definitely linked with the conquest of Canada and India."

"On the rest of the human race gout has a weakening effect, but in British statesmen it acts as an Imperialist stimulant."

"Beware if Mr. Chamberlain enters the House of Commons with his legs swathed in flannel and hobbling on crutches."

Sailing Ship Re-Fitted

Glory Of Old Days To Be Revived

OXFORD.—One of the oldest sailing vessels in the world, the schooner *Australia*, is soon to be transformed into a luxurious pleasure yacht.

Reputed to be a prize capture of two wars, the vessel is about to have her face scrubbed and painted, her ancient tenwood ribs bolstered and her utilitarian interior outfitted for sumptuous living.

Known to every waterman on Chesapeake Bay, the 67-foot freighter has been purchased by E. Paul du Pont, R. J. T. du Pont and Irene du Pont, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.

Where and when she was built is anybody's guess. The Smithsonian Institution is unable to tell definitely. She was allegedly captured from the British in 1814 during the storming of Fort Mifflin—the battle which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner. Then, in 1862, as the *Aima*, she was captured by the Union brig *Perry* while running the blockade at Charleston.

Brought to Point Lookout at the mouth of the Potomac, the ship was nearly destroyed by southern sympathisers but her stout timbers wouldn't burn. Since her great days she has been around the Chesapeake carrying oysters and tomatoes.

18 KILLED IN EVERY BLACKOUT

OF the 919 people killed on the roads in England in one month, 564 met their deaths in the blackout.

This means that, on an average, 18 people were killed every night. Pedestrian victims of the blackout totalled 424. Only three of them were under 15 years of age. And of the 424, 385, including the three children, died on roads subject to speed limits.

The London Metropolitan area, as might be expected, was the most dangerous spot.

It headed the list with a total of 131 deaths—84 in the black-out. In striking contrast was the City of London, without a single fatality. Next heaviest total was Glasgow, 31, of which 23 were in the hours of darkness. Birmingham came third with 25.

BRAVE GIRL'S Tribute to A BRAVE MAN

AMY JOHNSON, to some of the folks who met her was a lady not altogether of "sugar and spice and everything nice," which is what little girls are made of; for she is remembered as a temperamental soul, to them—hard to understand.

But she is one of the bravest women in the air, and a generous admirer of the prowess of others.

In her book, "Skyroads of the World," there is nothing but chivalry and generosity in Amy Johnson-Molison's tribute to two great Australian fliers, when she writes her chapter on "The Conquest of the Pacific."

"Charles Ulm," says Amy, "with his great gift for organisation."

"Kingsford Smith, pilot without peer."

To them, their sister pilot goes on, "the word impossible was merely the spur to achievement."

Lines On Map

When Kingsford Smith and Charles Ulm crossed the Pacific, in the "old bus" Southern Cross with their two American mates, they did it in the dark. Beyond Honolulu, and outside a narrow strip off the Australian coast, the ocean was completely unknown. It had no meteorology, no weather knowledge, except the data from ships on the sea surface, of little use to those who fly through the air.

What currents and winds might be up above, no human mind knew; while to-day, on regular routes, they are the alphabet to an air pilot.

"Smithy," as Amy Johnson recounts, drew lines on a map. San Francisco to Hawaii, Hawaii to Fiji, Fiji to Brisbane. Straight lines.

It was like the Czar Alexander commanding a railway from St. Petersburg to Moscow.

"This route," said the Czar, "is taking a ruler he drew a straight line with a pencil, 'Smithy' had to do the same."

In admitting pages, Amy tells how the Australians scratched for money; bought the second-hand bus which Sir Hubert Wilkins had used in the Arctic; lured Harry Lyon (navigator) and Jim Warner (radio) to join them; got their cash at last from Captain Hancock in California.

And the Pacific was conquered!

Germany's airship, Graf Zeppelin, crossed a short section of the Pacific, from Los Angeles to Tokyo, Miss Johnson notes an historic comparison, going 400 years back. The Graf Zeppelin, went round the globe in 22 weeks. It took the navigator Magellan three years.

None besides "Smithy" and his mates pioneered the Pacific over its broadest reaches, though others drew the narrow further north. Amelia Earhart perished on the Pacific; so did Ulm. Kingsford Smith disappeared in Malaya, but he had "done" the big Pacific both ways.

Of the 1934 flight from Australia to America with "Smithy" and Captain P. G. Taylor, in the Lady Southern Cross, Amy says simply in a grand tribute, "That flight is one of the most illustrious in aviation history."

With equal simplicity, "Without doubt, Kingsford Smith pioneered the Pacific air route to Australia."

"His dream is coming true. He is not here to see it materialise."

He is—in Australian memory.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Revolutionary Plot In U.S. Sensational Raid By The F.B.I.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Eighteen members of an organisation called the "Christian Front" were arrested by U.S. Federal Bureau agents on charges of conspiracy to create a revolution in the United States, to overthrow the Government and to establish a dictatorship.

It is announced by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of America's "G-men," that a small arsenal was unearthed in New York City which, it is alleged, the Christian Front intended for a revolutionary purpose.

The arrested persons are said to have planned a series of terror to begin on January 20 bringing about the eradication of all Jews and seizure of public utilities.

The conspiracy called for the bombing of offices of the Jewish daily newspaper, "Forward," the

Warrant issued. The Magistrate: Why isn't the defendant in Court? There is no reason why he should not appear. I am going to issue a warrant for his arrest, and order that his bail of \$25 be estreated. If he appears later he will be released on \$50 bail.

Also Failed To Appear

The second European to figure in Central Court proceedings this morning was Stewart Charles Coulter, a member of the s.s. Bayanist.

Coulter was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner whilst in the Central Police Station charge room on Saturday night.

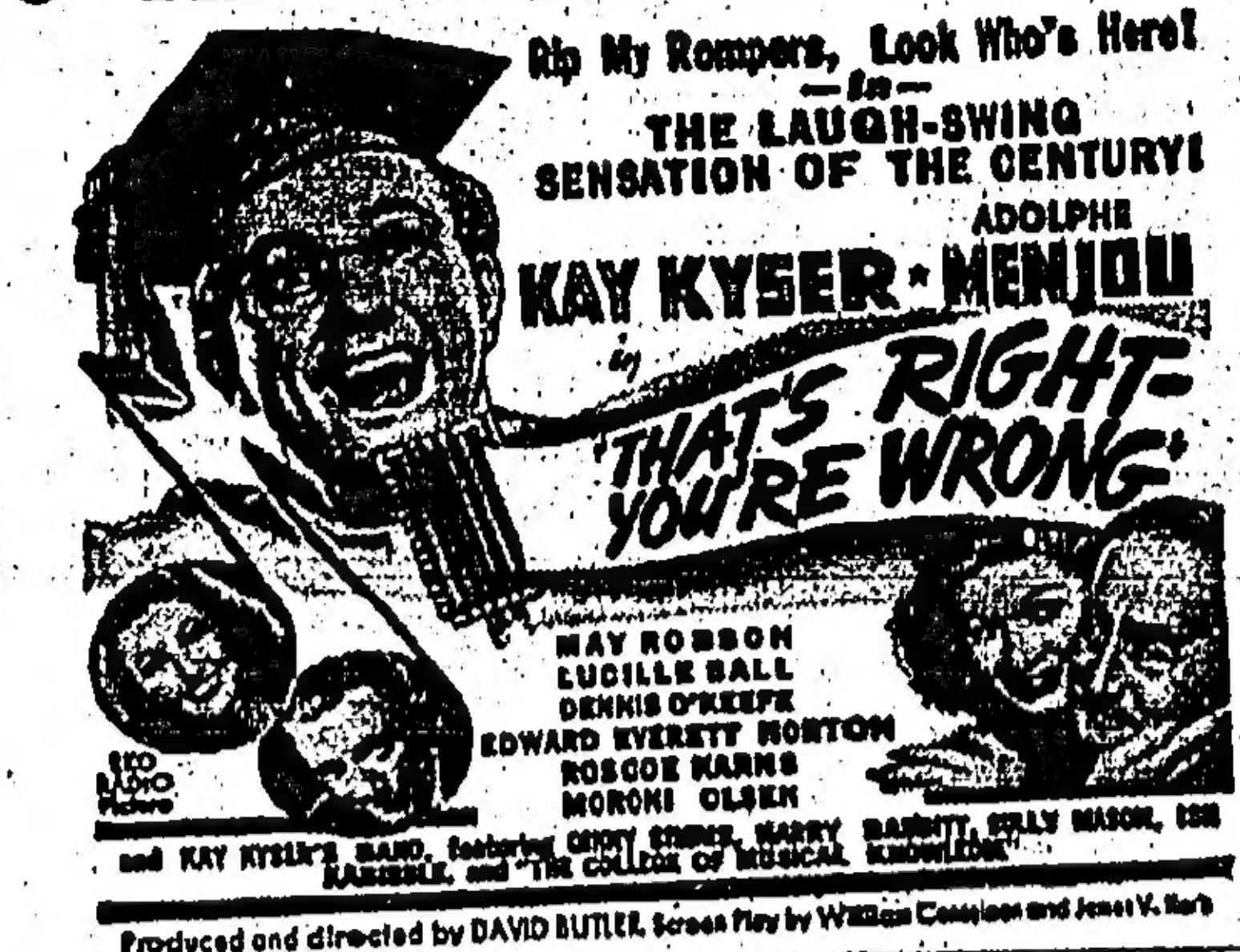
Coulter also failed to appear before Mr. R. E. Edwards and his bail of \$25 was estreated. No facts of the case were tendered in Court.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW At The QUEEN'S "FULL CONFESSION" Victor McLaglen • Sally Eilers

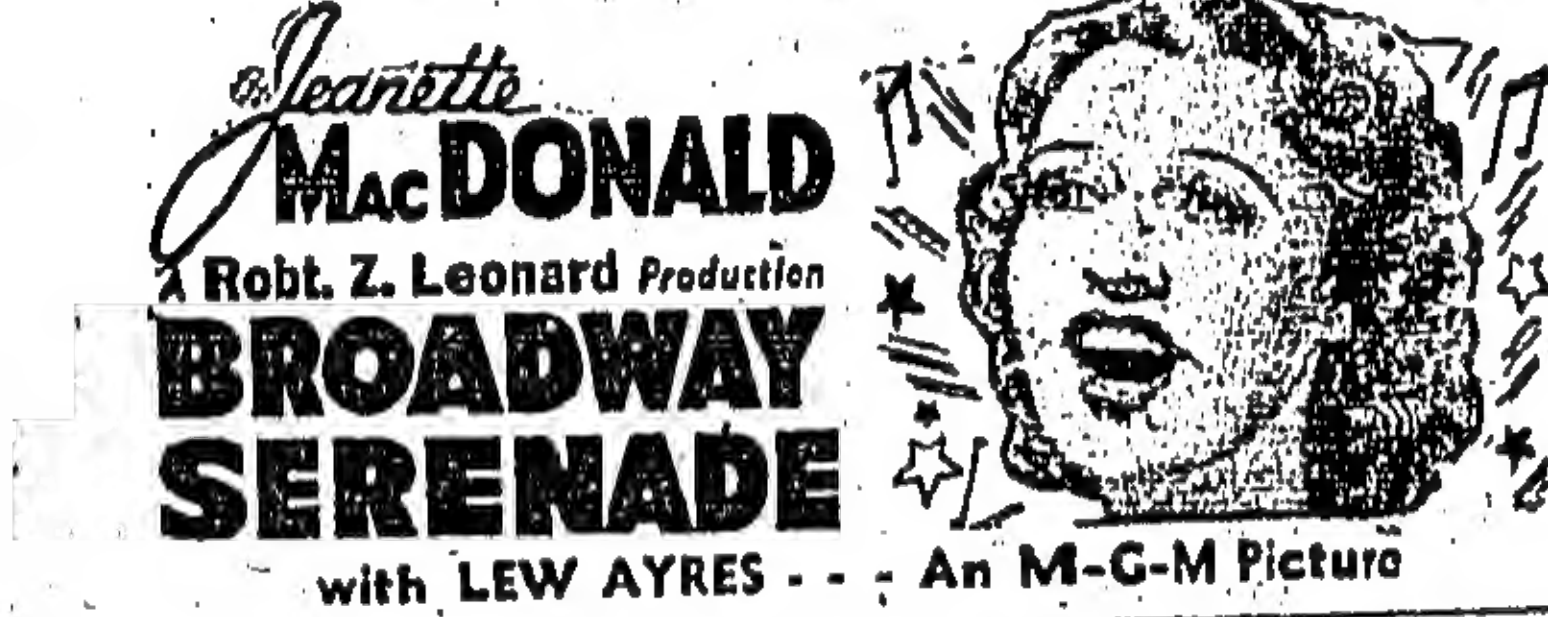
TO-MORROW At The ALHAMBRA "RECKLESS RANGER" with BOB ALLEN

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20

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TO-MORROW "4 GIRLS IN WHITE" MGM Picture Florence Rico • Alan Marshall

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CATHAY

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!



WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

Waiter Pidgeon - Virginia Bruce in

"SOCIETY LAWYER"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

40,000 DEAD IN TURKISH QUAKE

ANKARA, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Over 39,000 are feared to be dead in the earthquake on December 27, 20,000 injured, and nearly 60,000 homes and buildings were totally destroyed or rendered uninhabitable.

In the Tokat district alone, there were 2,000,000 dead cattle. At least as many were lost in other districts.

An improvement in the weather has enabled the roads to be cleared sufficiently to allow access to villages which were isolated since the earthquake.

Burglars Foil Themselves

DEEP RIVER.—Burglars, attempting to rob the Deep River National Bank, were forced to flee when dense smoke caused by an acetylene torch with which they were burning a hole in the vault door drove them from the building.

Lightning Injuries Unfelt

SCRANTON.—On Sept. 2, John Gwary, 39, was stunned by a bolt of lightning while taking a walk. He felt the effect only a few days ago and was admitted to Hahnemann Hospital for treatment of head and spine injuries.

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Lighting-Up Time: 6 p.m.

High Water: 13.45.

Low Water: 18.23.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1851 — 拜禮 號五十月一英港香 MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1940. 日七初月二十

SECOND EDITION

MOTOR NEWS

1940

2-Litre

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Mobilisation Is Answer To Nazi Manoeuvre

BELGIUM CALLING UP HER TROOPS

Concentration On Nazi Frontier

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Another "phase" of Belgium's mobilisation plan has now come into operation. This is almost total mobilisation as only one more phase remains to be called.

A certain number of 1920-21 class and some Belgian reservists of the technicians have been called, and the Belgian radio has warned all soldiers on leave that they must rejoin their units immediately.

To-day the radio announced the requisitioning of property and all forms of transport.

Belgian factory workers have been taken over for military duties.

General Mobilisation Next

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—To bring force "Phase D" of reinforcement of the army means that the penultimate phase of the mobilisation series has been reached, the last phase being general mobilisation.

One result of bringing force "Phase D" is the constitution of General Headquarters.

From now onwards, General Headquarters gives orders and takes over the functions hitherto performed by the Ministry of National Defence.

Despite a certain atmosphere of tension, life and business are proceeding more or less normally, and the streets are full of the usual Sunday crowds.

The cinemas and cafes are well patronised.

Regarded As Nazi Bluff

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The general impression in well-informed quarters is that nothing serious has occurred so far. The situation is considered slightly easier.

Political circles believe the whole manoeuvre as German bluff in order to ascertain how far Belgium is prepared to resist possible aggression.

It is understood that certain troop concentrations are taking place in order to counteract possible German concentrations, especially in the Aisne-la-Chapelle region.

Official Statement

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—A statement of the new military measures, issued by the semi-official Belgian agency, says:

"The measures were taken to show that the Government is not lacking in vigilance. Nothing has been concealed from the public."

"Alarm reports have been spread both here and abroad. These cannot move our compatriots."

"Belgium remains calm but is armed and ready."

NEW AIR CHIEF TAKES OVER

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Somewhere in France Air Marshal A. S. Barratt took over duties as Air Force Commander-in-Chief of the British Air Force in France.

His first official act was to sign an order of the day announcing that the British air forces are united in one command. He says that the one ideal that inspires us is to do our utmost to win the war.

"We will work winging up to wingtip with the Allied air forces to bring the war to a speedy and decisive conclusion," Air Marshal Barratt says.

CAVALRY FOR WEST FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—It is reported that cavalry is now being widely used on the western front for patrol work and scouting in No Man's Land.

The cavalrymen are mostly Spahis from Algeria and Morocco.

INVASION FEAR GROWS AS B.E.F. MEN LOSE LEAVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—The War Office has temporarily suspended all leave for Officers and men of the British Expeditionary Force in France.

This move coincides with rumours that Germany has prepared for a Blitzkrieg invasion of Belgium and Holland.

No official reason has been given for the cancellation of B.E.F. leave for members of the B.E.F.

Despite Europe's alarm, there appears to have been no substantial German troop movements towards the Belgian or Dutch borders for some time.

The Berlin correspondent of the Athens "Neatherallias" claims that the "Allies are on the verge of a defensive action on the Western Front."

Temporary Suspension

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that leave of service from the B.E.F. is temporarily suspended.

It is learned that the men at present on leave will not be recalled but no further leave will be granted for the time being.

ARMSTRONG CANCELS BIG BOUT

U.S. Legion Accused Of Racial Prejudice

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).—Henry Armstrong, world welterweight champion, has cancelled his title bout with Cefterino Garcia, scheduled for February 22 at the Wrigley Field, Hollywood, charging the Hollywood Post of the American Legion with racial prejudice.

Mead, Armstrong's manager, said that Henry had come to his decision following long distance telephone calls with negro leaders in Los Angeles, who told him that the Hollywood Post, which was to sponsor the fight, had recently rejected a petition to allow negroes to appear in the Post's own stadium programmes.

Mead said that negroes were never permitted to fight there although Armstrong's words were "Coloured boys were allowed to fight with white men in the trenches during the last World War—were allowed to give their lives for their country, so I cannot understand why the Hollywood Legion won't allow coloured boys to fight in their stadium."

Want To Sell Ships To English Firm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has applied to the Maritime Commission for permission to sell the cargo ships, Delawarean, Louisiana and Indianan, to an English firm.

RAID ALARM IN SWEDEN

If a p aranda (Sweden) had its first air raid warning on a Sunday owing to the raid on the nearby Finnish town of Tornio.

Holland Rounds Up Alien Suspects

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Beyond the announcement that the move has been made in view of the unfavourable international situation, no official announcement has been made by the Netherlands Government to explain the sudden cancellation of all army leave.

On Saturday night, however, there was large-scale round-up of foreigners in Amsterdam, and a number were taken to police stations to have their identities confirmed.

WESTERN FRONT

GUNS ARE ROARING

While Planes Fill The Skies

Paris, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Guns and planes have shown greater activity than infantry on the western front in the past 24 hours, though infantry carried out the usual patrol reconnaissances.

Artillery has been busy again east and west of the Vosges and in North Bitch in the areas where the guns have been firing a good deal in the past few days.

There was much aerial activity on both sides yesterday. German machines made long reconnaissance flights into north and east France. Allied planes were busy over the front lines, reconnoitering and photographing while fighters protected them overhead.

Fighters Swarm To Action

An unusually large number of fighters took the air.

Besides British flights into German territory, French planes made long reconnaissance flights over almost the whole of South Germany.

The frost prevailing in Europe is not thought here to have any great effect on Holland's system of water defences. Ice may be strong enough to allow the passage of a certain number of men but not material such as lorries, guns and tanks.

Shortage Of Cereals

Acute Situation In North China

PEIPING, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—A growing shortage of cereals is creating a serious situation in North China.

This shortage is due partly to the floods in summer and partly to the shortage of railway freight cars. But it is worsened by the arbitrary price fixing and commandeering of stocks by the Chinese and Japanese authorities.

Typical "Racket"

The present officially-fixed price of flour in Peiping is around \$8 (local currency) per bag, which is actually \$1 lower than the price of flour landed at Tientsin, while the almost nonexistent free stocks are selling privately at \$15.

Japanese residents receive their requirements from official organizations at the official price, but the Chinese population and particularly the poorer classes are unable to obtain any cereals at all. This is causing very acute distress.

WARRANT OUT FOR CIVIL SERVANT

Two Europeans At Central Courts

MR. T. J. HOUSTON this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of a Peak resident who failed to appear in Court to answer a charge of behaving in a drunk and disorderly manner.

The case was one of two in which Europeans figured in separate Courts on charges arising out of incidents which occurred at local police stations during the week-end.

The European against whom a warrant has been issued is Paul Hanray Symons, 30, described as a government analyst, and stated in the police report to be a resident of The Peak.

Symons was charged with behaving in a drunk and disorderly manner at the Gough Hill Police Station in the early hours of this morning.

When the case came before Mr. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

MINE EXPLOSION DEATH-ROLL NOW 76

BARTLEY, West Va., Jan. 14 (Reuter).—In connection with the mine explosion on January 11, 76 bodies are now recovered.

The rescuers have reached the centre of the explosion, which was the nation's worst mine disaster in a decade.

U.S. UNMASKS SENSATIONAL REVOLT PLOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Eighteen members of an organisation called the "Christian Front" were arrested by U.S. Federal Bureau agents on charges of conspiracy to create a revolution in the United States, to overthrow the Government and to establish a dictatorship, it is announced by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of America's "G-men."

A small arsenal was unearthed in New York City which, it is alleged, the Christian Front intended for a revolutionary purpose.

The arrested persons are said to have functioned as a sports club and to have planned a reign of terror to begin on January 20 bringing about the eradication of all Jews and seizure of public utilities.

The conspiracy called for the bombing of offices of the Jewish daily newspaper, "Forward," the seizure of the customs in New York City, the Federal Reserve Banks throughout America, and the National Guard.

Mr. Hoover declared that the principal leader among the arrested. He is John F. Cassidy, leader of the Christian Front, who was addressed by his followers as "The Fuehrer."

Deported From England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).—Mr. Hoover announced that those arrested are members of the inner circle of "country gentlemen."

Eighteen held last Saturday uncovered 15 bombs and scores of rifles and shotguns, in addition to 3,500 rounds of ammunition and several blackbills.

The leader of the inner circle is William Gerald Bishop, born in Vienna and thrice deported from England and Belgium. John Cassidy, a clerk of the Brooklyn Gas Company, heads the Christian front, said Mr. Hoover, for the purpose of "con-

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

40,000 DEAD IN TURKISH QUAKE

ANKARA, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Over 39,000 are feared to be dead in the earthquake on December 27, 20,000 injured, and nearly 50,000 homes and buildings were totally destroyed or rendered uninhabitable.

In the Tokat district alone, there were 2,000,000 dead cattle.

At least as many were lost in other districts.

An improvement in the weather has enabled the roads to be cleared sufficiently to allow access to villagers which were marooned since the earthquake.

JAPAN'S POLICY TOWARDS CHINA NOT TO CHANGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (Domei).—Political circles state that the new Yonai Cabinet will adhere to the policy already established for the disposal of the "China Affair."

It is understood that the basic policy towards the proposed Wang Ching-wei Government in China, which was recently formally decided upon by the outgoing Cabinet, will be fully supported by the new Cabinet.

Army Supports Cabinet

Admiral Yonai, the Premier Designate, received General Hata, the War Minister, at his temporary headquarters at the Navy Minister's official residence at 10 p.m.

Informing the Army leader that he has been commanded by the Emperor to form a new Cabinet, Admiral Yonai asked for the Army's co-operation in the organization of a new Government. Admiral Yonai also requested General Hata to recommend a person to become the War Minister in the new Cabinet.

War Minister Hata, prior to his interview with the Premier Designate, met Lt. Gen. Anami, the Vice-Minister of War, and Major-General Muto, the director of the Military Affairs Bureau at his official residence.

The War Office leaders are understood to have decided to support Admiral Yonai as the Premier Designate.

The "Three Big Chiefs" of the Army, War Minister Hata, the Inspector-General of Military Education, General Yamada, and the Chief of the Army General Staff, Field Marshal Prince Kanin, will meet this afternoon to choose the new War Minister.

Arita As New Foreign Minister

Admiral Yonai has decided to designate Mr. Arita, former Foreign Minister, as the Foreign Minister in his new Cabinet.

Mr. Ishiwata, another former Foreign Minister, will be named Chief Secretary to the Cabinet.

Vice-Admiral Yoshida will retain office as Navy Minister.

Admiral Yonai has asked for further time to fill the remaining Cabinet posts.

Mystery Raid On Sweden

Several Bombs Dropped

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office announced to-night that unknown planes this morning flew over Swedish territory, including the archipelago between Haparanda and Lulea.

A heavy snowfall prevented identification.

Several bombs, dropped at Kallax, six miles south-west of Lulea, exploded upon ice.

Investigations are proceeding to establish the origin of the bombs.

REDS RAID CAPITAL

U.S. Minister's House Is Wrecked

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—There was another air raid alarm this morning.

Several Soviet planes were seen but no bombs were dropped on the capital itself.

The adjoining districts, however, were bombed and it is reported that the residence of the U.S. Minister some 12 miles outside the capital was wrecked when a large incendiary bomb went through the roof and living room, and buried itself in the foundations without exploding.

The American Minister had left the house some days ago.

G.O.C.'s Proclamation

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—General Lindberg, the officer commanding the Swedish volunteers, has issued his first proclamation.

He stresses the great task ahead of them and says that they are fighting not only for Finland but for northern countries.

U.S. Ambassador To Visit Hankow

HANKOW, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The United States Consul General here intimated to-day that Mr. Nelson F. Johnson, the American Ambassador, will arrive at Hankow on January 20 with Rear-Admiral Glassford.

Then they will leave for Shanghai on February 1.

Mr. Johnson will be the first Ambassador to visit Hankow since Japanese occupation.

EXPERTS ARE ALREADY PLANNING NEXT WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 14 (UP).—Military experts already are speaking of the arms which will be used in the next war, described as more terrible and deadly than ever before although at present only in the stage of theoretical detail.

The strangest new weapon, according to the specialists, is a huge electro-magnetic cannon possibly capable of hurling a projectile 120 miles, with a trajectory 72 miles high.

Propelled by an electro-magnetic field created in a 40-foot cannon, the shells would be hurled at lightning speed without explosion or smoke.

The present "big bertha's" have fired accurately only at a distance of 27 to 30 miles. There have been numerous experiments with electric cannon, but experts believed several decades would be required to bring them to perfection.

LATEST

DUTCH CABINET IS CALLED

THE HAGUE, Jan. 14 (UP).—It is officially announced that the special session of the Dutch Cabinet has discussed the international situation.

The official text of the announcement says: "Symptoms of an international character have made the Government decide to grant to further army leaves."

It is also officially announced that an investigation into the German allegation that a Dutch plane flew over Nordhorn is also denied.

All Leaves Cancelled

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (UP).—All army leaves have been cancelled in Holland. All those on periodical leave have been recalled. The same measures were taken in Holland last November and resemble those taken by Belgium on Friday and Saturday.

Uncertainty as to why this is partly due to reports that Germany has concentrated additional troops on Holland's southeastern frontier, including a number of mobile units which are capable of quick movement. It is understood that the Dutch are planning to reinforce that area.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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JAVA RESTAURANT (Nestable) served by expert chef from Java in Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road. Second-to-none for taste and quality, also a la carte. Reservation phone 32404.

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WANTED TO BUY Bathing Shed, or site without shed, at Main Beach, Repulse Bay. Please make offer with detailed particulars to Box 566, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 miles earlier than otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Amoy Jan. 15.
Haiphong and Hoihow Jan. 15.
Manila Jan. 15.
Shanghai and Amoy Jan. 15.
Straits and Manila Jan. 15.
Calcutta and Straits Jan. 15.
Haiphong Jan. 15.
Singapore Jan. 15.
Shanghai Jan. 15.
Shanghai and Amoy Jan. 15.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 10th January.
Canton Jan. 17.
Haiphong Jan. 17.
Japan Jan. 17.
Japan and Shanghai Jan. 17.
Straits Jan. 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th January.
Australia and Manila Jan. 18.
Shanghai Jan. 18.
Straits and Amoy Jan. 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 23rd December 1939).
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th Jan. Jan. 20.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane Jan. 19.
Europe via Suva and Straits (London date, 2nd December 1939) Jan. 20.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, Jan. 15
Haiphong 1 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2 p.m.
Saigon, Madag., Siam and Rabaul 3.30 p.m.
Canton 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Shanghai and Japan 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong 10 a.m.
Bangkok 10.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya 10.30 a.m.
Manila 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 12th February
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 16, 2.45 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 3.30 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 24th January.

K.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 22nd Jan.

Reg. Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 7 p.m.

Manila

Reg. Jan. 16, 9.30 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris 25th January.

Reg. Jan. 17, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 17, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 7.00 p.m.

Straits

Reg. Jan. 17, 7.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 7.00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Canton 7.15 a.m.
Sundakan 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19

Fort Bayard and Hoihow 1.30 p.m.
Sundakan 8.30 a.m.
Saigon 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt, Malta, and Europe via Suva and Straits (London date, 2nd December 1939) 3rd March
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 20, 3 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 20, 5 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

As from to-day, bottles bearing the trademark of "H.B." and the name "Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd." will be redeemed at:

"QUARTS" — 5 cents each
"PINTS" — 4 cents each
Hongkong, 15th. January, 1940.

Club-Police Defeat Services

(By "Fly-half")

(Continued from Page 6.)

centre of the field where Needham trapped the ball with his feet and dribbled past to the right and saved in the corner. D. H. Taylor muffed his kick.

Off-side against A. Taylor, following a scrum under Club-Police posts, gave Paul an easy kick for three points.

C. and P. Taylor (Police); Van Leuten (Club); Hildwell (Club); Fay (Police); and Stewart (Club); Charter (Club); and (Police); Burford (Club); B. Hynes (Club); Needham (Club); Cullinan (Police); Dempsey (Police); Taylor (Club) and (Police).

"A" Match

IN THE "A" TEAM game, which took place prior to the premier encounter, the Club-Police combination proved superior to the Services, in a game in which plenty of action was seen, by 12 pts. to 0.

The Club-Police pack gave a running display and laid the foundation of their win through good scrummaging and foot-work in the loose. Heceman was always on top of the play, and led many foot-races. James, Richardson, Castleton and Godfrey all worked hard.

Henderson gave good service from the scrum which Hildwell made good use of. On Saturday's form, Hildwell appears to be a better stand-off half than inside-three; possibly he finds three-quarter play a little too fast for him now.

Caruthers played well on the right wing for Club-Police, whilst Thompson, but for one fatal lapse, was sound at full back. Boe, the only Services' three-quarter to show powers of penetration in attack, was poorly supported. Waite worked hard in defence.

A penalty for feet up against the Services saw Henderson kick a good goal. Following a scrum on the Services line, Henderson left Caruthers over mid-way out. Henderson failed to convert. Richardson completed the scoring in the first half when he got over for a try which he failed to improve on.

Waite, following up fast, took advantage of a fumble by Thompson, of Club-Police, to dribble over for an unconverted try. Services further reduced their deficit when Berry scored a try. Boe missed an easy convert.

Just on time, Godfrey, lying out with the three-quarters, obtained possession and dashed over for an unconverted try.

1940

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This very useful combination of Directory, Diary and Desk Blotter, contains a large variety of local information: List of Government and Department Officials; Firms and Employees; Foreign Residents; Time Tables, etc., etc.

A handsome and durable requirement, strongly bound in cloth and excellently printed. It is a useful adjunct to the desk in Home or Office, and will be found of great use in business and social affairs.

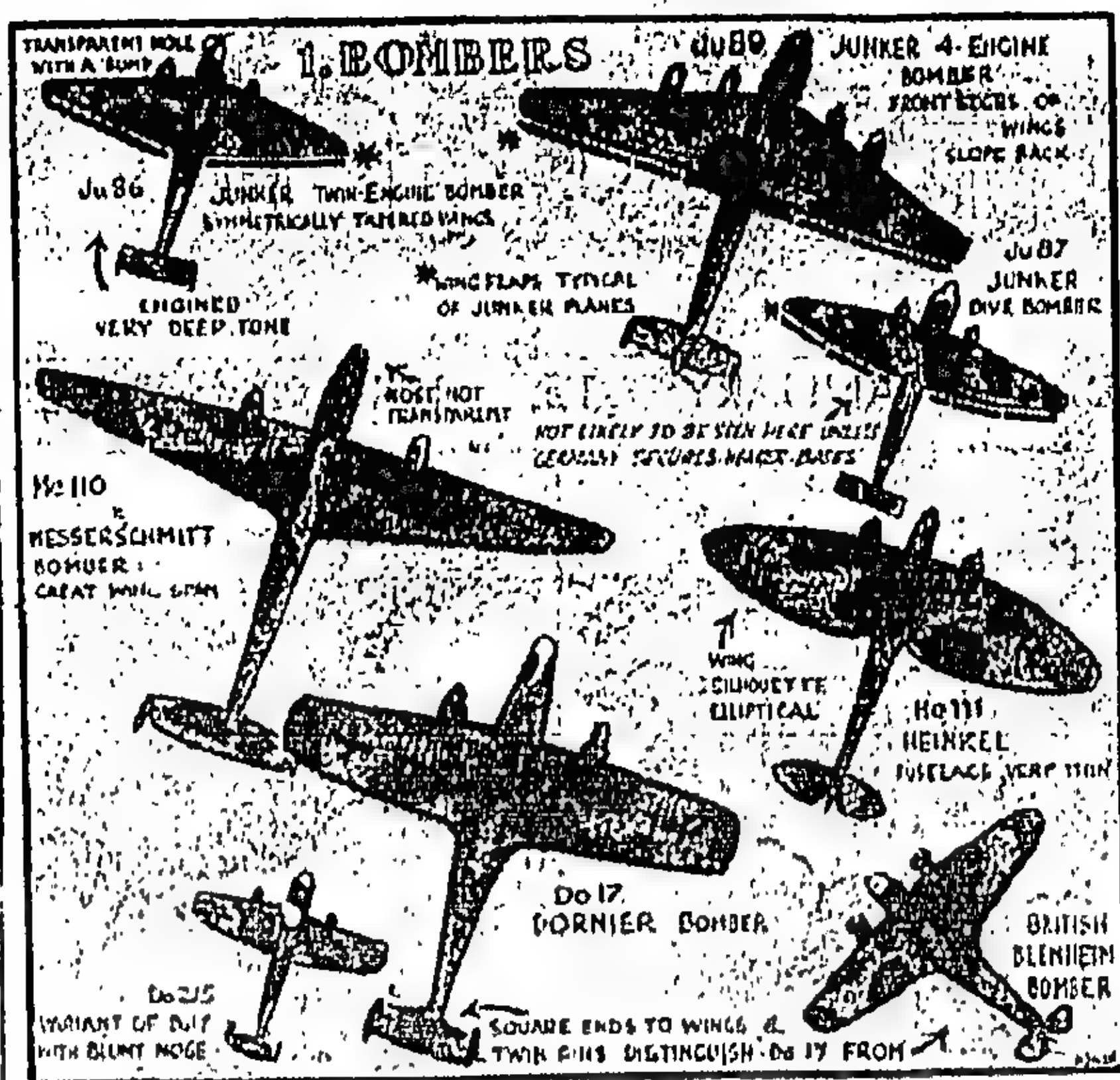
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THESE ARE NAZI BOMBERS



Britons are becoming familiar with these silhouettes—the out-lines of Goering's bombers.

GERMANY'S MARKETS

Allies Declare War On Insurance & Cotton

LONDON, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—The world's biggest re-insurance company—the Munich Re-insurance Company—may soon be toppled from its pre-eminence as the result of an intensified British attack.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare is laying plans to drive German re-insurance companies including the big Munich concern—out of neutral territories throughout the world.

There are believed to be 101 German insurance companies writing insurance in Germany, while there are less than 60 foreign companies writing insurance in Germany.

German companies operating abroad include 34 in Holland, 18 in Belgium and 12 in Denmark but, according to insurance circles here, Germany especially exploits the re-insurance field partly because of increased prestige and partly because it produces a net balance of foreign exchange.

In accordance with this policy German insurance and re-insurance companies enjoyed enviable freedom in moving funds into and out of the country.

Before Britain's relations with Germany became worsened British and German companies did a good deal of re-insuring with each other as did also Germany and France.

The Allies, it is pointed out, now have a substantial foreign market for re-insurance to offer other insurance markets on a basis of reciprocity.

As far as normal business abroad is concerned, it is argued that a working agreement between British companies and Lloyd's to pool their information about foreign markets would make possible an intensified drive and deprive the Greater Reich of a large part of its current income from such sources.

In this connection it is estimated that Britain's income from foreign insurance is about £10,000,000 per annum.

Former German Trade SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANCHESTER, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Leaders of the British cotton trade are now consulting the Government on plans for a big export drive to capture markets formerly held by the German Reich, as well as markets at present held by Japan and other nations.

In some cases an export subsidy may be necessary, but with companies making fair profits in the home trade for the first time in many years, it is believed a subsidy can easily be arranged.

Shipping difficulties are regarded as even more important than price margins. The recent withdrawal of Swedish and other Scandinavian offers was due solely to shipping difficulties rather than price.

Eastern Beat St. Joseph's

(Continued from Page 6.)

Lo Joubert B. Gosano, but Leonard kicked over.

Chung Yung-sang picked up a loose ball, and sent Hau off with it for him to elude Hussain, trick C. Marques, and score from an oblique angle.

Not three minutes later Chung received from Chung to trick three defenders and beat Marques again.

Chung Yung-sang again went through the defence, but his parting shot was turned out in the nick of time. From the corner the Marques headed out weakly for Hau to obtain possession and convert from about ten yards out.

Undaunted, the Saints tried hard and were rewarded when Leonard interspersed with Castillo, to bring time "ball" within the area of Eastern. Castillo passing to B. Gosano who left Lau, standing with a terrific drive that shook the netting.

The teams were:

R.A.F. MEN ARE PRISONERS -OF SAND

Brussels.

TWO R.A.F. planes came down on the beach at Oostduin, on the Belgian coast, a few miles from the French frontier.

The airmen thought they were in French territory. When told by local fishermen that they were on Belgian soil they tried to take off again, but the sand prevented the planes from lifting.

Later the Belgian police interned the airmen and confiscated the planes.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS

H.K. Banks, 1,370 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) 1,804 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) 2,83 n.
Chartered, 43 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. 287 n.
Mercantile, C. 114 n.
East Asia 78 n.

INSURANCES

Canton 207 n.
Union 400 n.
China Underwriter 14 n.
H.K. Fire 180 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas 72 1/2 n.
Steamboats 11 n.
Indo-China P. 100 n.
Indo-China D. 80 n.
Shell (Beacons) 77 1/2 n.
Waterboats 72 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves 102 n.
Docks 21 1/2 n.
Providents 44 n.
New Eng. Sh. 100 n.
Sh. Docks 234 n.

MINING

Kellan s/- 18 n.
Raub 10 n.
Venz Gold 4 n.
H.K. Mines 3 1/2 n.

LANDS

Hoteis 570 n.
Lands 33 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Deb. 100 n.
Shai Lands Sh. 15 n.
Humphreys 84 n.
H.K. Realties 44 n.
Chinese Estates 101 n.

UTILITIES

Trams 172 n.
Peak Trams 8 n.
Peak Trams (new) 8 n.
Star Ferries 68 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries 24 n.
China Lights (old) 7.05 n.
China Lights (new) 4.4 n.
H.K. Electric 55 1/2 n.
Macao Electric 30 n.
Sundakan Lights 11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) 25 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) 9.00 n.
Traction s/- 18/3 n.
Traction (Prof.) s/- 18/3 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald Macg. (Ord.) Sh. 14.00 n.
Cald Macg. (Prof.) Sh. 13 n.
Canton Ice 10 n.
Cements 6.10 n.
H.K. Ropes 6.10 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) 22.00 n.
Daily Farms (new) 21 1/2 n.
Wahong 9.20 n.
Lam Crawford 1.20 n.
Sincere 1.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.) 4 n.
Powell, Ltd. 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewe Sh. 31 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. 102 n.
Zhong Sing Sh. 44 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh. 40 1/2 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainment 6.00 n.
Constructions (old) 14 n.
Constructions (new) 14 n.
Vibro Piling 3 1/2 n.
Govt. 5% 1925 82 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 101 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 97 1/2 n.
Mitsubishi (G.) s/- 14 1/2 n.
Mitsubishi (H.K.) s/- 4 n.

Germans Await Next Allied Moves

"WAR OF CAUTION" PUZZLES THE NAZIS



TO POKER PLAYERS: Here is an idea put forward by Mr. J. L. Gargill, of Kingston, Jamaica.

He has circulated every club suggesting that "when Poker is played £1 should be taken from the "Kitty" and sent to the Overseas League Tobacco Fund for Soldiers.



With the French Army, SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY THE GERMAN ARMY is waiting to see what the next Allied move will be on the military chess board, and for the time being is puzzled and bewildered.

Such is the impression one obtains by visiting any sector of the front line between the Moselle and the Rhine, a visit which I have been permitted to make in company with a party of British newspaper correspondents, during the past few days.

No restrictions were placed upon our movements except those compatible with the obvious exigencies of national defence, and we were allowed to visit the advance posts facing the Germans' advanced line.

The general commanding the army holding the sector which I visited asked, quite naturally, that neither

his name, that of any of his subordinates, that of any of the units in his command, or of any place seen or visited should be mentioned, to avoid giving the slightest clue to the enemy of our order of battle.

On German Soil

Passing a day and a night on German soil, I was able to see first of all the almost uncanny difference between the present war and the previous one. So far this war has been neither a war of movement nor trench warfare.

It is not even a combination of the two, but it is best expressed by the French expression "guerra d'attente" in which both sides are waiting to see what the other will do. A "war of caution" perhaps conveys best in English the meaning of the French expression.

Everywhere the "war of caution" is being waged on German territory. The Germans are waiting, and obviously their main desire is to ascertain what they are up against. This explains the feelers which they throw out whenever possible to test the French resistance.

They would like very much to know where the British Army is, and what are its intentions and those of the French Command, but they are left completely in the dark. A description of the battle-ground is, therefore, necessarily vague.

Contact is maintained all along the line between the Moselle and the Rhine, but only by such means as manly elements but also by the artillery, particularly the long-range artillery.

In contrast with the last war, no man's land covers a much wider area. It varies according to the configuration of the terrain, and is wooded and hilly country resembling in many respects the area between the Cotswolds and Central Wales, from 150 or 200 yards to as much as 800 yards.

Gigantic Booby Traps

For instance, there is a wood occupied by the French. Across a verdant valley is another wood occupied by the Germans. Between them is a village, nameless for the purpose of this despatch.

The village is in no-man's-land, and it nestles peacefully in the valley unoccupied by either side.

It is just an example of many German villages which the French could occupy if they wished, but it may be one of those gigantic booby traps which the enemy have hastily created to make up for the deficiencies in their Siegfried Line as compared with the impregnable French Maginot Line. Hence the need for caution.

No one who has lived as I have done among the French troops could pay anything but the warmest tribute to their high efficiency and morale. I have been with the front-line French Infantry. Mud and slush, less like some of the mud of Flanders, are among their discomforts, but they have grown so accustomed to them that they pay little or no attention.

"Keep Close Together"

The officer commanding a battalion of one of the front-line sectors which I visited remarked: "The men are admirable. They are now seasoned troops, thoroughly accustomed to the dangers to which they are exposed, wide awake and resourceful."

Guided by a French officer admirably acquainted with the terrain, we visited another large wood occupied partly by the French and partly by the Germans. It was late at night and pitch dark.

"Keep close together," said our guide, "and hold on to one another's coat tails. I do not want anyone to be taken prisoner."

"His injunction was strictly obeyed despite the mud, slush and brambles."

MR. EDEN MAKES TEST FLIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, and the Hon. Mr. Stanley Bruce, the Australian High Commissioner, went for a short flight to-day in one of the giant Sunderland flying boats used in coastal reconnaissance work by Australian aircraft.

They were piloted by Australian head and spine injuries.

GIRL'S EVIDENCE IN DIVORCE CASE

'I Hope This Is Not Popular,' Says Judge

A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl gave evidence against her mother in a divorce case at Glamorgan Assizes recently.

And when Mr. Justice Hallett had heard her he said: "I hope it is not going to be a popular method to call young people to prove things in this disgusting and beastly business."

"After all, there are limits. I hope it is not prevalent."

"Perhaps I have not been long enough in this position to become hardened. But, I must say, I do not like it."

Counsel for the husband said that perhaps some poor people did not have the means to obtain evidence in any other way.

The judge: "I realise that. But, still, the calling of young children seems undesirable."

Week-End Cricket

(Continued from Page 6.)

played a chanceless knock for 44. His only mishit was his undoing, Luke taking a nice catch at third man.

While Chin was batting there was always a good chance of the University saving the game, but his dismissal saw the end come quickly. Curtis taking two more wickets with only two additional runs being scored from him.

Curtis bowled splendidly for his analysis of 5 for 10. He kept a good length and came off the matting wicket at express speed. Whilst he kept away from leg side, his bowling was always difficult to play.

Combined Schools Beat Craigengower

WITH THE LAST WICKET falling in the last over of the match, the Combined Schools beat Craigengower by 67 runs in a friendly game of cricket at Happy Valley yesterday.

The Schools opened well with 22 runs from W. G. Pryde and 47 from F. A. Weller, and, assisted by 31 extras, closed their innings at 153.

Against Arculli, N. L. Smith and Pryde, the Valley batsmen could do little, and after losing four wickets for 11 runs, and then six wickets for 44 runs, Saunders took the last wicket in the final over.

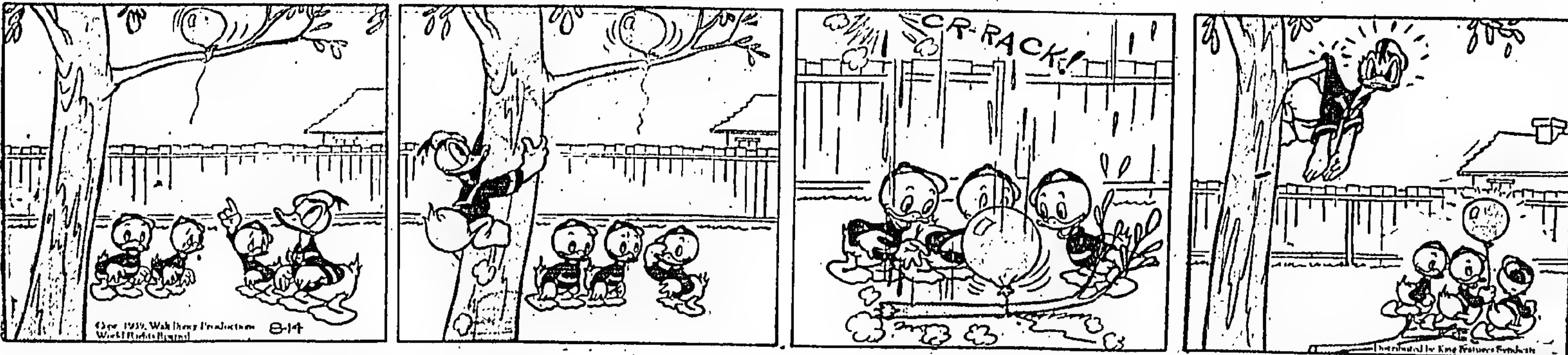
The scores were:

Combined Schools.—153 (F. A. Weller 47, W. G. Pryde 23, A. J. Hulce 4 for 14, U. H. Ezemdi 3 for 10).

Craigengower.—80 (W. Hong Sling 24, A. el Arculli 5 for 19, N. L. Smith 2 for 26, Pryde 2 for 12).

Club de Recreio Beat Volunteers By 62 Runs

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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DUKE ON C.-IN-C.'s STAFF

The Duke of Windsor, fourth from right, following his Commander-in-Chief "Somewhere in France." The Duke joined British C.H.Q. in France in September.—South China Photo Service.



HOLLYWOOD STAVES OFF STRIKE THREAT

But Stars Will Walk Off in February

HOLLYWOOD, (UP).—Hollywood's labour troubles, which are so complicated they are funny, seem to be smoothed over for two months more and there is no danger of a strike until February 15.

On that date the picture producers promise to prove to the satisfaction of their help that they are on the verge of starvation, corporately speaking. They will demand that the 10 per cent. pay raise they granted be abandoned.

Joseph M. Schenck and the other movie moguls even promised the union workers a peek into the books to see where the \$4,000,000,000 (B) spent annually by movie fans actually goes. In all the history of motion pictures the ultimate landing place of that billion dollars has been a deep secret.

Not Enough Pay

The studio workmen claim that even with their 10 per cent. raise, they average \$900 a year each. They say this is hardly enough to keep body and soul together. They say furthermore that of the 60-odd salaries in the United States of \$200,000 a year or more, some 40 of them are reported to the income tax bureau from Hollywood movie producers.

The workers insist that a movie executive who earns \$200,000 every 12 months is not the man to be trying to shave \$30 off a \$900 yearly paycheck. So keep an eye open in February for news of more movie strike threats. It will make interesting reading. And that is not all.

Big-Wigs in Trouble

No telling where some of the big-wigs will be. William Bluff, Hollywood agent of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees, is free under \$1,000 bail now on a 17-year-old charge of pandering in Chicago. He was convicted in 1922 and served only six days of a six months sentence. The Illinois Appellate Court, which confirmed his conviction, wants to know why he did not serve the rest of his time.

Then there is the little matter of the \$100,000, which Bluff is supposed to have borrowed from Schenck, head of 20th Century-Fox and president of the Producers' Association. A Grand Jury has looked thoroughly into this transaction.

Investigation by G-Men Bluff says he borrowed this \$100,000 to buy a fruit ranch, but gave Schenck back his check when it developed the land was no good for growing oranges.

Schenck and 11 other movie makers, meantime, are being investigated by G-men in connection with their income taxes. Another section of the Justice Department is looking into the legality of the 20th Century-Fox while the third contingent of Federal lawyers is wondering whether to seek indictments against the whole movie industry on anti-trust charges.

These accusations are based upon the claims of numerous theatre owners, who say they cannot rent first-class movies and hence are losing their patronage. They charge that the chains of theatres, affiliated with the studios, are trying to freeze them out of business. And that is only the beginning of the story of strife in Hollywood.

The IATSE of Bluff is an American Federation of Labour organization. John L. Lewis' CIO is trying to pry its way into the movie business, while Bluff has just emerged the loser in a fight to gain control of the Screen Actor's Guild, made up of the world's highest paid union members. Union rules, like those in the building business, sometimes seem to verge on the fantastic. The head cameraman cannot touch his camera. His assistants do that. An actor cannot powder his own face; a union maker must have a union member to do it. Newspaper photographers cannot take pictures on movie sets unless studio cameramen are hired to stand by. There are scores of similar situations.

These regulations, the union officials insist, are not ridiculous; they are necessary to prevent "chiselling" on the part of the bosses.

Nazis Admit Loss Of Export Trade

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The German radio announces that Germany's export of motor cars has ceased on account of the war. This is believed to be the first time that the Nazi radio has admitted that Allied sea-power is having any effect on German trade.

U.S. and Britain: Tension of 1914 Avoided in War

WASHINGTON.—The degree of American support for the Allied cause is admirably illustrated by the relative silence in official quarters here following Britain's decision to seize German exports on the high seas.

The incident equally well illustrates the extent to which the United States has withdrawn from dangerous involvement in sea warfare.

It is a matter of record that the United States made repeated and literally angry protests at similar action by Britain during the World War. To-day, by contrast, the State Department has largely ignored the new development. An inquiry brought forth the statement from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that the United States reserves all rights under international law in this, as well as in all other belligerent actions. This comment had to be extracted by the press, however, and in general American reticence is of itself a highly significant indicator of the state of opinion in this country.

Great War Protests

A review of the circumstances surrounding American protests during the World War brings out the following comparisons:

1. In the last war the United States, as a neutral entered, into a strenuous legal conflict with Britain over interference in neutral trade, such as cutting international law and precedent to opposite ends. To-day, the United States is refraining from pressing any legal issues insofar as possible, even when its legal experts may differ with the British on the authority for some of their actions.

2. In the world War, the United States still depended on chemicals, dyes, equipment, etc., from Germany, whereas to-day this dependence virtually has ceased. Moreover, imports from Germany had been reduced by retaliatory tariff action to a mere \$40,000 in October.

3. American shippers, aware that public opinion might still further clip their wings if trouble developed on the seas, are voluntarily refraining as a gesture from any great protest at the British action.

4. Finally, the conception of a rigid international law has changed since 1913-16. It is now recognised that few really fixed and unchallengeable international laws exist, and that military necessity as well as new inventions can reasonably be allowed more latitude in modifying and developing the law than the United States was willing to grant last time.

Bryan Sent Note

On March 30, 1918, following an Order in Council from London of March 11, William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, sent a note to Ambassador Page at London containing the

M.P.'s Are Warned

ABSENTEE M.P.s—those Members who are frequently absent from Parliament—are to be taken to task by the Party Whips for slackness which became too apparent in recent big debates.

In many of the votes on the Budget resolutions the absentees numbered nearly 100.

About 10 M.P.s are serving with the forces or in other National Service capacities, but when account is taken of these there are still too many absent to please the Party Whips.

WOMAN WAS TEN YEARS IN BONDAGE

ASHLAND (UP).—A story of 10 years of bondage during which she was forced to marry the man who has confessed kidnapping her, was unfolded by 22-year-old Alice Vestal Miner.

The father of her four children, Oils Vincent Miner, 51, was arrested in Phoenix, Arizona, where he allegedly confessed abducting the girl 10 years ago in order to "spite" her father, Frank Vestal, now a resident of Ashland.

She was kept a virtual prisoner, she said, and was forbidden to have friends. She said she was forced into a marriage ceremony at the age of 15 when their second child was born in order to "stop people from talking." The children, Elsie, Marvin, Opal and Charles, ranging from two to nine years in age, were all born in Picher, Oklahoma.

Man Fled

About three months ago the young woman applied to city authorities for aid. Miner fled, leaving the girl and her children in Picher with no means of support.

The welfare agency in Miami, Oklahoma notified her parents and provided funds for transportation to Oregon. In September, Mrs. Miner received a letter from Miner asking that she communicate with him in Phoenix, using the name "John Long."

Instead of writing, the young woman turned the letter over to her father, who notified the police.

For the first year of their life together, the girl related, she and Miner led a fugitive existence through the middlewest, and she was often forced to hide beneath a bed. In Miner's truck to avoid detection, Miner worked at "any kind of a job for any kind of wages," she said, to escape questioning.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1890.
For New York. The S.S. L.L. American Ship "Imperial" (J. E. Crosby, Master) will land here for the above port and will have quick despatch. For freight apply to Russell and Company.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 14, 1915.
On the occasion of the Russian-New Year, H.M. the King has appointed the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian Commander-in-Chief, a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, while General Varoukhovitch, Chief of the General Staff, General Dudenov, Director of Operations, General Ruzskii, commanding the Southern Armies, have been appointed Knights Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Reuter's correspondent in Rome reports that a sharp earthquake has been experienced across Italy from Ancona to Naples. Buildings have been completely destroyed and the surrounding country devastated. A grave disaster is feared at Potenza, with which communication is entirely interrupted. Reuter's Rome correspondent reports that there are twelve thousand dead and twenty thousand injured.

Once more we wish to direct attention to the annoyance and inconvenience caused to passengers making the trip from Ancona to Naples. The arrival of the Canton train. We do so again in the hope that some better arrangement than the present exists will be put into force. Chinese passengers who come down by train, being entitled to a free ride across the harbour, swarm the first-class section of the ferry-boats.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1930.
A new motor bus route which should be of the greatest benefit to those Kowloon residents who live in the residential areas between Nathan and Chatham Roads is to be opened by the Kai Tak Company on Friday.

Hitherto, the many roads which lie between Nathan and Chatham Roads have not been served by buses, but the new Route No. 5 will bring most residences near to the buses.

The following footballers have been selected to represent Hongkong against Shanghai: Roger (Club) Vice-Captain; Reeves (K.O.S.B.) C. Pilo (Kowloon); Helly (Kowloon); West (Somersea); Ellis (Kowloon); B. Gosano (Hecrelo); A. V.

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- RO 20200 Because Bird songs at eventide.
- RO 20256 Once there lived a lady fair (Blossom Time) Love love for evermore. (Blossom Time)
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Stone Age Man Discovered

LONDON.—The skeleton of a man of the Stone Age, interred in a stone coffin, has been dug from a gashpit at Bonhill, Scotland.

When the stone coffin was found, Mr. Ludovic Mann, the archaeologist, was called in to give expert opinion on the value of the discovery.

He has decided that the remains must be about four thousand years old.

The men must have been of importance in his tribe, people of that period did not ordinarily bury their dead.

The teeth in the skull were in perfect condition when the coffin was opened.



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BD728—Wee Macgregor Patrol	Levy's Orch.
BD728—Smoke get in your Eyes	Levy's Orch.
BD728—Smilin' Through	Levy's Orch.
BD710—No, No, No	Max Miller.
BD710—Maria Feli for Me	Max Miller.
BD626—Ora pro Nobis	Kentucky Minstrels.
BD626—Fireside Spirituals	Kentucky Minstrels.
BD626—Nell Gwynn-Dances	Jack Hylos's Orch.
BD626—Hills of the Moment	Mayfair Piano Accordion Band.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, January 15, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015

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Neutral Losses

Those who rule Germany have again declared war on all the shipping of the world. Neither the accepted law of nations nor their own plighted word nor common humanity is to restrain them from sinking the vessels of any nation without warning. We have again to deal with the murderous barbarity which challenged mankind in 1917. Hitlerism leads the Reich along the path to destruction that Kaiserism made it tread.

History is repeating itself with instructive precision. At the beginning of February, 1917, Imperial Germany announced that she would, in a war zone round Britain, destroy shipping under any and every flag without regard to human safety. A fortnight later, by Order in Council, the British Government provided that a vessel sailing to or from a neutral port giving access to enemy territory must submit to Allied examination or be held to carry goods liable to capture. Without the formality of announcement, Hitler's Germany has engaged upon the unrestricted piracy of 1917. The same consequences follow. Resort to mines for the advertised intensification of attack on merchant shipping is a confession that the submarine campaign has not gone according to plan. Unannounced mining of the merchant routes was tried spasmodically in the last war, and from time to time caused heavy loss. There are doubtless new forms of German mine and mine-layer, but measures to cope with them will assuredly prove as effective as in the past. The resort to indiscriminate mine laying is now being acclaimed in the German Press—after a ludicrous false start of declaring the mines not German—as proof that Hitlerism rules the waves. The British blockade, neutrals are being instructed to believe, is more dangerous to them than to Germany. That will not serve. Germany's neighbours know very well the desperation to which our blockade is driving her. The blatant boast that neutral shipping is being sunk to frighten the neutral countries will not console Holland and Italy and Yugoslavia and Japan for the murder of their citizens and the loss of their vessels.

SHARPLY, dramatically, the attempt to assassinate Hitler throws light upon the conflict within Germany which, up till now, has been fought secretly.

Upon the conflict? Or perhaps it would be truer to say upon one of the conflicts. What will be the immediate effect of this attempt at assassination? Almost certainly to increase the popularity of Hitler among the mass of the German people.

It may seem illogical, but it is nevertheless historically true that the escape of a ruler from assassination usually produces a temporary wave of mass emotionalism and popular veneration.

★

That will almost certainly happen on this occasion. It will be the business of the Nazi propaganda machine to whip that reaction to a frenzy of devotion in which the discontent and anxiety felt by millions of ordinary Germans at finding themselves at war with Britain and France will be submerged in a wave of hero-worship for the leader miraculously saved from danger by God. It has, indeed, been suggested that the bomb explosion in the Munich beer cellar was arranged for just this purpose—that it is a variant of the Reichstag fire technique designed to re-kindle the waning devotion of the German people for the Fuehrer.

That I doubt. The risk, it seems to me, was too great—though it is a remarkable coincidence that Herr Hitler should have chosen this one occasion to curtail the length of his usual stay at the beer-cellar celebration of the birthday of National Socialism. But it seems more probable that this was a genuine attempt at assassination. And one coming from well within the select circle of the Nazi Old Guard.

★

It is that particularly which must be worrying Hitler and the other Nazi leaders. It is as though—allowing for the milder methods of democracy—someone of the Carlton Club should get up and box Mr. Chamberlain's ears.

How near to the centre of the circle those responsible for the attempt are, it is not possible to say. But it must be remembered that there have for some time been reports—of divisions within the Nazi hierarchy—and that the political history of all the Nazi leaders is one of terrorism and violence.

Within the somewhat wider circle of the Nazi Old Guard—those who were members of the party in the days of the abortive putsch of 1923—there is a number of men who have now lost the cause to love Hitler. They are the friends of Hitler's friends and lieutenants of those days; Ernst Roehm, who with others on the Left Wing of the Nazi Party, was purged when his usefulness to Hitler was over.

And there are many, too, who

must have had their loyalty badly strained by Hitler's new friendship with Russia and who see from that friendship and from war with Britain and France, an end to what they thought National Socialism was working for.

True, it is a long step from disagreement to assassination—but a step shortened by dictatorship in which opposition has no medium of expression save by the revolver or bomb.

One thing seems fairly certain. That is, that this attempt, by the circumstances in which it was launched, must if it was genuine have come from within the Nazi Party.

Only members of the Nazi Party could have had an opportunity to place the bomb.

★

That is why I say there is here disclosed one of the conflicts within Germany—but only one.

There are others. What is likely to result from them?

It is, of course, by the nature of things, difficult to assess the extent and strength of the opposition to Hitler within Germany or the likelihood of any effective result from the opposition.

Before Munich the most compact opposition came from within the higher ranks of the Army.

Supporting the Army group was a number of powerful industrialists.

If Britain had been firmer then they might have had the courage to strike and to depose Hitler on the ostensible excuse of a misuse of public funds which made it impossible for the Army to regard its oath to him as any longer binding.

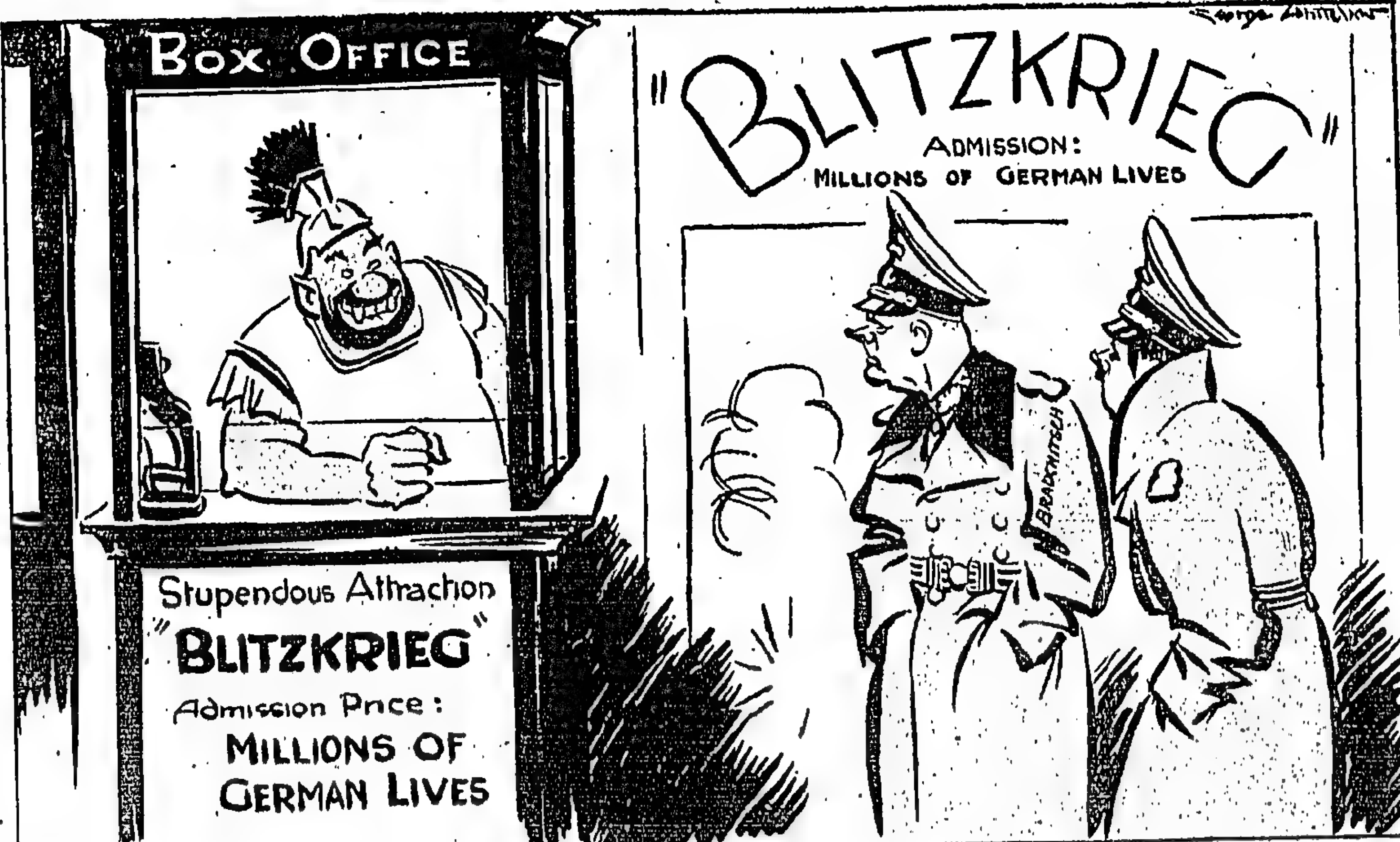
We were not firm, and they were consequently afraid to strike. But some of them at any rate still remain of the same mind, and will, if an opportunity comes, take it.

★

It would seem, however, unlikely now that anything short of heavy military reverses will so disintegrate the German morale as to give them their opportunity.

And there are, of course, the underground Communist groups which still, despite the Russian agreement, are working against Hitler. But they are unlikely to be able to act decisively short of a complete breakdown in Germany following complete military defeat. And perhaps not even then.

When a country is ruled by a cruel and ruthless tyranny there is, of course, always the possibility that desperate men will adopt desperate means and that there will be another and more successful assassination attempt, just as



"NOT COMING IN AFTER ALL, CHUMS?"

WHAT NOW IN GERMANY?

by Francis Williams

there have been previous attempts, though none so spectacular as this. But assassination rarely achieves the objects the assassins seek. The result is commonly, not to destroy a regime, but merely to call up such passions as make for an even greater tyranny than the old.

As for the people of Britain and France, assassination is no weapon of cure.

If we hope—as we do—for an overthrow of Hitlerism, by the German people, it is not by any such weapon that the new regime we wish for will come.

We are concerned, not merely with the deposing of a tyrant, but with ending that whole system of aggression—upon which the German regime is founded.

It is foolish to think that if Goering, for example, were to replace Hitler, the Nazi Government would immediately become a reasonable and civilised Government. The Nazi philosophy of aggression abroad and cruelty at home is not Hitler's alone. It is shared by all the Nazi leaders.

And it is not simply the man who threatens the world's peace. It is the philosophy.

★

Nor could we expect any basis for a genuine and permanent peace out of a coup by the Army which would replace Hitler by a military dictatorship with perhaps, as a figurehead, some Hohenzollern prince—though there are not unimportant groups within London who see that as a desirable outcome of the present struggle.

The Army caste bears a heavy responsibility for Nazism. It may now be somewhat frightened by the antics of its protégé, but it did a great deal to put Nazism where it is and to destroy democracy in Germany.

It was in the shadow of the myth of the unconquerable army betrayed by treachery in the rear, which has been so much the curse of the German people, that Nazism was born. The intrigues of the Army leaders and their friends, the Junkers, and the senior judges of Hindenburg, were steps up which Hitler climbed to power, for, though the economic crisis of 1932 gave him a considerable middle-class backing, it never gave him a majority.

★

It is not from such groups as these that the new Germany will arise to play its part in a new Europe.

No. If we work, as we should, for revolt within Germany, it is a revolt of the common people of Germany that we should seek.

A rising led by Socialist and democratic groups such as led the German revolution at the end of the last war is the only rising on which a stable peace can be built. But this time we must be ready to treat them, when they do arise, with justice and friendship—as we were not prepared last time.

For only if we do so will it be possible to establish on the foundation of Democratic and Socialist revolution a peaceable German State taking its proper place in the federation of European nations.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's simply delicious, Estelle! Who's your pharmacist?"

BRITAIN'S BABY BOND ISSUE

To Check Rising Cost Of Living

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Banking circles here believe that the initial defence loans announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon—in the form of savings certificates and baby bonds—were really designed as much to check soaring prices as to finance the war.

It was pointed out in this connection that both forms of savings should "mop up" at least £300,000,000 from the total increase in working class incomes during the next twelve months, which is expected to be about £500,000,000.

Recapturing The Money

Such an increase in working class incomes, due to rearmament activity, would inevitably result in rising prices for consumption goods, especially since the supply of such goods must naturally be reduced.

But by a strenuous propaganda campaign to buy savings certificates and baby bonds, authorities can drain away into the Treasury a large part of the additional purchasing power which war work is creating.

This theory was held also to explain the very favourable interest rates offered—3.15 per cent in the case of savings certificates compared to only 2.0 per cent on previous issues, and 3.10 per cent in the case of baby bonds.

Public To Be Told

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The Government has launched a platform campaign which will enable Ministers to make direct contact with the public and speak to them about the various aspects of the war.

The Prime Minister started the ball rolling with his speech on Tuesday at the Mansion House, and this was continued at Glasgow on Saturday by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Means And Methods Of War

Both spoke more on means and methods of the war rather than on the war itself, and this was taken up by to-day's British Press.

The "Sunday Times," for instance, says that the people in Britain on the whole know why they are fighting. They want to be told not that sacrifices are necessary but what sacrifices and why.

The main question, continues the paper, is "Are we all doing everything in our power to restrict consumption and to keep down prices, and from making undue demands on shipping and purchasing resources?"

"Are we," asks the paper, "doing anything to prevent prices and wages from going upward in a vicious spiral course which benefits no one in the long run and endangers all?"

Vicious Rising Of Prices

So far this problem has been met by taxation, promotion of savings and rationing. Taxation, says the "Sunday Times," is mainly directed at the better-to-do classes and at the very top income tax and surtax now amount to 17 shillings in the pound. But two-thirds of the consumption in Britain is by those earning less than £5 a week.

Here is the necessity of thorough co-operation from the workers, and so savings came into being.

Rationing also restricts consumption and prices although those are not their primary aim.

Despite this, a vicious spiral rising of prices has become evident by the rise in the cost of living and according to the increase in wages of several of the larger groups of workers.

As a general movement upward in prices, says the "Sunday Times," the Government must take a more definite attitude about it.

On the other hand, "Reynolds" declares that Mr. Chamberlain's plan to prevent wages and prices from going up would be more burdensome on the housewife than on big business, and attacks any idea of keeping wages at a fixed low level.

Flight To Germany

London, Jan. 14.

Yesterday's flight is described as most uneventful. This is particularly remarkable since conditions were so ideal for enemy counteraction as for reconnaissance.

The pilots reported that Germany was most thoroughly blacked-out except a large town near the Swiss border which was lit up almost as in peacetime. Munich was fairly well lighted on the outward journey but completely blacked-out on the return journey.

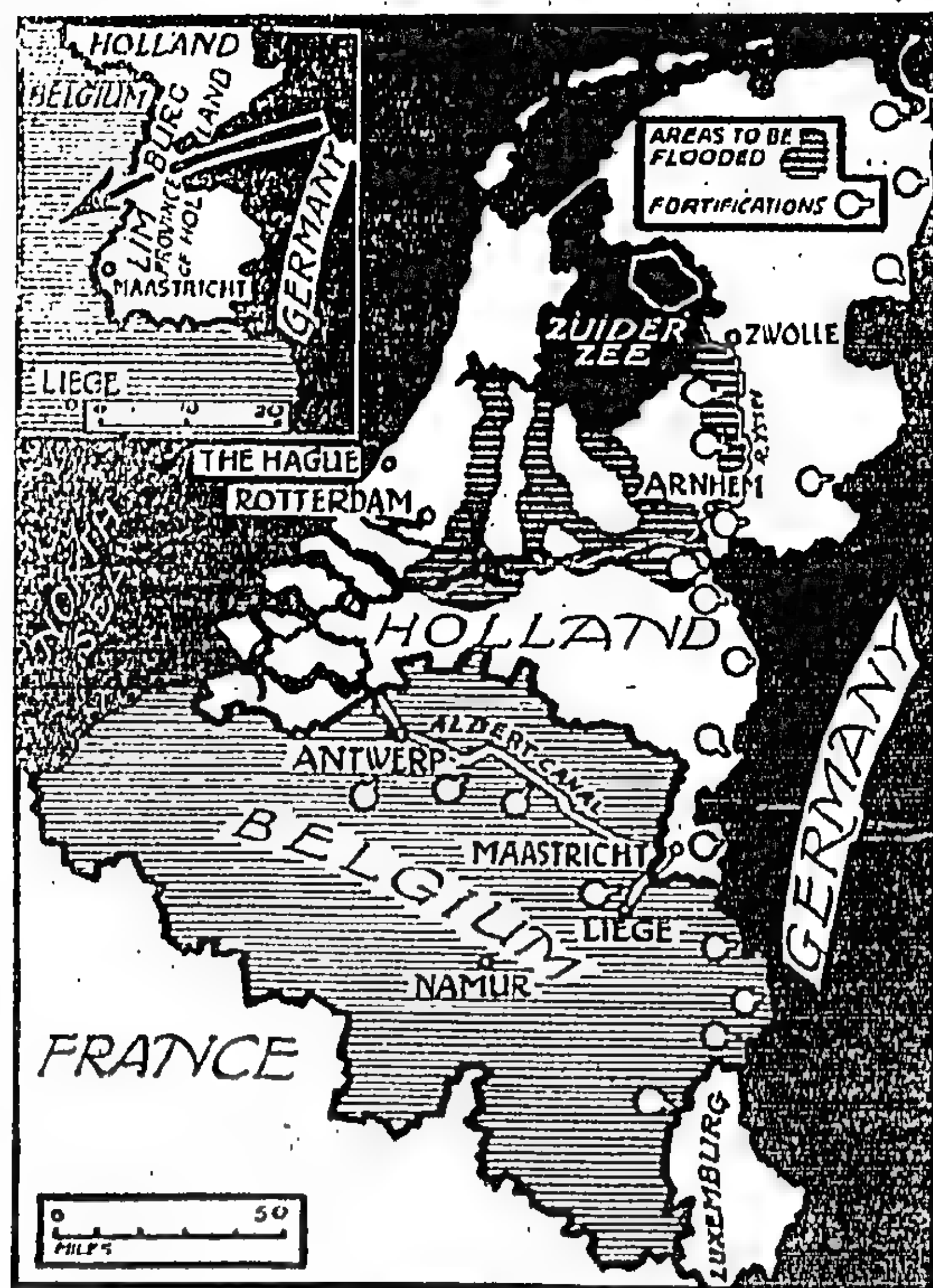
The planes split up after flying over the greater part of Germany proper, some going to Vienna and others to Prague. Those going to Vienna were in the air nearly nine hours, long enough at the speed of which they are capable to have flown from England to America.

One of the officers who paper-bombed Vienna said that the city was easily recognizable owing to the Danube, houses alongside the river being well lit. Besides leaflets the planes dropped English newspapers over Vienna.

One of the planes turned back owing to engine trouble, but the engines of the others never faltered.

"We could continue flying like this for days," declared one of the pilots. —Reuter.

SCRAP OF PAPER THEIR DEFENCE



Map indicates main lines of Dutch and Belgian defences. Inset is the famous "Maastricht appendix" Holland's Limburg province, through which the Germans might strike if they intended to deliver their main attack on Belgium.

ONLY 486 NAZIS ARE INTERNED

Generous Treatment By Alien Tribunal

LONDON, Jan. 14 (British Wireless).—Alien Tribunals, which have been engaged in considering the cases of enemy aliens in Britain since October, have now, with a few exceptions, completed their tasks.

As a result, 436 Germans and 50 Austrians have been interned. These 486 people were placed by the Tribunals in Category "A," which meant internment camp. A total of 7,109 Germans and 822 Austrians were placed in Category "B," which exempts them from internment but not from special restrictions.

These impose limitations on the freedom of an enemy alien to change his residence without receiving the approval of the Police in advance and prevent him from travelling without a permit more than five miles from his registered address.

Many Thousands Exempt

In Category "C," which exempts both from internment and special restrictions, were placed 47,205 Germans and 6,507 Austrians.

The numbers interned are remarkably small compared with the last war, at the end of which nearly thirty thousand enemy aliens were in internment camps. Where a Tribunal was satisfied that an alien was a genuine refugee, it is added to his certificate the words "Refugee From Nazi Oppression."

Special consideration was given to cases of British-born women, who, by marriage to Germans or Austrians, had acquired their husbands' nationality.

48,233 Refugees Included

The total of 62,300 includes 48,233 refugees, of whom 120 were ordered to be interned, 5,410 were placed in Category "B" and 42,097 in Category "C."

Of 14,150 non-refugees, 360 were ordered to be interned, 2,605 were given "B" endorsements and 11,185 were placed in Category "C." Of these 11,185, over 7,000 are women and among the 7,000 are 2,000 British-born women.

Automatic Phones

Government System To Be Converted

The Government telephone system will shortly be converted to automatic for inter-department calls. Originally it was thought that the conversion would come into effect today, but the work has been delayed and will probably take about another week.

Only Government offices on the Island will be affected at present. Kowloon extensions will require a separate exchange and may be converted next year.

The ordinary outside subscriber the new system will make little difference. To call the Government exchange he will as formerly, dial 39, where the Government exchange operator will connect him. The only advantage will be that the caller will hear the "ringing" and "engaged" tones as if ringing a private number.

Within the Government exchange, callers will not require the intervention of operators but will merely dial the three numbers in the third column of the green pages of the directory. If an outside number is wanted, dial 9 will connect automa-

EDEN AND NAZI AIMS

Warns Australians Of Their Task

LONDON, Jan. 14 (British Wireless).—The Hon. Mr. S. M. Bruce, the High Commissioner of Australia, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Dominions Secretary, to-day inspected the R.A.F. constant Command headquarters. In the personnel of the station is a unit of the Royal Australian Air Force—the first complete Dominion air unit on service overseas.

After warmly welcoming the Australian airmen in a brief speech, Mr. Eden said: "There is no doubt of the task that lies before us and no doubt of the nature of the struggle in which we are engaged. The present leaders of Germany want world domination. To be fair to them, they have been quite frank about it, and they have told us that Hitler calls it 'peace under the protection of German power.'"

This "Protection"

"There are several small nations who have already learned what protection of that power means. It is peace for them to the death."

"Curiously these people are quite sincere when they say to us that they want to give us the protection of German power, and they cannot quite understand why we do not want it. But we don't. We have our own view, which is just opposite: that peoples, great and small, should be allowed to live their own lives in freedom as they would."

"It is, therefore, a struggle for world civilization. The outer defences of some of the small nations have already been over-run and it is the great bulwarks which are now being attacked. If they were to fall, there would be no lasting peace for freedom-loving nations anywhere. The struggle in which we are engaged is one not only for ourselves but for our children and children's children."

Joined In Common Effort

"It is because you understand that so well that from Australia and elsewhere in the British Commonwealth you have come to join in a common effort. It is because of that fact, because you are here and because countless other thousands in the British Commonwealth are in this struggle that we are confident of final victory."

Mr. Bruce, addressing Australian airmen in particular, said: "We are all in this war. We are going to co-operate and see it through, and we are going to win. The honour and prestige of our nation and the honour and good name of Australia reside in your hands. We are looking to you with confidence to uphold it as did the men of the A.E.F. in the last war."

Operating Flying Boats

An Australian squadron is operating the flying boats which, it will be recalled, were ordered for the Royal Australian Air Force early last year and which, with the consent of the Australian Government, remained for duty with the R.A.F. together with the personnel. The remaining of the trained personnel to bring the squadron up to full strength arrived from Australia on Boxing Day.

WARRANT OUT FOR CIVIL SERVANT

FROM PAGE ONE

Houston shortly after 10 a.m., Symons had not put in an appearance.

Locked Up In Cell

Inspector Bayliss, who prosecuted, stated that Symons had visited the Gough Hill Police Station charge room at about 2 o'clock this morning. "He was drunk, and I tried for twenty minutes to pacify him."

"It was useless, however, he was incoherently drunk and could not even tell me who he was."

"He attempted to strike me, so he was locked up in the cell until this morning, when he was released."

Warrant Issued

The Magistrate: Why isn't the defendant in Court? There is no reason why he should not appear. I am going to issue a warrant for his arrest, and order that his bail of \$25 be returned if he appears later he will be released on \$50 bail."

Also Failed To Appear

The second European to figure in Central Court proceedings this morning was Stewart Charles Coulter, a member of the s.s. Sausang.

Coulter was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner whilst in the Central Police Station charge room on Saturday night.

Coulter also failed to appear before Mr. R. E. Edwards and his bail of \$25 was estreated. No facts of the case were tendered in Court.

Norwegian Ship Mined, Sinks

OSLO, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The Norwegian steamer, Frødeville, 1,180 tons, was mined in the North Sea. There were five survivors. Eleven men are missing and are feared to have perished.

Recently with the Telephone Company's system. The five figure number is then dialled in the ordinary way. Kowloon Government exchange is dial 1.

Outside subscribers calling 39 will be answered by an operator and should ask for the three-figure number in the third column of the green pages.

Nazis Won't Use Illegal Weapons

Because They Know Allies Will Retaliate

By MILES HANDLER
("UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.
Jan. 14 (UP).—During a visit to an emergency hospital behind the lines, foreign correspondents learned to-day that land weapons and instruments of war banned by international conventions have not yet made their appearance on the western front.

The wounded French brought to this emergency hospital were put out of action by artillery shrapnel, machine-gun and rifle fire and the deadly flat circular mines which the Germans have planted in forest land.

Members of the French military medical corps stated they had not received any men wounded by explosive bullets, which were extensively employed during the world war and the Spanish civil war.

The only spectacular enemy development in four months of operations in the Saar was the reported use of non-toxic shell gas barrages to screen infantry attack east of the Moselle river.

Land Mines Claim Many

It appeared that the severest casualties among the French were caused by land mines and machine-gun fire against patrols. Military doctors stated that in some cases land mines inflicted as many as 30 to 40 surface wounds on each man.

Failure of the Germans to introduce illegal weapons and instruments of war on the western front, as the French had anticipated, has added to the general mystification concerning Germany's strategy.

Nazis Hold Hand

The French fully anticipated having their open cities bombed, their soldiers assailed by gas shells, flame-throwers and other illegal weapons.

The only explanation which the French offer for the relatively orthodox methods employed by the enemy so far is that the German high command, must know that the Allies would immediately retaliate against any irregular method of war. In many instances the French army medical reserve corps accomplished genuine feats of prowess in organizing emergency hospitals and first-aid stations and ambulance corps.

The reserve corps, comprising thousands of civilian doctors who have displayed great enterprise and ingenuity in facing the situation with the few materials and little money, seems to possess the same independent spirit and enterprise as the military organization in the Maginot Line forts.

These young doctors took on—the task of organizing medical service by ripping through red tape. Like the commanders in the French army, they enjoy a considerable amount of initiative in their own jurisdiction.

U.S. UNMASKS SENSATIONAL REVOLT PLOT

FROM PAGE ONE

pletely eradicating Jews from the United States."

He said it was planned to seize all public utilities, communications, docks, railways and stations, post-offices and the Custom House in New York.

Half of the prisoners are either members or ex-members of the National Guard.

Mr. Hoover seized plans for bombing the offices of the "Daily Worker" and the Jewish daily "Forward." The organization also planned to raid the Cameo Theatre where Russian films were being shown.

He quoted Cassidy as saying: "the bombs could be used to blow up the whole police department." The organization also intended to kill 12 Congressmen, "to teach them a lesson."

Army Reservists

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Federal agents in several raids confiscated bombs, a number of rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

It is alleged that the conspiracy is at least seven months old. Investigation is continuing for arms for Christian Front armies elsewhere.

Mr. Hoover said that he had announced the plot at the request of the retiring Attorney-General, Mr. Frank Murphy.

The conspirators met in the homes of various members, at least one of whom was a member of the German-American Bund, while many members were connected with the United States reserve forces.

Mr. Hoover added that the Christian Front had thousands of members, but he refused to estimate the extent number until the completion of a nationwide investigation.

He also declined to comment on the possibility of conspiracies in other cities, but indicated that sweeping investigations were already under way.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

EASTERN DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH'S 4-1

THREE GOALS ADDED IN SECOND HALF

A. V. Gosano Prominent In The Defence

(By "Rox")

LEADING ONE GOAL TO NIL in the first half, Eastern went on to score a further three goals in the second to defeat a strengthened St. Joseph's eleven by four goals to one in a fast encounter at the Club ground yesterday.

Crowds packed the stands in anticipation of witnessing the come-back of Tsui Ah-fai, China Olympic pivot, who, however, failed to put in an appearance, but they were somewhat mollified when the Gosano brothers, A. V. and "Bertie," took the field for the first time in a long while for a League match.

Eastern repeated the tactics they adopted against South China "A", going all out in the early stages of the game, but the Saints failed to press home in the end. From very early in the game A. V. and Hau were debating who was the better, and not till the final whistle was a decision made possible, and the edge was given to A. V.

Marques in goal for the Saints was very uncertain throughout the match, and had at least two goals to his discredit. He seemed to have lost that excellent anticipation and judgment which served him in such good stead of yore. C. Marques and Woo were a tower of strength until the final stages of the second half, when they crumbled up badly under the intense attacks of Eastern, and made some blunders, two of which proved fatal.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

A. V. Gosano caught the spectators' eyes on every occasion that he was anywhere near the ball. Much as the Chinese wanted to draw him away from the defence, by withdrawing their inside men from the attack, he proved too wily and too fast for them, and spoiled many of their movements.

He was given excellent support by Honniball, who seems to improve with every game he plays. The latter made short shrift of a very good flank attack, though on occasions he was out-maneuvred. Hossain appeared to have had an off-day, and at times proved no match for Hau on the left-wing, allowing that player to get the better of him more times than was healthy for the Saints.

The forward line was very weak, especially the left. Maher, a second division player, was substituted at the last moment for Alvin. Maher showed he was not up to the task, and preferred to combine inwards with Leonard, who also appeared to have had an off-day, being either behind or before the ball on several occasions. B. Gosano and Castillo were the more dangerous of the two backs, and, if they had been given more to do, might have added appreciably to the Saints' score. B. Gosano, and Leonard, interchanging in the second, did not do much to enhance their prospects, although Gosano showed he could lead the line better.

SAFE BACKS

LAU Hin-hon was given very little to do, the major part of the stoppages being done by his pair of backs who rose to further eminence. Tsang Chung-wan easily overshadowed his partner, Kong Seng-ken. His strong clearances and accurate passing served to turn the play from the defensive to the offensive almost immediately. Kong was also responsible for relieving many pressing attacks, but appeared faulty

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex	3	Club	0
S. China "A"	0	Royal Scots	1
Royal Navy	4	Kwong Wah	1
S. China "B"	4	Police	3
Eastern	4	St. Joseph's	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China	2	8th R.A.	2
5th R.A.	0	Club	1
30th R.A.	2	Eastern	0
R.A.O.C.	2	Kil Chee	2

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Royal Scots	2	R.A.F.	1
Engineers	2	Kwong Wah	1
Signals	3	Police	3
Kowloon	3	University	3

THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A.	3	Signals	0
*Kumrons	0	Royal Scots	0
5th R.A.	0	R.A.S.C.	0
24th R.A.	4	South China	0
Electric	2	Engineers	8

JUNIOR SHIELD REPLAY

R.A.M.C.	1	International	2
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In his passages, being content only to clear the ball.

ALMOST PERFECT

WITH the possible exception of Lo Wai-kuen in the right-half position, Eastern's half-back line was almost perfect. Hau gave a magnificent, quiet performance. He seldom appeared striking, but one could almost feel his playing personality permeating throughout the whole team. Lau Shih-tsang gave him strong support, and was mainly responsible in rendering ineffectual first B. Gosano, then Leonard. Their forward line was improved beyond expectation, the best player on view being Chung Yung-sang, who, however, was not very far ahead of Chang Kam-hoi. The latter is fast emulating the style of Fung King-cheong, his feeding at times needing a more accurate centre or a more tactical winger to put the finishing touches to a goal.

Lee Tack-tee was again the weak link, being a slight too selfish and flashy in his play. He appears not to be serious, and inclined to gallery rather than constructive play. Hau Ching-to lived up to his reputation as a winger-marksman. He very often dazzled the Saints' defence with his tricky play, and his magnificent body swerve added him a great deal in piercing the attack. Cheng Ying-king played very unimpressive football, and was seldom seen to advantage.

SAINTS DEFEND

FROM the whistle Eastern swept down the field, and pegged the Saints in their own area, but the Saints' defence came through the ordeal and soon they were counter-attacking. Eastern returned to the attack, and first Hau missed a sitter completely, and Lee headed over with the goal at his mercy. A movement by Pereira and Leonard saw the latter part with the ball which escaped the upright and hit the side of the net.

Eastern pressed hard, and Woo muddled, resulting in a corner. B. Gosano kicked the wrong way, and another corner resulted, but C. Marques finally cleared. The Saints attacked, and a free kick was given against Hau, Leonard hitting the ball against Kong, but he was too slow to follow up and lost an excellent opportunity. Hau claimed possession, and sent Chung off who centred; Marques ran out too late and Lee got his head to the ball to send it in three minutes before half-time.

SECOND HALF

BOTH teams felt the strain of the first half, and opened up slowly, the pace getting faster as both teams pressed for the advantage. Hau resolved to pass to Chang, who sent Chung through for the latter to kick with only the goal to beat. Lee broke through and Marques was called upon to save point blank.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CLUB-POLICE WIN RUGGER

Combined Services Defeated

(By "Fly-half")

SOME KEEN RUGBY

was seen at the Club ground on Saturday when two combined Club-Police teams defeated Combined Services XV's by 12 points (3 tries and a penalty goal) to 5 (two tries), and 9 points (three tries) to 3 (a penalty goal)—taking the "A" game's score first.

Slow hooking in the big game was inclined to hinder back play, with the scrum halves getting the ball away anyhow. On the whole, play was open, with crow-kicks, fly-kicks and muffed touch-kicking turning it into one of kick and rush.

Of the two full-backs, D. H. Taylor was the sounder, but he was at fault twice when two fly-kicks of his nearly presented Services with scores. Stevens had an off-day in his touch-kicking, and his fielding of kicks ahead was much below his usual standard.

Both sets of three were guilty of wild passing, probably due to keen tackling which put the passer off his balance when about to get rid of the ball. Skewers on the Club wing saw little of the ball, and only figured in one of his spectacular runs, in which a hefty tackle by Stevens, although not grassing him, delayed his speed, and made him an easy tackle for another Services' player, who came across in time to save a score.

Van Leeuwen made no mistakes, but was seldom called upon in attack. Richards tried hard but could not penetrate the civilians' defence. Bowden slipped attempts to grab him high well, and on one occasion only force of numbers prevented him from getting through.

FIRST TRY

THE OPPOSITE sides kept a firm hold of each other. Bidwell was in better form than of late, and intercepted nicely to out-run the Services' backs and score his side's first try. Fay was more than a useful player in defence, but like the others could make little headway in attack. He tried hard, his covering up in defence was excellent, and saved his side repeatedly.

Wild passing from the scrum forced the halves into a defensive capacity throughout. Charter, for Club-Police, had more success with his attempts to cut through than did Charter of the Services. Luscombe was constantly hampered by his pack's inability to wheel with the ball at their feet in the set scrums, and often found himself in the wheel and having to get back to pass out when for unaccountable reasons the ball was heeled.

FIRST TIME METHODS

CLARKE, as well as Luscombe, had to adopt quick first time passing methods to overcome the slow heeling of their packs, and this resulted in wild passes which seldom found their mark properly. Both packs worked hard without success to obtain supremacy. As has been said, Club-Police were in two minds on the question of wheeling. In the loose, Nedham, B. Hynes and A. Taylor were conspicuous whilst the Services were best served by King, Pinkerton and Cuthbertson.

A fly-kick by D. H. Taylor, early in the game, when he was hurried on his own line, went across the field and lucky to the hands of Day to touch down. Services continued to press until Bidwell nipped in to intercept a pass on his own twenty-five and outstrip the field for the first score. D. H. Taylor failed to convert.

ANOTHER TRY

A BREAK-THROUGH by Charter in the second half carried the ball to within five yards of the Services' line, when he transferred to Hynes on being challenged by Stevens. Hynes managed to throw himself over for a try with two Services players hanging on to him. Bidwell failed to bring out full points. Bidwell broke away on the left and when challenged cross-kicked to the

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



An anxious moment for the Royal Scots against South China "A" at Caroline Hill on Saturday. During the Scots' goalkeeper, reaching up for a high centre. The soldiers won by 1-nil.—Mec Cheung.

SOUTH CHINA "B" LUCKY TO DEFEAT POLICE BY LAST MINUTE GOAL

LUCK PLAYED a major part in the victory gained by South China "B" over the Police by four goals to three in their encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday.

South China "B" led by one goal to nil after a desultory first half, but the second half was played at a brisker pace with the Police dominating play but being very unfortunate in not securing the full points.

The Police made several changes in the second half, Johnson changing with Wong Man-kwai, and Ferrier and Howlett crossing over. These changes seemed to result in a finer understanding. Gough as pivot played exceedingly well, his distribution being even and accurate. Blackburn and Chan Wong-yu played well at back as did McHardy at goal.

The half-back line of South China was weak, and rendered little or no support to the forwards who had shift for themselves. Hau Yung-sang and Yuen She gave excellent displays at backs, clearing powerfully from all angles.

South China attacked and McHardy, in trying to intercept Chan, fumbled badly for the latter to gain possession but who, in his haste, only hit the cross bar. Some minutes later the same player tricked Chan Wong-yu to give McHardy no chance.

In the second half, Police took matters into their own hands, and only the excellent work of the South China backs prevented them from doing much damage. Howlett was fouled when in position to score, and from the resulting free kick equalised with a clever shot.

Within the next minute, however, Chan Tak-fai put South China ahead again, scoring from close in from a pass by Kwok Ying-ke, and soon after, Chan put South China further ahead when he ran through to shoot well beyond McHardy's reach.

DING-DONG STRUGGLE

A DING-DONG STRUGGLE ensued with both sides coming near. Pile sent a placing shot down the centre for Howlett to get his head to it, and convert Police's second goal.

Police drew on level terms when Pile again punted the ball towards the South China goal for Wong to kick from close in giving Chang Wing-tee no chance.

Police pressed for the advantage, and were very unlucky on several occasions, the ball always going just wide or easy enough for the goalkeeper to collect.

It appeared as if the game was to end in a draw when Chan picked up a loose ball from almost midfield, and made a solo run through the Police defence when they least expected such a move, and beat McHardy with a tricky shot just as the final whistle blew for time.

South China "B"—Chang Wing-tee; Hau Yung-sang, Yuen She; Yuen Kan-po, Lam Tak-po, Luk Tak-beng; Chong Lye-sing, Tam, Ching-chiu, Chan Tak-fai, Kwok Ying-ke and Lee Shek-yau.

Police.—McHardy; Blackburn, Chan Wong-yu; Fan Kwai-wei, Gough, North; Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier, Johnson, Howlett and Pile.

New Women's Record For Breast-stroke

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13 (Reuter).—A new world record for the 100 yards breast stroke was set today by Miss Alie Styl (Holland), who swam the distance in 1 min. 13 secs. The previous record was 1 min. 15.6 secs., established by Miss Dora Hesselaars, also of Holland.

Junior League Cricket

Varsity's Promising Batsmen

Show Up Well Despite Defeat By K.C.C.

THE UNIVERSITY turned out quite a useful eleven for their second division match against the K.C.C. at Pokfulam on Saturday. Included in the side were Hong Choy, S. Mahmood, T. T. Chin, and R. S. Gill, all of whom will probably figure in the senior team when they start their league fixtures.

In view of this the champions did well to win by 51 runs, having set the Varsity to score 164 to win.

Consistent batting, despite equally consistent bowling by Mahwood, allowed the visitors to run up a score of 163 for 7 declared. Once again Mulcahy and Francis Lay added 50 for the first wicket, and Mulcahy went on to score a delightful 41 before being foolishly run out. Hard hitting by R. T. Broadbridge and E. Curtiss also enlivened the proceedings. N. Singh, another candidate for the senior team, bowled well to take 3 for 30, two wickets being obtained with successive balls.

Two Good Knocks

VARSETTY revealed they possess several promising bats despite the comparatively small score obtained. K. Lo battled well before running up against one of Curtiss' best deliveries, and T. T. Chin, while often playing with a cross-bat, was so quick on his feet and had such a sure eye, that he

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Women's Tennis Title

COLONY DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Miss Griffiths-Mrs. Chiu Meet Mrs. Hyde-Mrs. Litton In Final

THE SEMI-FINALS of the Colony women's doubles tennis championship were played at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday; Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu beat Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. W. Knight 6-2, 6-3, and Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton beat Mrs. Lade and Mrs. Churchill 6-1, 6-2.

The winners in either match had little opposition, and play generally was below standard. The strong wind did not help matters any.

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

Keen Run Enjoyed At Fanling

IDEAL WEATHER conditions attended the paper-hunt meeting held by members of the Cottage Club on Saturday.

A keen run was enjoyed throughout, with the leaders setting a cracking pace, right from the start at Lok Ma-chao to the finish, near Dill's Corner.

Mr. G. Trevorton led the field at the finish, with the race for first place being closely contested between himself, Mr. Calderera and Mr. "Joek" Fraser, the latter two being second and third, respectively.

Miss "Kiki" de Chaffoy de Courcelles, who was well up with the leaders through the entire hunt, was the first lady home, and finished very strongly.

FOUR-LOVE LEAD

THEY ran into a 4-love lead before their opponents had settled down in

Charity Tournament For B.W.O.F.

Another all-day American Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament (Automatic handicap), in aid of the British War Organisation Fund, will be held at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Sunday, February 18, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

As on the previous occasion, an all-in sum of \$10 per couple will be charged, including entry fee, linen and tea. Entries may be sent to Mr. T. C. Monaghan, c/o Canadian Pacific, Pedder Street.

The previous tournament, which yielded £50 net to the Fund, was won by Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu.

The opening of the second set was more even, games being won alternately until the seventh when Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu broke through to take the lead at 4-3, and then 6-3, finally winning the set at 6-3.

The opposition to Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton was very poor. Neither of the winning pair were really extended, and won almost as they pleased.

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Most men complain that cardigans take up too much room under a coat. This one, close-stitched and well designed, fits smoothly.

Back

Cast on 117 sts. 1st row: K 1, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 2 remain, then p 1, k 1 2nd row: Knit. Repeat these rows 4 times.
11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit. 13th row: K 4, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 5 remain then p 1, k 4. Repeat last two rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Plain.
This constitutes the pattern and if it is remembered that whatever the increasing or decreasing the purl stitch should come over the 3rd stitch of the previous plain group, even the beginner cannot go wrong. Repeat from the first row until the work measures 16ins.
Shape the armholes by casting off 8 sts at beginning of next 2 rows, being careful to keep pattern correct. Knit 1 row. Knit 2 tog each end of 3 lines. Continue until the work measures 22ins. from the bottom. Cast off 8 sts at the beginning of the next 4 rows. Cast off.

Right Front

Start the front by making the pocket. Cast on 29 sts. 1st row: k 5, p 1, repeat from * to end ending with k 5. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat last 2 rows 4 times.
11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit. 13th row: K 2, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * to end ending with k 2. 14th row: Knit. Repeat last 2 rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Knit. Repeat

Do's And Don'ts For Beauty

DON'T get angry; anger spoils the disposition, impairs digestion, and poisons the whole system, apart from the harm it does to others. Don't keep late hours; an hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after.
Get up early; there is an exhilaration in the early morning air that is a fine tonic. When an engagement is announced at nine, get there at nine and don't arrive puffing and blowing.
Exercise in the morning air. Walk wherever you are going, or, if it is too far, walk half of the way.
Bathe in cold water every morning. If you can't stand the bath tub or a shower, try a sponge bath.
Always take a little exercise with dumb-bells or other device in the early morning, making sure to give every muscle something to do. That which is not used will rust or rot.
Eat sparingly. When you leave the table you should feel that you could have eaten just a little more.
Drink plenty of water and eat plenty of fruit. Do not take too much sugar.
Breathe deeply all the time, but be sure that you are breathing pure air. Cultivate a cheerful disposition. It will add friends, and years, to the end of your life.
Don't worry. Learn to take trouble philosophically. Most worrying is done about things that never happen, and we worry for fear that they will happen.
Don't waste your time. You can accomplish a lot if you divide your time properly.
You can't live a selfish life and be happy, although you may think you can.
Don't grumble and complain. If things are wrong, right them but don't go around talking about them.

KLARI VAGO

from the "Royal Hungarian Music Academy," first time in the Colony, is willing to give few pupils.

PIANO LESSONS

For particulars please call at 15 Gap Road, Top Floor, (Nee Course), between 8 and 9 p.m. week days (except Saturdays).

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CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE

YOU NEED: 15 ozs. 4-ply wool, 1 pair No. 10 needles, 5 buttons.

MEASUREMENTS: Length from shoulder to bottom 22 ins. Length of sleeve from under-arm 19½ ins. To fit 36 ins. to 38 ins. chest.
TENSION: (Before pressing) 6 stitches to 1 in. 11 rows to 1 in.
ABBREVIATIONS: P-Purl, K-Knit, St-Stitch, Tog-Together. Knit into back of all cast-on stitches.

from the 1st row until the 12th row of the 5th row of squares has been reached (this should be when the work measures 16ins. approx.). Slip on to an odd needle.
To begin the front proper, cast on 69 sts. 1st row: K 7, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 2 remain, then p 1, k 1. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat these 2 rows 4 times. 11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit.
13th row: K 10, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 5 remain, then p 1, k 4. 14th row: Knit. Repeat last 2 rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Knit.
Repeat from the first row until the 11th row of the 5th pattern from the bottom is reached. On the 12th row of this pattern the pocket is inserted thus: knit 20, cast off 20, knit 20.
Next row: Starting at the garter st. border, knit 20 sts in pattern, knit the 20 pocket sts in pattern from the odd needle, then finish the last 20 sts in pattern.
Continue until the work measures 13ins. from the lower edge, then shape the front opening thus: starting at the centre front, knit the 7 garter then k 2 tog, finish the row. Repeat the decreasing at this point (immediately inside the garter stitch border) every succeeding 4th row.
When the work measures 16ins. shape the armhole by casting off 8 sts at the opposite side from the garter st. border. Continue the shaping by knitting 2 tog at the armhole edge every 2nd row 4 times, still continuing with the centre front shaping until the stitches number 40.
When the work measures 22ins. cast off 8 sts at the armhole edge and



A coat in the latest line, with flared skirt and narrow, fitted waist.



Sleeve

row: K 3, cast on 4 finish row. Next row: Knit into the back of the cast-on sts.

Cast on 67 sts. Knit 30 rows in k 1, p 1, then change to pattern. 1st row: K 3, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 4 remain, then p 1, k 3. Continue in pattern. Knit twice into the 2nd and 2nd last sts of every 6th row until the sts number 89. Continue with this amount until the work measures 18½ins.
Cast off 8 sts at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then knit 2 tog each end of every 4th row 6 times, then every alternate row 6 times, then each row until 22 sts remain. Cast off 2 sts at the beginning of the next 6 rows. Cast off.

Left Front

Cast on 69 sts. 1st row: K 1, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 8 remain, then p 1, k 7. Continue as in right front, but keep the garter st. border at iron and damp cloth. Join the opposite edge and make 5 button-holes in the border every 3rd and 5th row. Do these by knitting until seams. Put in the sleeve seam to 7 sts remain, cast off 4 k 3. Next seam.

To make up

Press on the wrong side with a hot iron and damp cloth. Join the border and make 5 button-holes in the border every 3rd and 5th row. Do these by knitting until seams. Put in the sleeve seam to 7 sts remain, cast off 4 k 3. Next seam.

Rugs For Comfort And Beauty

If chosen with care and used with taste, a rug is to the floor what pictures are to the walls. In addition to the obvious advantages of warmth and comfort, a good rug provides a decorative accent. It breaks up the expanse of floor which might otherwise look monotonous, and introduces attractive notes of colour.
There are modern rugs which, in their own way, are as interesting as paintings, and they show pictorial interest not only with vividness but with great artistic skill. They are ideal for the modern room furnished on rather simple, quiet lines, and which needs a touch of colour and pictorial interest to suggest vivacity.
Garden Scenes
Many pictorial rugs have a design based on floral subjects; they may depict, for example, a herbaceous border or a sunny corner of the garden. Foxgloves, violas, delphiniums, hollyhocks, pansies and forget-me-nots—familiar flowers such as these are executed in delicate pastel colours. Their effect is especially delightful in the bedroom.
Pictorial rugs have also long been popular for the nursery. They illustrate nursery rhymes and fairy tales, scenes from toyland and the playground, the farm-yard, and the zoo.
Other occasional rugs, plain or of a more abstract type, are for doorways between rooms, for entrance halls, and for the bedside. Their colours are in most instances soft and delicate. Pink, stone colour, cream, beige, soft pastel blue, and black are used in many of them, and the skill with which these quietly luxurious tones are graded and arranged is a large part of their charm.
An attractive feature of some of the newest rugs is that part of the pattern is woven in deeper pile, so that it stands out in relief. Sometimes a panel is treated in this way, or just a salient feature of the design, for the effect can be particularly charming when this treatment is used with restraint.
Contrasting Shades
One example has a warm brown background and a pattern in darker, slimmer brown lines and white circles, both lines and circles being tufted in relief. Another has the pattern in raised cream and nigger tufts against a mustard-yellow background.
Cheapest of all are the rugs of coconut fibre which are now obtainable not only in the plain straw colour which has long been familiar, but dyed in many bright and attractive colours and in very pleasing pat-

Two Officers Share £30,000

Lieutenant Walter Hutton, aged twenty-three, and his brother, Lieutenant Michael Hutton, aged twenty-one, who expect to go to France soon, will inherit about £30,000 as a result of a will published recently.
The money has been left by a distant relative, Mr. Francis Henry Hutton, aged sixty-three, of Greyland-place, Lincoln, whose estate amounted to £41,000. He directed that the money should go to trust for life to the officers' aunt, Mrs. Violet Gordon, wife of the Vicar of Tullington, Angmering, Sussex, and then to them.



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Useful To Remember

SUBSTITUTE a large quantity of chalk for a brick at the bottom of the grate and the heat of the fire will be much increased and continue to send out an appreciable warmth even after the fire has died down.

When the windows are apt to steam on a cold day, rub the inside of the panes with a cloth dipped in glycerine, for this treatment keeps them clear. Specimens treated in the same manner will also keep free of steam.

Worn hearth tiles will be much improved in appearance if first cleaned and then rubbed with a plentiful supply of wax polish to fill up the pores.

Collect all small pieces of soap, put them into a cotton bag and place in the washing-up bowl, for they make a splendid lather. After being used several times they will blend into a solid mass, and can be used as ordinary soap.

If an candle is too big for the holder, put the bottom in hot water for a second or two, for it can then be easily rammed into the socket to make a perfect fit.

To test the heat of an oven, sprinkle a little flour on white paper and if the flour browns in less than a minute the oven is too hot, for it will burn any dish of food.

If the sides of a hot-water bottle stick together, do not try to force them apart, but add a little ammonia to some hot water and pour it into the bottle. After a short while insert a long wooden knitting needle into the neck and gently use the knob end to free the sides.

When using the oven for cooking, put slices of stale bread and odd crusts on any spare shelf until they are crisp and slightly brown. Then crush them on a pastry board with a rolling pin, and when cool store in tin boxes with light-fitting lids. Being always ready, they are useful for coating rissoles and fish.

Should cream prove difficult to whip stiffly, add one white of egg to the cream and stand the bowl containing it in a vessel of cold salt water. Leave for an hour, when the cream will whip quite easily.

G. G. T.

Peach Surprise

FOUR egg yolks, 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups milk, 1/3 cup cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 2 cups sliced peaches.
Beat the yolks. Add the flour, salt and sugar. Pour in the milk and cook in a double boiler until the mixture is thick and creamy. Stir constantly to prevent lumping. Add the cream and almond extract. Add rest of ingredients, chill.
A small brush is excellent for cleaning off a grater.
For a delicious new flavour, use maple syrup in place of sugar to sweeten whipped cream.
A teaspoonful of cornstarch will improve the texture and flavour of fudge.

SHORT CUTS

Sugar and butter for a cake can be creamed together in half the time if you add two tablespoons of boiling water. This amount of liquid should then be deducted from the other liquids to be used.

A small brush is excellent for cleaning off a grater.

For a delicious new flavour, use maple syrup in place of sugar to sweeten whipped cream.

A teaspoonful of cornstarch will improve the texture and flavour of fudge.



Thin lace and a thin allover net together, are a departure in evening fashions, sheer laces having been for so many years identified with wide skirts. In this charming evening costume, brown shadow lace is developed in a narrow tiered allover, the front smooth and straight, and the back of the tiers rippled.

Doyle Wants To Join Up, If—

JACK DOYLE wants to fight Adolf Hitler—but only if his wife—formerly Movita, the Mexican film star—can have a ringside seat.

Mr. Baird heard the declaration of war over the radio in the lonely Hudson Bay post at Ponds Inlet. He travelled 7,000 miles by dog sled, whaleboat, and steamer from the Arctic to join up.

"When I see other boxers like Farr, Len Harvey, and Eddie Phillips wearing the King's uniform, I feel a bit out of it in civvies."

"But when I married Movita I swore I'd finished with the playboy stuff, and that meant that my first duty was going to be my responsibility to my wife."

"Well, there you have it. I want to join up, but I've got to think of my wife."

"I've offered my services to the War Office, but I made one stipulation: I asked that whatever job they gave me to do should be so arranged that my wife could live near me."

"I think that possibly I should be of most use as a boxing instructor, say, at Aldershot."

3,000 MILES TO HUNT MINES

Edward Snow, 18-years-old fisherman, of Bay Robert, Conception Bay, was one of 5,000 volunteers who went to Newfoundland's recruiting offices when the Governor issued a Proclamation for 60 recruits to help Britain to sweep the murder mines.

Older men tried to elbow him aside. Officials suggested that he should join a later squad. But Edward had his way and sailed nearly 3,000 miles to England as the youngest of the first 200 volunteers.

He was among 50 Newfoundland fishermen who were at a "get-together" lunch at the Overseas League Club, given by Lady Lucas, wife of Sir Jocelyn Lucas, M.P. for South Portsmouth.

When he was only 16 Edward travelled alone from Bay Robert to Labrador to take his father's place in the fishing fleet. His father had been seriously injured.

Yet, he told a reporter before the lunch, "You know, buddy, I'm just beginning to live now."

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

Rich Nazis "Lock Up" Their Money

Fearing inflation and perhaps a capital levy, many wealthy Germans are "locking up" their money in the form of works of art, jewellery and real estate, which they hope will be safe against devaluation or confiscatory legislation.

The Koelnische Zeitung reports a two-day art sale in Cologne, at which record prices were reached. On an average, it is stated, the pictures fetched four times as much as their estimated value.

"Both the crowds and the tempo of the bidding continued undiminished throughout the two days, and not a picture was left unsold," adds the report.

The paintings thus eagerly bid for were no old masters, but chiefly works by 19th century German artists of small international repute. Prices ranged up to about £750.

Other objects, notably oriental carpets, were also bid up to high prices in the same sale, it was a forced sale of property "formerly in non-Aryan ownership."

No Siegfried Line Holiday

Work on strengthening the Siegfried Line was slowed but not suspended during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Married men working on the fortifications were given Christmas leave. Unmarried labourers are to have a few days off in the New Year.

Some idea of the number of men engaged may be gathered from the statement in the Westfälischer Landeszeitung that there are 800 labour camps between the Swiss frontier and the North Sea. Christmas trees are being provided in each camp.

More Executions

Two more men have been executed in Berlin on charges of treason. They were Erich Scheer, a postal worker, who was accused of robbing the mails, and Bruno Stankis, alleged to have been employed by the Polish espionage service.

Another German, Fritz Breher, sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for fraud by a special Breslau court, was shot dead when, according to the official German account, he offered resistance to officials. He had been found guilty of "deceiving relatives of fallen soldiers by telling them that he was acquainted with details about their fate."

Foreign Papers Banned

All foreign newspapers printed in Germany are banned from sale or circulation in Germany under the "Law for the protection of the People and State."

The ban affects a number of Swiss newspapers, notably the Basler Zeitung, and also the Budapest Pester Lloyd, both of which have had a considerable circulation in Germany since the outbreak of war.

13,000,000 Listeners

German radio listeners on Dec. 1 numbered 13,435,000, according to the official German News Agency. About 750,000 new listeners have been added since the war began.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A B.B.C. Recording Of "Who's Hooper?"

Radio Programme Broadcasts by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass). 1.12 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music. 2.15 Close down. 3.0 "For the Children."

The Town Mouse and The Country Mouse Part I; Peter's Pop Keeps Lollipop Shop... The Rocky Mountain (Vocal). Studio—Story by Aunt Susan; Roll Along, Covered Wagon (Kennedy)... Walsh and Barker (Duetists) with Piano and Guitar.

3.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

3.32 Bachmanhoff—Thapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

3.55 Excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." Jerumi Cobbiling. Songs—Jerumi Cobbiling. Rudolf Beckmann (Bass-Baritone); and Berlin State Opera Orch.

Sachs and Eva's Duets: Good Evening, Master! I See Why "Twas... Schorr (Baritone) and Ljungberg (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

7.07 Grieg—Hauger Suite, Op. 40. London String Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

7.24 Grieg—Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34.

No. 1 Heart Wounds; No. 2 Spring... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 An hour of Variety.

Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.30; Intro: Don't worry 'bout me, Oue Love; And the angels sing. Especially for you! Angels never leave Heaven; Goodnight, my darling, goodnight... Charlie Kunz with rhythm accompaniment; Humorous—No News; The Three Trees (McNaughton)... Frank Crumit with Orchestra.

Instrumental—Hawaiian Love; Hawaiian Rose—Medley... Kono's Hawaiian; Vocal—The Shabby Old Caddy (Simon-Sillman)... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Tango—This Is The Kiss Of Romance; Waltz—Love In Your Eyes... Eugene Pini and His Tango Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Vocal—Never Realized (Gidon); For Love Alone (Stevier, Thayer)... Bing Crosby with Orchestra; Two Pianos—Passepied (Delibes arr. Alleyne-Leonhardt); Destiny—Waltz (Haynes)... Alleyne and Leonhardt; Cinema Organ—Whispering of the Flowers (Blon); Magic Chimes—Intermezzo (Rust).

Marcel Falott with Hawaiian Guitar; Vocal—The Old Covered Bridge (Billy Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo and Others)... Layton and Johnstone with Piano; Gipsy Band—Hungarian Gipsy Party (Candaris Selection); The Magic of the Hungarian Puzsita... The Hungarian Gipsy Band.

0.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

0.15 London Relay—News Summary.

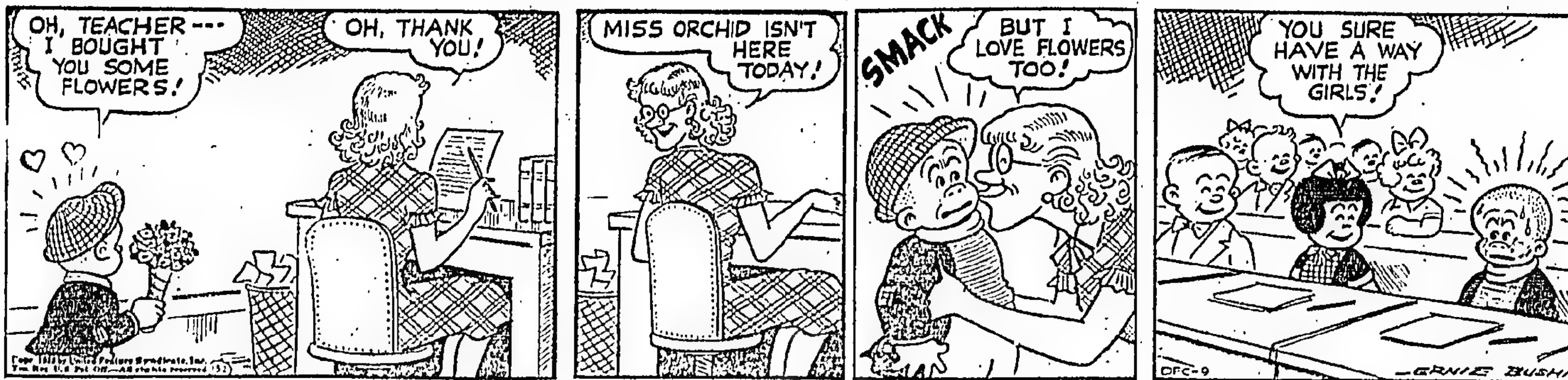
0.30 B.B.C. Recording—"Who's Hooper?"

Book by Fred Thompson and Lyrics by Clifford Grey; Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello; Production by George Barker.

10.30 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by
JAMES HILTON
Adapted from the M.-G.-M. Picture by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL.

THE KISS

DANCING with Kathie did strange things to Chipping: his heart beat faster than it had for ages; a feeling of contentment, of happiness, flowed through his veins; even his muscles, unaccustomed to the movements of the dance, limbered; almost it was as if he were floating about in the mists of a mountain top—alone with Kathie.

"Like it?" he asked, with a tentative smile of tenderness.

"Love it!"

"As much as you hoped?"

"And more. You're doing splendidly."

Many eyes followed them about the ballroom, for Katherine Ellis was a strikingly beautiful girl, and Chipping cut a fine figure in his rented evening clothes, for he had never put on excess weight and he was half a head taller than Kathie. Max and Flora turned amazed eyes upon them every time they whirled past.

"Evening dress is very becoming to you, Mr. Chipping," Kathie said.

He preened a little at the compliment. "You approve?"

"Heartily."

"Then I suppose I shall have to buy it."

As time went on the dancers thinned, but Chipping was on the floor with Kathie for every number. The last waltz, Strauss's dreamy, half melancholy "Wienerblut," was drawing towards its end. Their faces had become graver, and they were silent.

Chipping looked down at the face so close to him, at the long, curved eyelashes. Of what was she thinking that gave such a serious, almost sad, a look to her face.

"Miss Kathie..." He hesitated until she glanced up at him. "I... Will you... A penny for those solemn thoughts?"

"I was thinking of to-morrows—and railway stations... and goodbyes."

Chipping and Max were at the station to see Kathie and Flora off for their return to London. In the bustle and confusion of the platform, Chipping and Kathie had paired off, and approached her compartment, tense and self-conscious, hiding their feelings in the stiff commonplaces of an English farewell.

"I—do hope you have a comfortable journey," said Chipping.

"I hope so, too."

"What time do you get to London?" Oh, I asked you that before, didn't I?"

"Yes. Isn't saying good-bye awful?"

SYNOPSIS

Charles Edward Chipping, a master at Brookfield School for 20 years, has never been able to make friends with the boys due to his diffident nature and to having gotten in bad with them early in his first term. The German master persuades him to accompany him on a walking tour of the Tyrols one summer. He is caught in a mist on the mountain, and in the fog climbs up to "rescue" an English girl, Kathie Ellis. They are both greatly attracted to each other and meet again in Vienna where Kathie persuades him to dance with her.

"You know what I mean, it's so..."

"It is, very. Rather a crowded train, isn't it?"

Kathie laughed. "You said that before, too!"

"Did I? It's saying goodbye, you know."

"I know. It's awful."

"Miss Kathie..."

"Yes?"

"I wanted to say something..."

THE toot of a horn, and the conductor calling: "Bitte, Platze nehmen!" brought him to a stop. "Oh, dear, it's time for you to get aboard!"

Max and Flora overtook them. "Come along, Kathie," called Flora. "Goodbye, Mr. Chipping."

"Can't you remember?"

"I wanted to say that you've made this the most wonderful holiday of my life, and..."

Again the horn tooted, and the voices of Max and Flora called from the compartment: "Kathie!" "Miss Kathie!"

"You must go," said Chipping forlornly. "Goodbye, Miss Kathie."

Kathie took his hand. "Good-bye. Mr. Chips!"



Chipping and Kathie smiled at each other in an embarrassed way.

She had invented a nickname for him. A sudden warmth of tenderness, and ache of loneliness to come, swept over Chips.

And then, suddenly, Kathie arose on her tiptoes and kissed him lightly on the lips, turned and jumped hastily into the train.

CHIPS stood in an utter daze of amazement and delight, unable to believe his senses. A woman, an adorable, beautiful young woman, had kissed him—Chips, the old bachelor school-master!

Then a whistle shrieked and the train began to move and Max jumped down to the platform. Chips "awoke" from his daze.

"Miss Kathie! Kathie!" he cried and ran after the moving train.

Kathie's face appeared at the window of her compartment. He ran, laid his hand on the sill, and, breathless with emotion, stammered:

"You... you kissed me!"

"I know. It was dreadful of me!"

"No, no!" cried Chips, increasing his pace as the train gathered headway. "But do you are we—oh, this is awful! Look here," he cried, his sense of humour coming to his aid: "You'll have to marry me now, you know!"

And then suddenly Kathie smiled with tears in her eyes. "Do you want to?"

"Rather!" He all but stumbled in keeping up with the train. "Do you?"

"Dreadfully! Goodbye, my dear!"

"Kathie!... Oh, my dear, you can't go now!" But the train was going so fast that his hand slipped from the sill of her window, and Kathie's face was disappearing. "Kathie! Good-bye!"

He came to a standstill, staring after Kathie's window, starkly on his face. And then Max Staefel laid a hand on his arm. Chips turned to him.

"She's gone! I don't know where she's gone! I may never see her again!"

"I should not worry, Chipping," said Max comfortingly. "Miss Flora has selected the church already—and I am to be best man." At Chips's bewildered look, Max laughed with amused, affectionate sympathy.

"My good fellow, do you imagine that we were both blind and deaf? Come along. We are going to open a bottle of

champagne at the first cafe that we come to!"

IN the masters' common room at Brookfield, the instructors had gathered about Raven at his sudden shout. He looked up from the newspaper. He had been reading.

"Just listen to this item, will you?" Chipping-Ellis—on Sept. 22, at St. James's Church, Bloomsbury, Katherine Mary, only daughter of the late Henry Forbes Ellis, to Charles Edward Chipping of Brookfield School!"

There was a buzz of amazed comment. "What, old Chipping!" "It can't be!" "Must be some mistake!" "It's fantastic!"

"Here's Staefel now," said Raven. "He ought to know. Staefel, you sly dog, did you know about this?" He waved the newspaper.

"Of course I know. They met in a fog."

"What? In London?" asked McCulloch.

"No, no! In Austria—a mountain mist!"

"Some mist!" laughed Hildersley, smiling at his fellow masters.

"I've got it!" cried Raven. "He proposed to the lady before the fog had cleared! Bright old Chipping!"

"I suppose she's elderly, Staefel?"

"Well," Max appeared to consider. "I would hardly call her that."

"Is she in the scholastic line?"

Max, after hesitating, replied: "Yes."

"I thought so! Plain as a post, I suppose?"

"My dear fellow, please!" begged Max. "She is Chipping's choice."

"Is it as bad as that?" asked Hildersley in dismay.

"No, no!" exclaimed Max eagerly. "Do I give a wrong impression? She is a good creature. Her nose is perhaps a little red."

"Good Gad!" cried McCulloch. "Does she drink?"

"No, no—it's only indigestion. She—"

RAVEN jumped to his feet. "I'm off!"

"No, please," said Staefel. "I told Chipping to bring her in to meet you this afternoon. They will be here any minute. You must be kind to her for Chipping's sake!"

"He's bringing her here!" Masters, who had remained silent during the clamour, got up, his eyes staring at Max as though they might pop out.

"He might at least have had the good sense to keep the woman to himself!" said Hildersley.

"Women aren't allowed in this room in any case!" said McCulloch.

"Hush!" warned Max. "I hear them coming!"

"This is a nice start for the new term!" said Raven gloomily.

The door opened, and Chips appeared shyly in it and stood hesitating.

TO-MORROW "Mrs. Chips"

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

At the slightly lower rate of \$21 Docks were a feature of the morning's trading. Shares changed hands @ \$21½ after which 3,200 shares passed @ \$21. Cements were again in favour sales reported @ 18.75 & 18.75. Transactions were also recorded in Canions, Watsons, Govern: 4% Loan & Trams. Market closing steady.

Buyers

Union Ins. \$460
Douglases \$72½
Wharves \$102
Docks \$21
Providents \$4.65
Lands \$39¼
Humphries \$9.10
Realities \$4½
Tramways \$17.00
Yauwail Ferries \$24
China Lights (Old) \$7¾
China Lights (New) \$4¾
Electricity \$55¼
Sunking Lights \$11¼
Telephones (Old) \$9.00
Cements \$18.70
Dairy Farms (New) \$21½
Watsons \$9.15
Entertainments \$6.00
Vibro Piling \$9½

Sellers

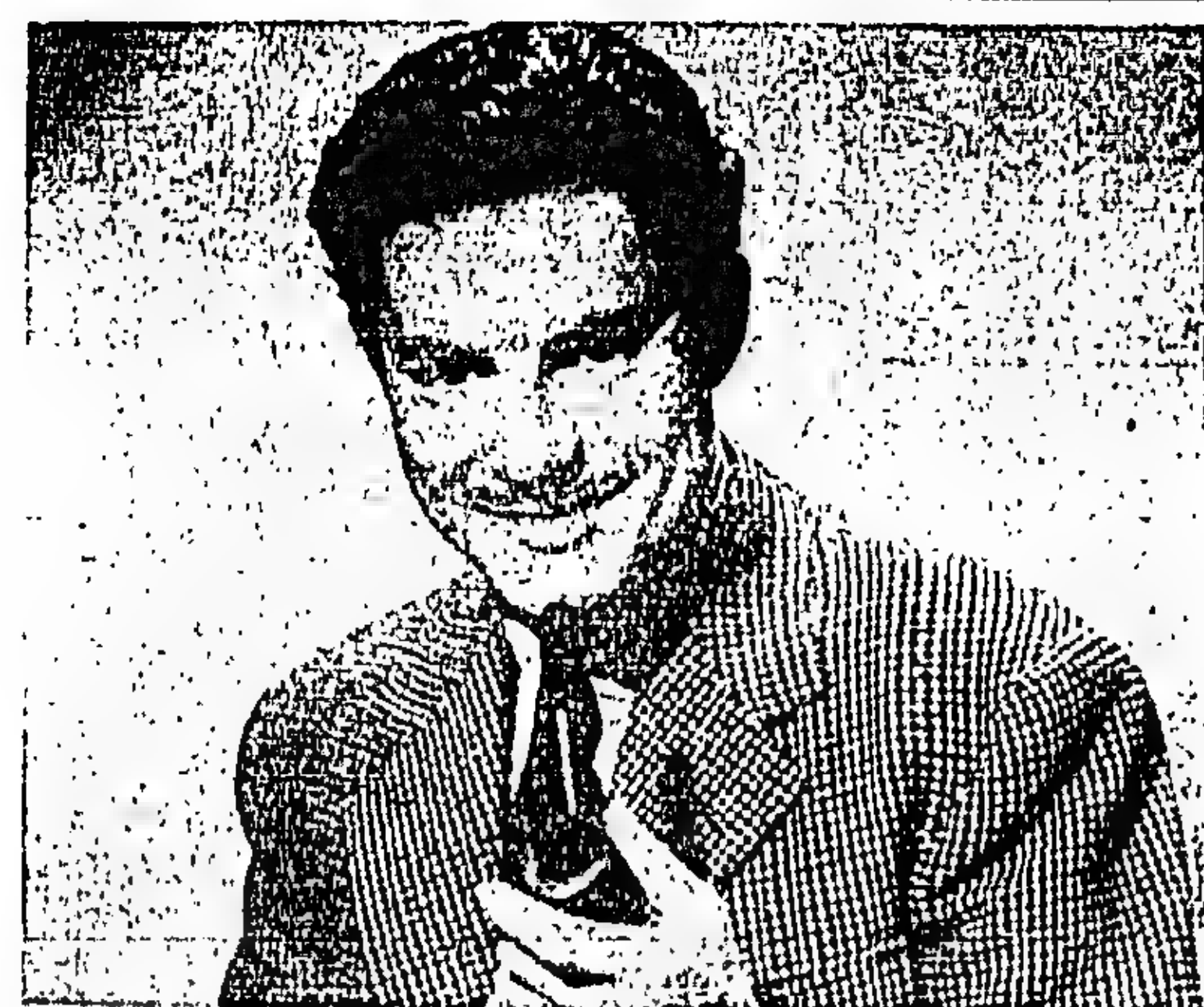
Docks \$21½
Cements \$10
Watsons \$9½
Sales
Canton Ins. \$207
Docks \$21¼/21
Tramways \$17¾
Cements \$18.70/75
Watsons \$9.20
Govern: 4% Loan \$101

Food Shortage In Spain

MADRID. For the first time since the civil war ended an official reference to Spain's shortage of food was made in a boardroom speech by Senor Serrano Suner, Minister of the Interior. He said it would be foolish to hide the fact that they were experiencing difficult times.

Production in Republic territory liberated in the latter part of the war was nil, and there were no reserve stocks. The shortage mostly concerned milk, olive oil and sugar. Milk production was a fourth of the amount required.

The Government had decided to import stocks in some cases, and the Ministry of Industry would assume control of staple articles to ensure fairer distribution among the poorer classes.



ROBERT DONAT, male lead in M.-G.-M.'s greatest British Production entitled "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" enjoys his leisure hours with a good pipe

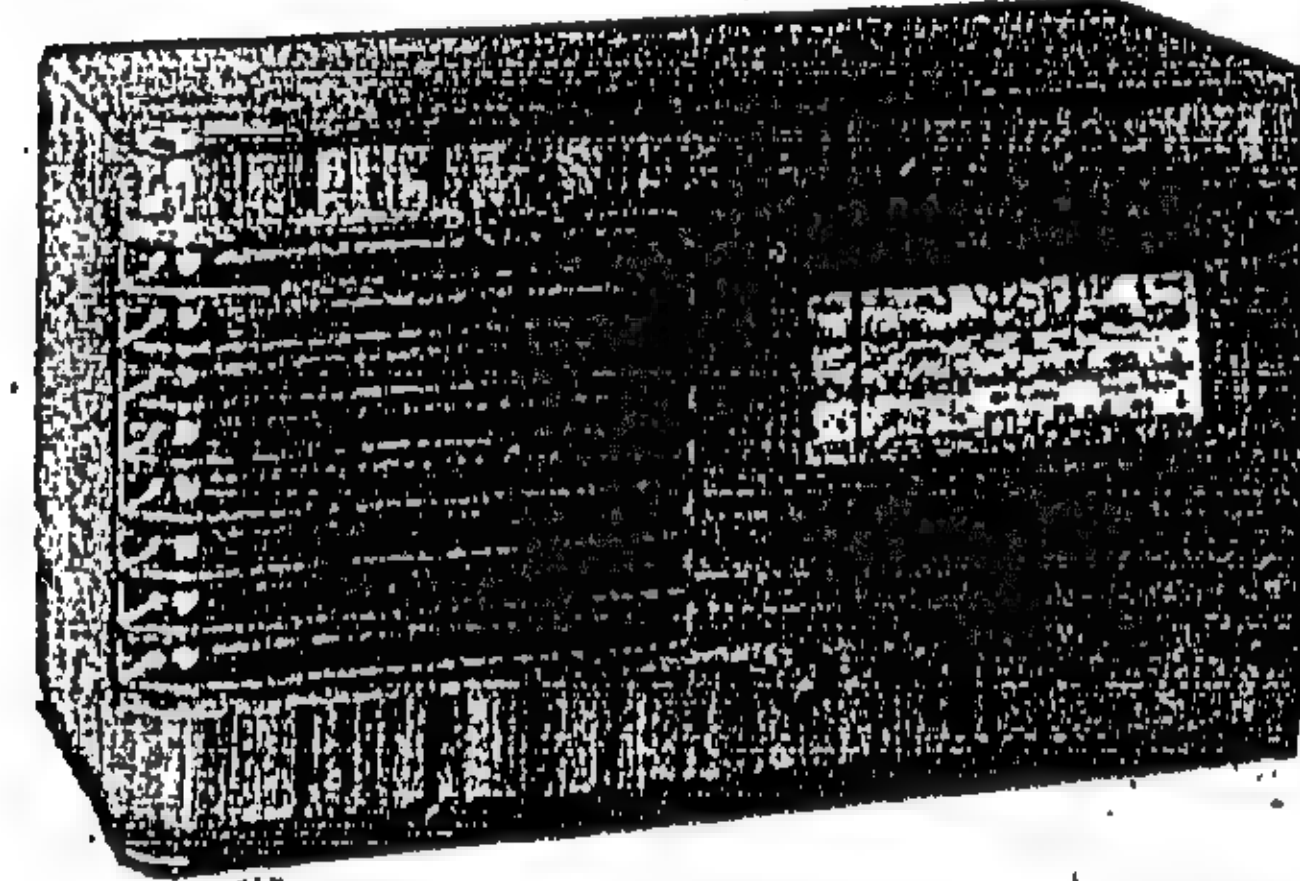
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NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.10, 9.30 p.m.

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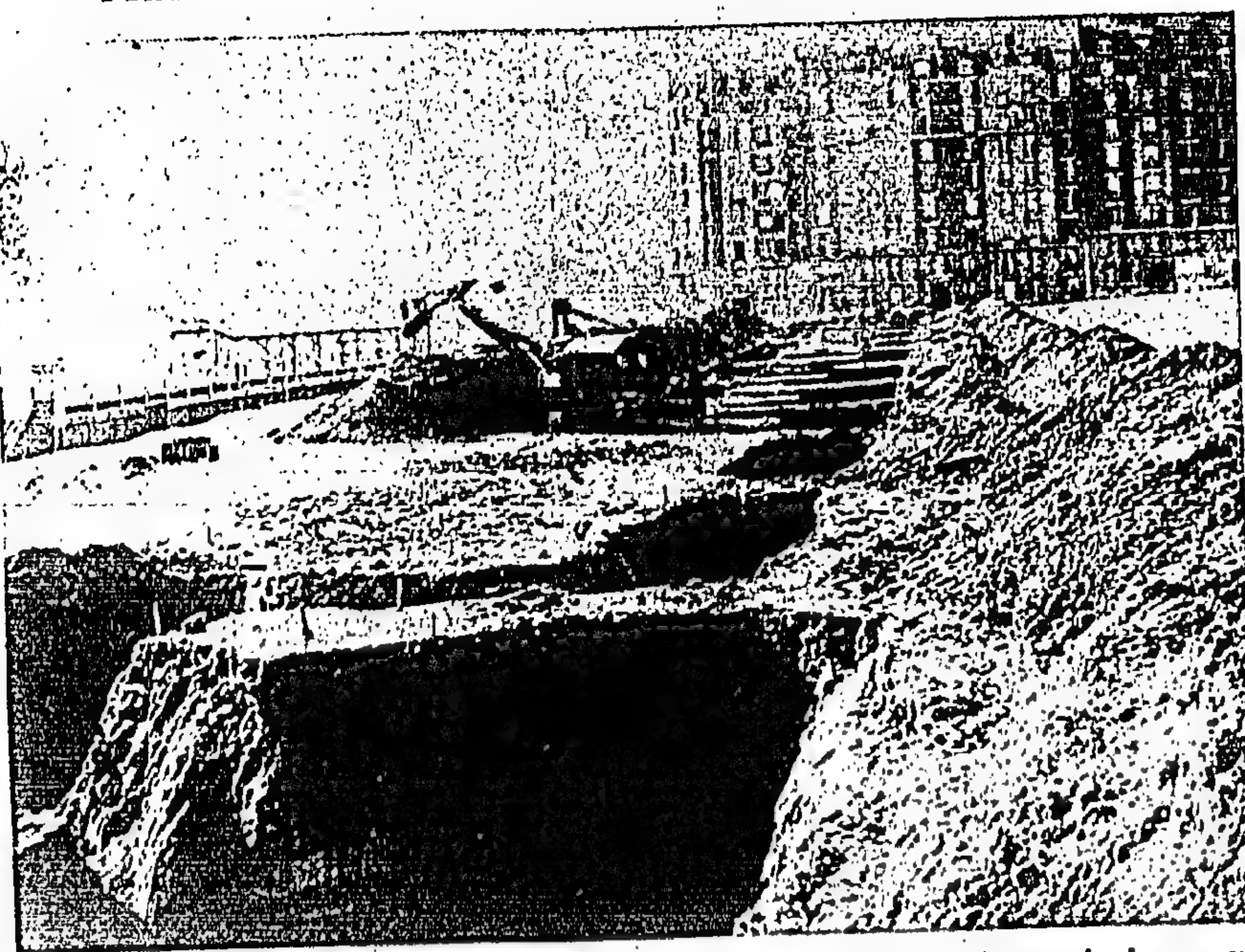


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"GIRLS ON PROBATION"
A Warner Bros. Picture

PARIS READY FOR NAZI AIR "BLITSKRIEG"



PARIS IS PREPARED for the Nazi air invasion—when it comes. Photograph shows some of the A.R.P. trenches built on vacant allotments and in streets in the city.—South China Photo Service.

Gout "builds the Empire"

ROME. AN article in Count Ciano's newspaper, *Telegrafo*, describes Mr. Chamberlain as a worthy follower in a long line of great British statesmen who were influenced by gout at momentous periods of Empire history. The writer mentions Mr. Asquith, Lord Palmerston, and both the Pitts. Of the elder Pitt he says: "His attacks of gout were the most splendid and memorable in British history. They are definitely linked with the conquest of Canada and India."

"On the rest of the human race gout has a weakening effect, but in British statesmen it acts as an Imperialist stimulant."

"Beware if Mr. Chamberlain enters the House of Commons with his leg swathed in flannel and hobbling on crutches."

Sailing Ship Re-Fitted

Glory Of Old Days To Be Revived

OXFORD.—One of the oldest sailing vessels in the world, the schooner *Australis*, is soon to be refitted into a luxurious pleasure yacht.

Reported to be a prize capture of two wars, the vessel is about to have her face scrubbed and painted, her ancient teakwood ribs bolstered and her utilitarian interior outfitted for sumptuous living.

Known to every waterman on Chesapeake Bay, the 67-foot freighter has been purchased by E. Paul du Pont, R. J. T. du Pont and Irene du Pont, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.

Where and when she was built is anybody's guess. The Smithsonian Institution is unable to tell definitely. She was allegedly captured from the British in 1814 during the battle of Fort Mifflin—the battle which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner. Then, in 1863, as the *Alma*, she was captured by the Union brig *Perry* while running the blockade at Charleston.

Brought to Point Lookout at the mouth of the Potomac, the ship was nearly destroyed by southern sympathisers but her stout timbers wouldn't burn. Since her great days she has been around the Chesapeake carrying oysters and tomatoes.

18 KILLED IN EVERY BLACKOUT

OF the 919 people killed on the roads in England in one month, 564 met their deaths in the blackout.

This means that, on an average, 18 people were killed every night. Pedestrian victims of the blackout totalled 424. Only three of them were under 15 years of age.

And of the 424, 289, including the three children, died on roads subject to speed limits.

The London Metropolitan area, as might be expected, was the most dangerous spot.

It headed the list with a total of 131 deaths—44 in the blackout. In striking contrast was the City of London, without a single fatality. Next heaviest total was Glasgow, 31, of which 23 were in the hours of darkness. Birmingham came third with 25.

BRAVE GIRL'S Tribute to A BRAVE MAN

AMY JOHNSON, to some of the folks who met her was a lady not altogether of "sugar and spice and everything nice," which is what little girls are made of; for she is remembered as a temperamental soul, to them—hard to understand.

But she is one of the bravest women in the air, and a generous admirer of the prowess of others.

In her book, "Skyroads of the World," there is nothing but chivalry and generosity in Amy Johnson-McKison's tribute to two great Australian fliers, when she writes her chapter on "The Conquest of the Pacific."

"Charles Ulm," says Amy, "with his great gift for organisation. 'Kingsford Smith, pilot without peer.'"

To them, their sister pilot goes on, "the word impossible was merely the spur to achievement."

Lines On Map

When Kingsford Smith and Charles Ulm crossed the Pacific in the "old bus" Southern Cross—with their two American mates, they did it in two dark. Beyond Honolulu, and outside the dark, the ocean was completely unknown. It had no meteorology, no weather knowledge, except the data from ships on the sea surface, of little use to those who fly through the air.

What currents and winds might be; up above, no human mind knew; while to-day, on regular routes, they are the alphabet to an air pilot.

"Smithy," as Amy Johnson recounts, drew lines on a map. San Francisco to Hawaii, Hawaii to Fiji, Fiji to Brisbane. Straight lines.

It was like the Czar Alexander commanding a railway from St. Petersburg to Moscow. "We shall plan a route," said the engineers. "This route," said the Czar, "and taking a ruler he drew a straight line with a pencil, 'Smithy' had to do the same."

In admiring pages, Amy tells how the Australians searched for money; Sir Hubert Wilkins had used in the Arctic; lured Harry Lyon (navigator) and Jim Warner (radio) to join them; got their cash at last from Captain Hancock in California—And the Pacific was conquered!

True Pioneers

Germany's airship, Graf Zeppelin, crossed a short section of the Pacific, from Los Angeles to Tokyo, Miss Johnson notes an historic comparison, going 400 years back. The Graf Zeppelin, went round the globe in three weeks. It took the navigator Magellan three years.

None besides "Smithy" and his mates pioneered the Pacific over its broadest reaches, though others flew the narrow furthest north, Amelia Earhart perished on the Pacific; so did Ulm. Kingsford Smith disappeared in Malaya, but he had "done" the big Pacific flight from Australia to America with "Smithy" and Captain P. G. Taylor, in the Lady Southern Cross. Amy says simply in a grand tribute, "That flight is one of the most illustrious in aviation history."

With equal simplicity, "Without doubt, Kingsford Smith pioneered the Pacific air route to Australia."

"His dream is coming true. 'He is not here to see it materialise.' He is—in Australian memory."

LATE NEWS

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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Cripps On World Tour

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13. Sir Stafford Cripps, former Labour Party leader in the British Parliament, has arrived here.

He made the journey from Rangoon via Kunming by plane and was accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald, personal adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Sir Stafford made a brief stop at Kunming, where a banquet was given in his honour on January 11, which was attended by the British and American consuls. Sir Stafford made a brief speech in which he expressed his admiration for the rapid completion of the Burma highway, together with the hope that China's ties with Burma will become closer in the future when the railway is completed.

Sir Stafford is still a member of Parliament. He recently withdrew from the Labour Party owing to differences of opinion and is now making a trip around the world to investigate conditions. After a short stay in Free China he is proceeding to the United States.

According to London reports, Sir Stafford made a special trip to India on behalf of the Labour Party; but this was denied.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKIE PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Lisbon's Tribute To Chamberlain

LONDON, Jan. 14 (British Wire- less).—According to a Lisbon Press message, the results of the subscription in Lisbon for the erection of a statue of Mr. Chamberlain as a tribute to his efforts for peace will, according to the wish of Mr. Chamberlain, be expressed through the Ambassador, be applied to public charity under the direction of Diario de Noticias with the consent of the Portuguese Government.

It has been resolved to donate a portion of the money to the erection of a maternity hospital in Lisbon.

reference of opinion and is now making a trip around the world to investigate conditions.

After a short stay in Free China he is proceeding to the United States.

According to London reports, Sir Stafford made a special trip to India on behalf of the Labour Party; but this was denied.

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1940

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Belgium And Holland Were Warned By Italy

HEAVY CONCENTRATIONS ON LOWLANDS' BORDERS



BELGIUM Most densely populated country in Europe. Area twice the size of Yorkshire, population 8,381,000. Sixty per cent. of country under cultivation. Rich in coal, iron, lead and zinc. Government formed two days after war. Contains four Socialists.

NEW JAPANESE PREMIER DOESN'T LIKE THE NAZIS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (UP).—The selection of Admiral Yonai as Premier of Japan has come as a complete surprise.

It was generally expected that General Hata, who was War Minister in the Abe Cabinet and will hold the same portfolio in Yonai's administration, would have assumed the Premiership.

The new Japanese Premier is strongly pro-Democracies and antagonistic to the Totalitarians.

Red Notes To Norway & Sweden

"Anti-Soviet" Policy Draws Protest

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The U.S.S.R. has protested to Norway and Sweden over what is described as their "anti-Soviet policy," according to the "Tass" agency.

The Agency states that newspapers closely connected with the governments of both countries and certain personages with the connivance and support of Swedish and Norwegian authorities, have begun a widespread campaign against the U.S.S.R.

The agency also alleges that they have embarked on actions incompatible with the countries' proclaimed policy of neutrality.

The agency adds that in view of these, the Soviet ministers in Sweden and Norway are authorized to make appropriate representations.

The Soviet Minister to Sweden on January 5 delivered a declaration to the Swedish Foreign Minister, stating that during December newspapers hostile to the U.S.S.R., headed by a newspaper which is closely connected with the Government, carried on a campaign against the Soviet, which is only explicable if Sweden were in a state of war with the U.S.S.R. or preparing for war against the U.S.S.R.

Replies Unsatisfactory

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—According to the Moscow radio, the replies to the Soviet protests to Norway and Sweden "cannot be considered satisfactory."

The radio adds: "The attitude of Norway, and especially Sweden, as revealed in these answers only proves their lack of resistance against the powers which exert pressure to involve the Scandinavian countries in the present conflict."

CAVALRY FOR WEST FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—It is reported that cavalry is now being widely used on the western front for patrol work and scouting in No Man's Land.

The cavalrymen are mostly Spanish from Algeria and Morocco.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, JAN. 15 (UP).—BELGIUM AND HOLLAND DECIDED UPON COMPLETE MOBILISATION AND CANCELLATION OF ALL LEAVE FOR THEIR TROOPS AS THE RESULT, IT IS BELIEVED, OF A WARNING THAT THEY WERE IN DANGER OF ATTACK BY GERMANY.

It is learned from reliable sources that the warning came from Italian quarters.

Hundreds of inhabitants in villages in Belgium's frontier districts have already been evacuated.

The mobilisation of men of "Category D" has resulted in the addition of 30,000 men to the colours.

It is estimated that Belgium now has 700,000 men under arms—about twice the size of the Army she was able to mobilise in 1914.

The latest men to be called to the colours are aged between 20 and 35 years. Belgian G.H.Q. have now been established, as a result of which the country is virtually under Army control.

Belgium Mobilises Army Now Double 1914 Strength

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Another "phase" of Belgium's mobilisation plan has now come into operation. This is almost total mobilisation as only one more phase remains to be called. A certain number of 1920-21 class and some Belgian reservists of the technicians have been called, and the Belgian radio has warned all soldiers on leave that they must rejoin their units immediately.

To-day the radio announced the requisitioning of property and all forms of transport.

Belgian factory workers have been taken over for military duties.

General Mobilisation Next

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—To bring "Phase D" of reinforcement of the Army means that the penultimate phase of the mobilisation series has been reached, the last phase being general mobilisation. One result of bringing force "Phase D" is the constitution of General Headquarters. From now onwards, General Headquarters gives orders and takes over the functions hitherto performed by the Ministry of National Defence. Despite a certain atmosphere of tension, life and business are proceeding more or less normally, and the streets are full of the usual Sunday crowds. The cinemas and cafes are well patronised.

Regarded As Nazi Bluff

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The general impression in Belgium is that nothing serious has occurred so far. The situation is considered slightly easier. Political circles regard the whole manoeuvre as German bluff in order to ascertain how far Belgium is prepared to resist possible aggression. It is understood that certain troop concentrations are taking place in the West.

FINE WEATHER IS FEARED BY FINNS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SVANIK, Jan. 14 (UP).—The return of milder weather to northern Finland is believed to be a prelude to a major Russian offensive to regain the territory lost to the Finnish troops on the Petsamo (Arctic) front.

Colour is lent to this belief by the fact that over 400 Russian planes yesterday attacked the entire front, bombing and machine-gunning the Finnish lines.

There have also been large movements of troops and materials throughout to-day in the Petsamo area and towards the south. Th Russians have landed considerable quantities of materials and troops at Lillhammar, the Petsamo seaport.

Army Leave Cancelled Holland Rounds Up Alien Suspects

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Beyond the announcement that the move has been made in view of the unfavourable international situation, no official announcement has been made by the Netherlands Government to explain the sudden cancellation of all army leave. On Saturday night, however, there was large-scale round-up of foreigners in Amsterdam, and a number were taken to police stations to have their identities confirmed.

Dutch Arrest Nazi Spies

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Dutch police here state that two German spies were arrested in Holland.

One is alleged to be sending daily a meteorological bulletin from a transmitting post installed in a car. The other is stated to have tried vainly to procure large quantities of motor tyres.

Liege Anxiety

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Some anxiety is felt in the Liege region where troops state that there is readiness by German planes to fly over the region, occasionally at a low altitude.

Holland's Preparedness

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—A statement is issued to the effect that suspension of army leave does not mean that soldiers on leave must return immediately, but that no new leave will be granted.

Many soldiers this morning thought that they must return to barracks immediately and cancelled their arrangements unnecessarily. However, Holland is "militarily prepared" for whatever may happen. Heavy frosts in the past week have produced ice thick enough to bear men and even motor cars, but not heavy mechanised transport or tanks.

Fighters Swarm To Action

An unusually large number of fighters took the air. Besides British flights into German territory, French planes made long reconnaissance flights over almost the whole of South Germany.

The front prevailing in Europe is not thought here to have any great effect on Holland's system of water defences. Ice may be strong enough to allow the passage of a certain number of men but not material such as lorries, guns and tanks.

Aerial Activity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (UP).—To-day's official communique states that reconnaissance flights were made over France and the North Sea on Saturday.

It is admitted that one German plane has failed to return to its base. Anti-aircraft guns, states the communique, brought down an Allied plane in the St. Petersburg region on the Western Front.

"During the night a British plane attempted to attack one of the North Frisian Islands. It failed to reach its objective," the communique ends.

GUNS ARE ROARING

While Planes Fill The Skies

Paris, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Guns and planes have shown greater activity than infantry on the western front in the past 24 hours, though infantry carried out the usual patrol reconnaissances.

Artillery has been busy again east and west of the Vosges and in North Bitchie in the areas where the guns have been firing a good deal in the past few days.

There was much aerial activity on both sides yesterday. German machines made long reconnaissance flights into north and east France. Allied planes were busy over the front lines, reconnoitering and photographing while fighters protected them overhead.

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HOLLAND Slightly larger than Belgium. Centre of Empire 60 times her own size. Population 8,557,000 (Empire: 61,000,000). Country largely reclaimed from sea devoted to agricultural and dairy produce. Has considerable maritime interests. All-Party Government formed shortly before the war, including two Socialists.

DESERTED FINN CAPITAL SUFFERS HEAVY RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Finland's deserted capital, was heavily bombed in two Red air raids yesterday—at 10.30 a.m. and at 3.15 p.m.

Hundreds of bombs were dropped.

Thirty fell within a few hundred yards of the residence recently occupied by the U.S. Minister to Finland, Mr. Arthur Schoenfeld. The house was isolated and far removed from any military objectives. The Red raiders were met with one of the most intense anti-aircraft barrages of the war.

Watching from a window in the Hotel Kemp during the morning raid I watched tracer bullets from multiple pom-pom drilling the low clouds where an occasional patch of blue sky gave the raiders a chance to sight the city.

Loud Cheers From Crowd. There were loud cheers from crowds who were watching the raid from the roof of the hotel—when a direct hit was scored on one of the Russian bomb machine slowly went into a tail-spin and then, smoke trailing from her, crashed to earth.

The American Minister's residence was reduced to a shambles. Of the 30 that fell in the previous sixteen, including several large 500-lb. ones, crashed through the building.

The interior workmanship of the Russian munitions was responsible for the amazing fact that only one or two of the bombs exploded. Among those that struck the building were several of an incendiary nature. They failed to light.

Country Side Suffers. HELSINGFORS, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—It is officially stated that there were heavy bombings all over the country yesterday, especially at Hangö. Tammsaari was later raided five times.

All communications with Hangö were severed. It is reported that all the population of Tammsaari were in trenches. Hence there were no casualties though the Russians tried to machine-gun them.

Forty bombs were dropped at Espoo, and 500 at Rajamaki. Slight damage was done. Six bombs fell on Helsingfors.

U.S. Minister's House Is Wrecked. HELSINGFORS, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—There was another air raid alarm this morning. Several Soviet planes were seen but no bombs were dropped on the capital itself.

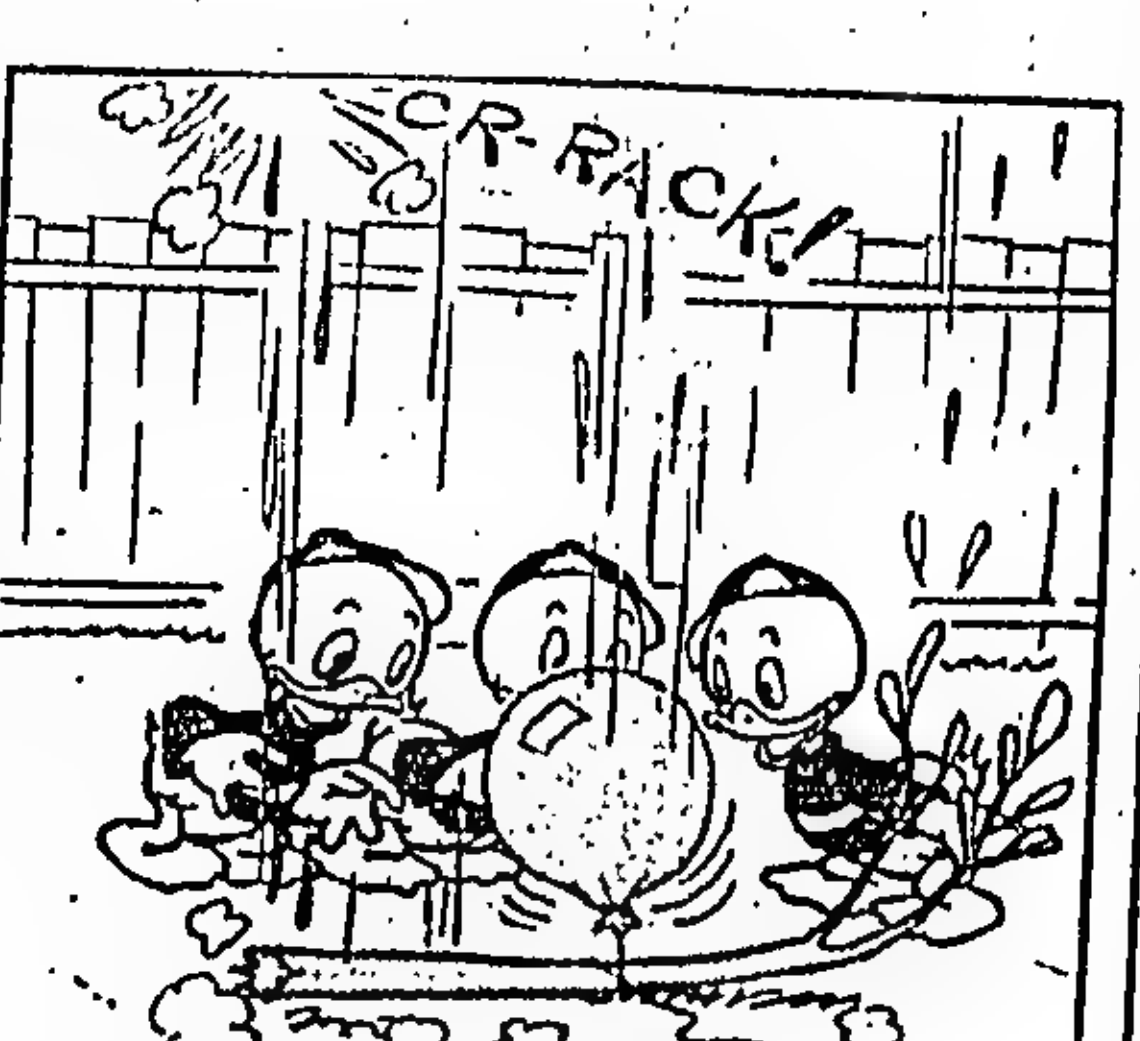
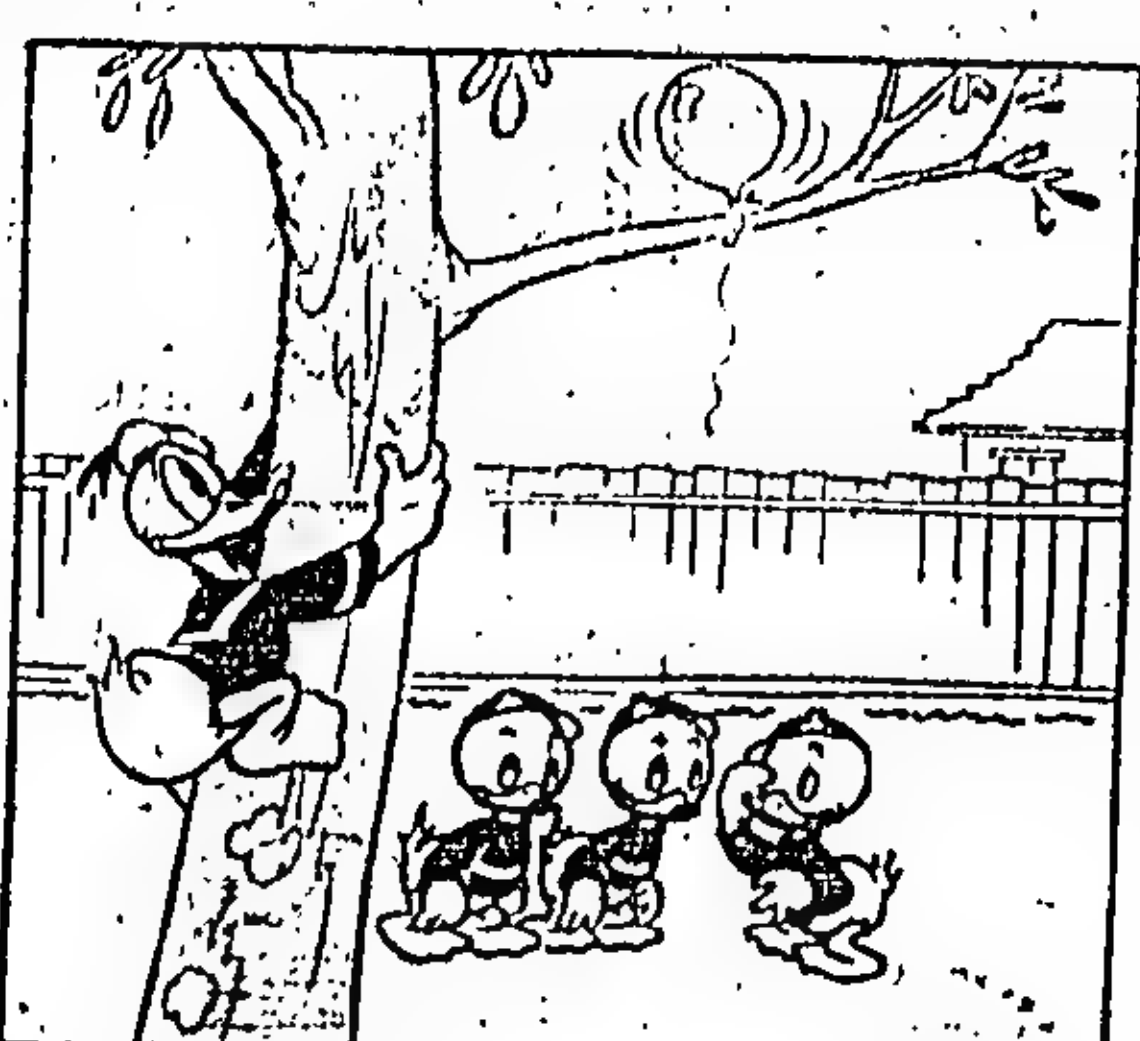
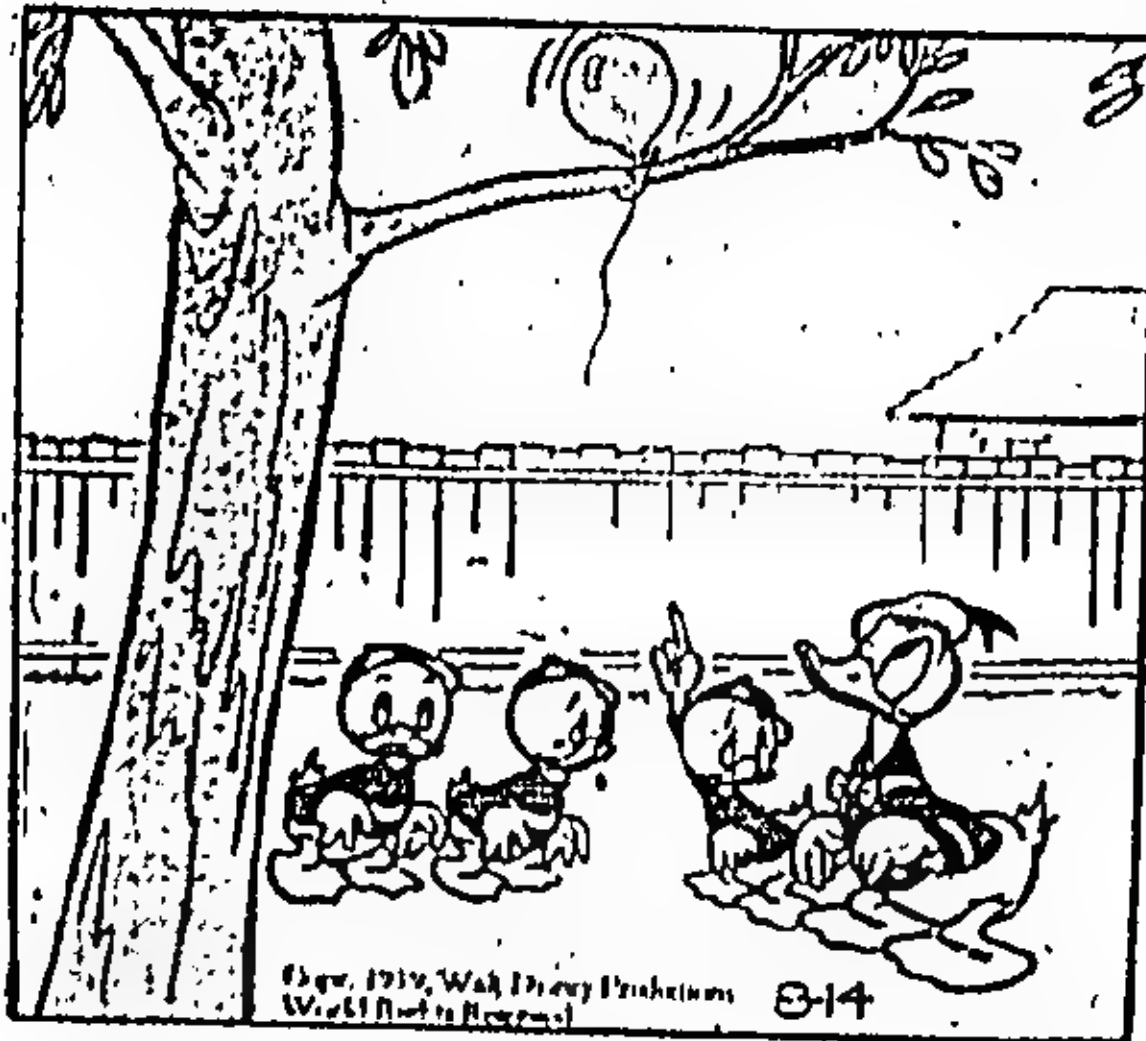
The adjoining districts, however, were bombed and it is reported that the residence of the U.S. Minister some 12 miles outside the capital was wrecked when a large incendiary bomb went through the roof and house some days ago.

An improvement in the weather has enabled the roads to be cleared sufficiently to allow access to villagers which were marooned since the earthquake.

See Back Page For Further Late News

living room,

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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DUKE ON C.-IN-C.'s STAFF

The Duke of Windsor, fourth from right, following his Commander-in-Chief "Somewhere in France." The Duke joined British G.H.Q. in France in September.—South China Photo Service.



HOLLYWOOD STAVES OFF STRIKE THREAT

But Stars Will Walk Off in February

HOLLYWOOD, (UP).—Hollywood's labour troubles, which are so complicated they are funny, seem to be smoothed over for two months more and there is no danger of a strike until February 15.

On that date the picture producers promise to prove to the satisfaction of their help that they are on the verge of starvation, corporately speaking. They will demand that the 10 per cent. pay raise they granted be abandoned.

Joseph M. Schenck and the other movie moguls even promised the union workers a peek into the books to see where the \$1,000,000,000 (B) spent annually by movie firms actually goes. In all the history of motion pictures the ultimate finding place of that billion dollars has been a deep secret.



Brief Flashes From "UP"

PIERRE, South Dakota, (UP).—W. T. Gilson is free on his own recognizance, and also out of a job. He was arrested by a South Dakota State Game and Fish Department warden on a charge of hunting deer without a license November 2. Gilson was Director of the State Game and Fish Department.

Not Enough Pay

The studio workmen claim that even with their 10 per cent. raise, they average \$500 a year each. They say this is hardly enough to keep body and soul together. They say furthermore that of the 60-odd salaries in the United States of \$200,000 a year or more, some 40 of them are reported to the income tax bureau from Hollywood movie producers.

The workers insist that a movie executive who earns \$200,000 every 12 months is not the man to be trying to shave \$90 off a \$500 yearly paycheck. So keep an eye open in February. It will make interesting reading. And that is not all.

Big-Wigs in Trouble
No telling where some of the big-wigs will be. William Bluff, Hollywood agent of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees, is free under \$1,000 bail now on a 17-year-old charge of pandering in Chicago. He was convicted in 1922 and served only six days of a six months sentence. The Illinois Appellate Court, which confirmed his conviction, wants to know why he did not serve the rest of his time. The records do not show.

Then there is the little matter of the \$100,000, which Bluff is supposed to have borrowed from Schenck, head of 20th Century-Fox and president of the Producers' Association. A Grand Jury has looked thoroughly into this transaction.

Investigation by G-Men
Bluff says he borrowed the \$100,000 to buy a fruit ranch, but G-men back his check when it developed the land was no good for growing oranges.

Eleven other movie makers, meantime, are being investigated by G-men in connection with their income taxes. Another section of the Justice Department is looking into the organization of the 20th Century-Fox while a third contingent of Federal lawyers is wondering whether to seek indictments against the whole movie industry on anti-trust charges.

These accusations are based upon the claims of numerous theatre owners who say they cannot rent first-class movies, and hence are losing their patronage. They charge that the chains of theatres, affiliated with the studios, are trying to freeze them out of business. And that is only the beginning of the story of strife in Hollywood.

Former German Trade
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—MANCHESTER, Jan. 14 (UP).—Leaders of the British cotton trade are now consulting the Government on plans for a big export drive to capture markets formerly held by the German Reich, as well as markets at present held by Japan and other nations.

In some cases an export subsidy may be necessary, but with companies making fair profits in the home trade for the first time in many years, it is believed a subsidy can easily be arranged. Shipping difficulties are regarded as even more important than price margins. The recent withdrawal of Swedish and other Scandinavian firms was due solely to shipping difficulties rather than price.

GOATS JOIN THE A.R.P.

LONDON.—Goats are London's latest A.R.P. recruits. They are being trained to lead horses out of their stables to safety when fire bells sound. Horses panic in fire, and have to be blindfolded before rescuers can save them. But if a goat is near, a horse will calmly follow the imperturbable animal to safety. Trained goats are those who will but their owners for no apparent reason are docile and self-possessed when danger threatens and their confidence calms horses.

Stone Age Man Discovered
LONDON.—The skeleton of a man of the Stone Age, interred in a stone coffin has been dug from a sandpit at Banhill, Scotland. When the stone coffin was found, Mr. Ludovic Mann, the archaeologist, was called in to give expert opinion on the value of the discovery. He has decided that the remains must be about four thousand years old. The men must have been of importance in his tribe. People of that period did not ordinarily bury their dead. The coffin was in perfect condition when the coffin was opened.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO
Jan. 15, 1890.
For New York. The U.S. L.L. American Ship "Impresso" (J. E. Crosby, Master) will sail here for the above port and will have quick despatch. For freight apply to Russell and Company.

25 YEARS AGO
Jan. 14, 1915.
On the occasion of the Russian New Year, H.M. the King has appointed the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian Commander-in-Chief, a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, while General Fyodorovich, Chief of the General Operations, General Ruzicki, command of the Southern Armies, have been appointed Knights Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Reuter's correspondent in Rome reports that a sharp earthquake has caused the destruction of the Roman Amphitheatre. The structure has been completely destroyed and the surrounding country devastated. A grave disaster is feared at Potenza, with communication entirely interrupted. That there are twelve thousand dead and twenty thousand injured.

Once more we wish to direct attention to the annoyance and inconvenience caused to passengers making the trip from Kowloon to Hong Kong on the ferry steamers leaving just after the arrival of the Canton train. We do so arrangement that some better soon be put into effect. Passengers who come down by train, being entitled to a free ride across the harbour, swarm the first-class section of the ferry-boats.

10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 15, 1930.
A new motor bus route which should be of the greatest benefit to those Kowloon residents who live in the residential area between Nathan and Chatham Roads is to be opened by the Kai Tak Company on Friday. Hitherto, the many roads which lie between Nathan and Chatham Roads have not been served by buses, but the new Route No. 6 will bring most residents near the buses.

The following footballers have been selected to represent Hongkong against Shanghai: (Club) Vice-Captain: Reeves (K.O.S.B.), C. Pile (Kowloon), B. Pile (Kowloon), West (Somerset), B. Pile (Kowloon), B. Pile (Kowloon), A. V. General European agreement.

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THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TENOR

- RO 20453 Goodnight, For you alone.
- RO 20447 Love Serenade (Drigo) Don't be cross
- RO 20387 One song (Snow-White) You're mine
- RO 20310 Roses of Picardy Serenade (Student Prince)
- RO 20331 Sleep song (Fagel) Serenade (Pagliacci)
- RO 20321 A brown bird singing I love the moon.
- RO 20200 Because Bird songs at eventide.
- RO 20255 Once there lived a lady fair (Blossom Time)
- RO 20381 Glanina Mia (Firefly) My gipsy dream girl.
- RO 20382 Rosalie.
- RO 20307 In the still of the night—Symphony (Firefly) Can I forget you.

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M.P.'s Are Warned

ABSENTEE M.P.s—those Members who are frequently absent from Parliament—are to be taken to task by the Party Whips for slackness which became too apparent in recent big debates.

In many of the votes on the Budget resolutions the absentees numbered nearly 100. About 10 M.P.s are serving with the forces or in other National Service capacities, but when account is taken of these there are still too many absent to please the Party Whips.

Humanitarian Gesture

German Life-Saving Apparatus Released

LONDON, Jan. 14 (British Wireless).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare announced to-day that the Enemy Exports Committee have given permission for the delivery of a light and whistle buoy of German manufacture ordered by the Icelandic authorities.

The decision to allow the passage of this life-saving material accords with the Committee's policy of not interfering with humanitarian activities on which civilised life is based. It may be remembered that German airmen three days ago attacked a lighthouse tender while she was conveying relief crews to light vessels off the east coast.

Referring to the incident, a correspondent in Friday "Times" contrasted the attitude of King Louis XIV, with whom we were at war in the eighteenth century when his men captured some British lighthouse men. The King ordered their release, saying: "Their work is for the benefit of all nations. I am at war with England, not with humanity."

Want To Sell Ships To English Firm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has applied to the Maritime Commission for permission to sell the cargo ships, Delawarean, Louisiana and Indianan, to an English firm.

sent of the Australian Government, remained for duty with the R.A.F. together with the personnel. The remainder of the trained personnel of the—squadron up to full strength arrived from Australia on Boxing Day.

GERMANY'S MARKETS

Allies Declare War On Insurance & Cotton

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—The world's biggest re-insurance company—the Munich Re-Insurance Company—may soon be toppled from its pre-eminence as the result of an intensified British attack.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare is laying plans to drive German insurance companies—including the big Munich concern—out of neutral territories throughout the world.

There are believed to be 101 German insurance companies writing insurance abroad, while there are less than 60 foreign companies writing insurance in Germany.

German companies operating abroad include 34 in Holland, 18 in Belgium and 12 in Denmark but, according to insurance circles here, Germany especially exploits the re-insurance field partly because of increased prestige and partly because it produces a net balance of foreign exchange.

In accordance with this policy, German insurance and re-insurance companies enjoyed enviable freedom in moving funds into and out of the country.

Before Britain's relations with Germany became worsened British and German companies did a good deal of re-insuring with each other as did also Germany and France.

The Allies, it is pointed out, now have a substantial re-insurance business to offer other insurance markets on a basis of reciprocity. As far as normal business abroad is concerned, it is argued that a working agreement between British companies and Lloyd to pool their information about foreign markets would make possible an intensified drive and deprive the Greater Reich of a large part of its current income from such sources.

In this connection it is estimated that Britain's income from foreign insurance is about £10,000,000 per annum.

Former German Trade
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—MANCHESTER, Jan. 14 (UP).—Leaders of the British cotton trade are now consulting the Government on plans for a big export drive to capture markets formerly held by the German Reich, as well as markets at present held by Japan and other nations.

In some cases an export subsidy may be necessary, but with companies making fair profits in the home trade for the first time in many years, it is believed a subsidy can easily be arranged. Shipping difficulties are regarded as even more important than price margins. The recent withdrawal of Swedish and other Scandinavian firms was due solely to shipping difficulties rather than price.

EDEN AND NAZI AIMS

Warns Australians Of Their Task

LONDON, Jan. 14 (British Wireless).—The Hon. Mr. S. M. Bruce, the High Commissioner of Australia, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Dominions Secretary, to-day inspected the R.A.F. coastal Command headquarters. In the personnel of the station is a unit of the Royal Australian Air Force—the first complete Dominion air unit on service overseas.

After warmly welcoming the Australian airmen in a brief speech, Mr. Eden said: "There is no doubt of the task that lies before us and no doubt of the nature of the struggle in which we are engaged. The present leaders of Germany want world domination. To be fair to them, they have been quite frank about it, and they have told us that Hitler calls it peace under the protection of German power."

This "Protection"
"There are several small nations who have already learned what protection of that power means. It is peace for them to the death. "Curiously these people are quite sincere when they say to us that they want to give us the protection of German power, and they cannot quite understand why we do not want it. But we don't. We have our own view, which is just opposite: that peoples, great and small, should be allowed to live their own lives in freedom as they would."

"It is, therefore, a struggle for world civilisation. The outer defences of some of the small nations have already been over-run and it is the great bulwarks which are now being attacked. If they were to fall, there would be no lasting peace for freedom-loving nations anywhere. The struggle in which we are engaged is one not only for ourselves, but for our children and children's children."

Joined in Common Effort
"It is because you understand that so well that from Australia and elsewhere in the British Commonwealth you have come to join in a common effort. It is because of that fact, because you are here, and because countless other thousands in the British Commonwealth are in this struggle that we are confident of final victory."

Mr. Bruce, addressing Australian airmen in particular, said: "We are all in this war. We are going to co-operate and see it through, and we are going to win. The honour and prestige and good name of Australia reside in your hands. We are looking to you with confidence to uphold it as did the men of the A.E.F. in the last war."

Operating Flying-Boats
An Australian squadron is operating the flying boats which will be recalled were ordered for the Royal Australian Air Force early last year and which, with the con-

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, January 15, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

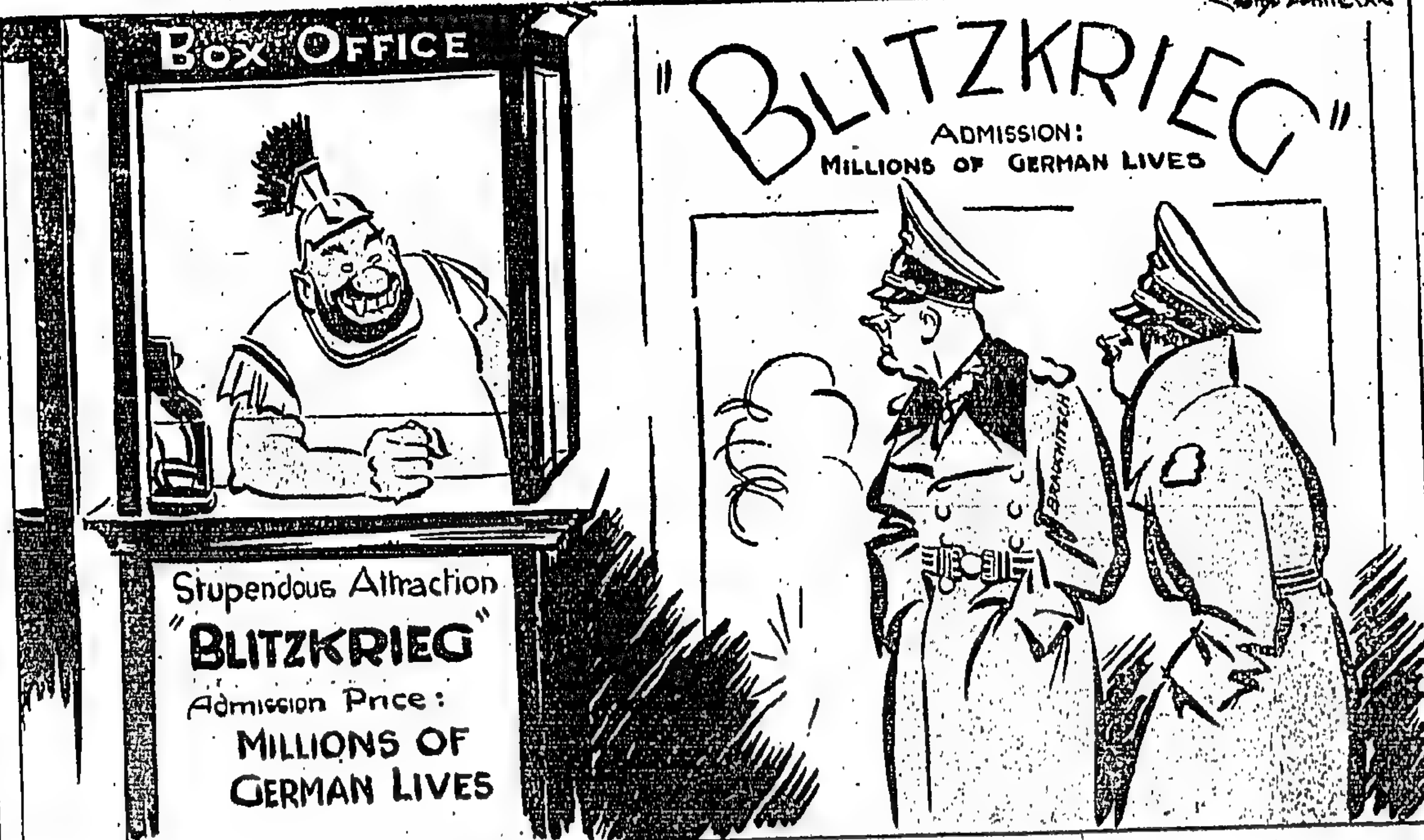
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Neutral Losses

Those who rule Germany have again declared war on all the shipping of the world. Neither the accepted law of nations nor their own plighted word nor common humanity is to restrain them from sinking the vessels of any nation without warning. We have again to deal with the murderous barbarity which challenged mankind in 1917. Hitlerism leads the Reich along the path to destruction that Kaiserism made it tread.

History is repeating itself with instructive precision. At the beginning of February, 1917, Imperial Germany announced that she would, in a war zone round Britain, destroy shipping under any and every flag without regard to human safety. A fortnight later, by Order in Council, the British Government provided that a vessel sailing to or from a neutral port giving access to enemy territory must submit to Allied examination or be held to carry goods liable to capture. Without the formality of announcement, Hitler's Germany has engaged upon the unrestricted piracy of 1917. The same consequences follow. Resort to mines for the advertised intensification of attack on merchant shipping is a confession that the submarine campaign has not gone according to plan. Unannounced mining of the merchant routes was tried spasmodically in the last war, and from time to time caused heavy loss. There are doubtless new forms of German mine and minelayer, but measures to cope with them will assuredly prove as effective as in the past. The resort to indiscriminate mine laying is now being acclaimed in the German Press—after a ludicrous false start of declaring the mines not German—as proof that Hitlerism rules the waves. The British blockade, neutrals are being instructed to believe, is more dangerous to them than to Germany. That will not serve. Germany's neighbours know very well the desperation to which our blockade is driving her. The blatant boast that neutral shipping is being sunk to frighten the neutral countries will not console Holland and Italy and Yugoslavia and Japan for the murder of their citizens and the loss of their vessels.



WHAT NOW IN GERMANY?

by Francis Williams

SHARPLY, dramatically, the attempt to assassinate Hitler throws light upon the conflict within Germany which, up till now, has been fought secretly.

Upon the conflict? Or perhaps it would be truer to say upon one of the conflicts. What will be the immediate effect of this attempt at assassination? Almost certainly to increase the popularity of Hitler among the mass of the German people. It may seem illogical, but it is nevertheless historically true that the escape of a ruler from assassination usually produces a temporary wave of mass emotionalism and popular veneration.

That will almost certainly happen on this occasion. It will be the business of the Nazi propaganda machine to whip that reaction to a frenzy of devotion in which the discontent and anxiety felt by millions of ordinary Germans at finding themselves at war with Britain and France will be submerged in a wave of hero-worship for the leader miraculously saved from danger by God. It has, indeed, been suggested that the bomb explosion in the Munich beer cellar was arranged for just this purpose—that it is a variant of the Reichstag fire technique designed to re-kindle the waning devotion of the German people for the Fuehrer. That I doubt. The risk it seems to me was too great—though it is a remarkable coincidence that Herr Hitler should have chosen this one occasion to curtail the length of his usual stay at this beer-cellar celebration of the beginnings of National Socialism. But it seems more probable that this was a genuine attempt at assassination. And one coming from well within the select circle of the Nazi Old Guard.

It is that particularly which must be worrying Hitler and the other Nazi leaders. It is as though—allowing for the milder methods of democracy—someone at the Carlton Club should get up and box Mr. Chamberlain's ears. How near to the centre of the circle those responsible for the attempt are, it is not possible to say. But it must be remembered that there have for some time been reports—or divisions within the Nazi hierarchy and that the political history of all the Nazi leaders is one of terrorism and violence. Within the somewhat wider circle of the Nazi Old Guard—those who were members of the party in the days of the abortive putsch of 1923—there is a number of men who have now little cause to love Hitler. They are the friends of Hitler's friend and lieutenant of those days, Ernst Roehm, who with others on the Left Wing of the Nazi Party, was purged when his usefulness to Hitler was over. And there are many, too, who

must have had their loyalty badly strained by Hitler's new friendship with Russia and who see from that friendship and from war with Britain and France, an end to what they thought National Socialism was working for. True, it is a long step from disagreement to assassination—but a step shortened by dictatorship in which opposition has no medium of expression save by the revolver or bomb.

One thing seems fairly certain. That is, that this attempt, by the circumstances in which it was launched, must if it was genuine have come from within the Nazi Party.

Only members of the Nazi Party could have had an opportunity to place the bomb.

That is why I say there is here disclosed one of the conflicts within Germany—but only one.

There are others. What is likely to result from them? It is, of course, by the nature of things, difficult to assess the extent and strength of the opposition to Hitler within Germany or the likelihood of any effective result from the opposition.

Before Munich the most compact opposition came from within the higher ranks of the Army.

Supporting the Army group was a number of powerful industrialists. If Britain had been firmer than they might have had the courage to strike and to depose Hitler on the ostensible excuse of a misuse of public funds which made it impossible for the Army to regard its oath to him as any longer binding.

We were not firm, and they were consequently afraid to strike. But some of them at any rate still remain of the same mind, and will, if an opportunity comes, take it.

It would seem, however, unlikely now that anything short of heavy military reverses will so disintegrate the German morale as to give them their opportunity.

And there are, of course, the underground Communist groups which still, despite the Russian agreement, are working against Hitler. But they are unlikely to be able to act decisively short of a complete breakdown in Germany following complete military defeat. And perhaps not even then.

When a country is ruled by a cruel and ruthless tyranny there is, of course, always the possibility that desperate men will adopt desperate means and that there will be another and more successful assassination attempt, just as

there have been previous attempts, though none so spectacular as this. But assassination rarely achieves the objects the assassins seek. The result is commonly, not to destroy a regime, but merely to call up such passions as make for an even greater tyranny than the old.

As for the people of Britain and France, assassination is no weapon of ours.

If we hope—as we do—for an overthrow of Hitlerism, by the German people, it is not by any such weapon that the new regime we wish for will come.

We are concerned, not merely with the deposing of a tyrant, but with ending that whole system of aggression upon which the German regime is founded.

It is foolish to think that if Goering, for example, were to replace Hitler, the Nazi Government would immediately become a reasonable and civilised Government. The Nazi philosophy of aggression abroad and cruelty at home is not Hitler's alone. It is shared by all the Nazi leaders.

And it is not simply the man who threatens the world's peace, it is the philosophy.

Nor could we expect any basis for a genuine and permanent peace out of a coup by the Army which would replace Hitler by a military dictatorship with perhaps, as a figurehead, some Hohenzollern princeling—though there are not unimportant groups within London who see that as a desirable outcome of the present struggle.

The Army caste bears a heavy responsibility for Nazism. It may now be somewhat frightened by the antics of its protégé, but it did a great deal to put Nazism where it is and to destroy democracy in Germany.

It was in the shadow of the myth of the unconquerable army betrayed by treachery in the rear, which has been so much the curse of the German people, that Nazism was born. The intrigues of the Army leaders and their friends, the Junkers, and the septic prejudices of Hindenburg, were steps up which Hitler climbed to power, for though the economic crisis of 1933 gave him a considerable middle-class backing, it never gave him a majority.

It is not from such groups, as these that the new Germany will arise to play its part in a new Europe.

No. If we work, as we should, for revolt within Germany, it is a revolt of the common people of Germany that we should seek.

A rising led by Socialist and democratic groups such as led the German revolution at the end of the last war is the only rising on which a stable peace can be built.

But this time we must be ready to treat them, when they do arise, with justice and friendship—as we were not prepared last time.

For only if we do so will it be possible to establish on the foundation of Democratic and Socialist revolution a peaceable German State taking its proper place in the federation of European nations.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



TRADE RELATIONS AT COMPLETE DEADLOCK

AMERICA-JAPAN IMPASSE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Trade relations between the United States and Japan appear to have reached a complete deadlock.

Not even a stop-gap agreement now seems possible.

It is not believed that the Japanese Cabinet resignation will affect the issue.

The view now taken of the situation is that Japan must accept full responsibility for any moves to improve relations, and must also demonstrate that she is prepared to guarantee American rights in China.

Probable Congress Action

Unless the United States obtains complete satisfaction within a reasonable time, it is believed, Congress will be given a free rein to act on the numerous embargo measures that have been prepared.

It is also believed that Congress would extend the so-called "moral embargo" to include a moral prohibition against the export of all war materials to Japan.

Officials here are agreed that the new Japanese Premier, Admiral Yonai, and his new Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, are friendly towards the United States.

Warning To Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Jan. 15 (UP).—"Japan must re-examine her relations with the United States," says an editorial in the Shanghai "Mingpao" this morning.

The Japanese paper warns that it would be impossible to readjust relations by means of cajolery and concessions.

"At the outbreak of hostilities with China, the United States displayed the attitude of a mere onlooker—an attitude almost verging on friendliness to Japan—which was in contrast to the open hostility of Britain."

"That attitude has unfortunately implanted in the minds of Japanese leaders and Japanese people the idea that the United States could be relied upon."

"If, from the beginning, Japan had realised what ambitions the United States had in China, there would have been no discord or aggravation of relations to-day."

America's New Attitude

"When the development of the European situation made Japan's economic dependence upon the United States more prominent last summer, America adopted a new attitude."

"The outbreak of hostilities in Europe had provided America with an opportunity to take further action against Japan in the Far East."

"So long as Japan persists in establishing a 'new order' in East Asia, America will not give up her demands."

"If Japan does not solve these questions and establish the 'new order' in conformity with the interests of third Powers, there will be nothing but rapid deterioration of relations between her and the United States."

EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED

Prison And Banishment For Chinese

Mrs. A. J. R. Moss, of "Saltash," King's Park, was complainant, when Chau Kwok-wah, 30, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the larceny of a handbag valued at \$5.

The handbag contained \$19.65, a cigarette case, and a ladies' wrist watch valued at \$50.

It was stated that about 9.30 p.m. on Saturday, Mrs. Moss was walking along Gloucester Road on her way home when defendant came up from behind and snatched her bag. She raised an alarm, and Lance-Corporal Spencer of the Middlesex Regiment who happened to be passing, arrested Chau.

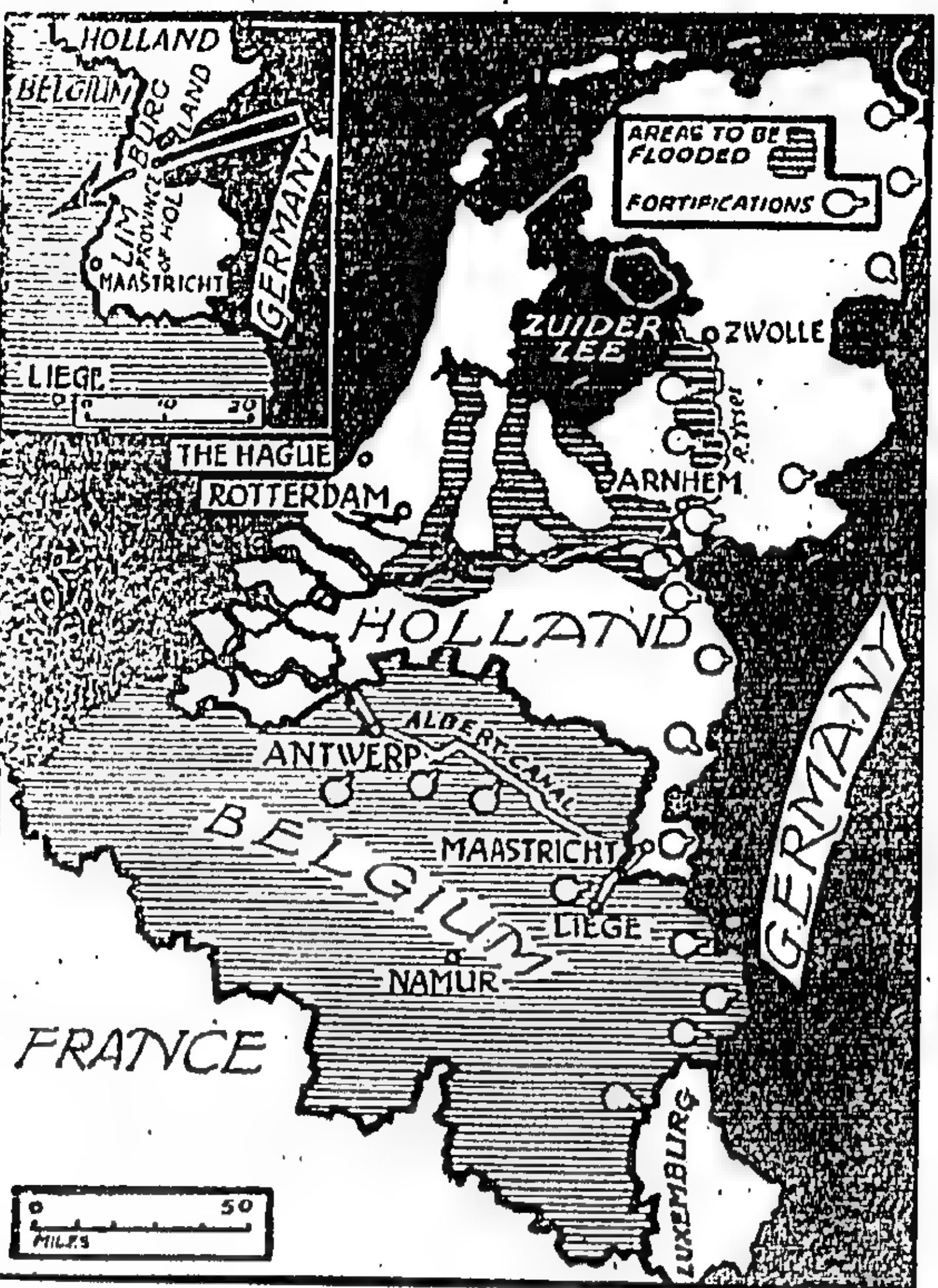
Pleading guilty, Chau was sentenced to three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

ATTACK ON P.C. ALLEGED

When ordered to climb down from the bamboo terraces surrounding the Hongkong Football Club during a football match on Saturday, Au Kwong, 33, stall fook, was alleged to have assaulted Police Constable Ganda Singh.

Au was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning for further enquiries to be made.

SCRAP OF PAPER THEIR DEFENCE



Map indicates main lines of Dutch and Belgian defences. Inset is the famous "Maasricht appendix" Holland-Limburg province, through which the Germans might strike if they intended to deliver their main attack on Belgium.

H.K. Detention Of Soviet Ship PROTESTS CABLED TO MOSCOW

STRONG CABLED protests against the Royal Navy's action in bringing the Soviet steamer Selenga to Hongkong for detention have been sent to Moscow and to the Soviet Ambassador in London, the master of the vessel, Captain Yasekevitch told a "Telegraph" representative in an interview to-day.

CHINESE FILM STARS IN H.K.

Big Welcome Staged Yesterday

More than 100 leading members of Hongkong's motion picture industry were at the Kowloon Wharf yesterday to greet the arrival of two of the leading box-office attractions of Shanghai cinemas, the Misses Yuen Mei-yun and Lu Ming, who arrived by a J.C.J.L. liner.

Accompanying the two Shanghai stars were Mr. Chang Shan-kun, motion picture producer, Mr. Chen Kun-jun, noted picture director, Miss Hou Ching-fan, Mr. Li Te-shun, a famous Chinese cinema star, and Mr. Yen Shiang-chih, supervisor of the Yi Hua Motion Picture Company.

Miss Yuen, who is visiting Hongkong for the second time, having made a picture in the Colony two years ago, is on a pleasure trip. Her husband, Mr. Wang Ying, is one of Shanghai's leading male stars, and is now playing opposite Butterfly Wu in Hongkong for the South China Motion Picture Company.

Contract For H.K. Girl

Miss Yuan may also work for the same concern during her stay in Hongkong, taking the leading part in one of its classic pictures.

Miss Lu is to be starred by the company in two pictures, one of her roles being Wang Nang, the vivacious and mischievous maid in the "Western Chamber," popularised for foreigners by S. I. Hsueh's well-known English translation.

It is also reported, says "Central News" that Mr. Yen Shiang-chih has come to Hongkong to sign a contract with Miss Lee Yih-nien, well-known Hongkong Chinese star. Miss Lee will probably leave soon for Shanghai to start work on a picture.

Norwegian Ship Mined, Sinks

OSLO, Jan. 14 (Reuters).—The Norwegian steamer, Fredville, 1,150 tons, was mined in the North Sea. There were five survivors. Eleven men are missing and are feared to have perished.

The protests have been cabled both by himself and his Hongkong agents, Exportables of Holland House, the Captain said.

Cargo Of Wolfram

"My cargo of 2,380 tons included about 1,000 tons of wolfram ore which was destined for Moscow via Vladivostok. I was told that this part of my cargo was suspected of being destined for Germany. The rest of the cargo was antimony and coffee," the Captain declared.

Describing the arrest of his ship by a British cruiser near Formosa on January 11, the Captain said that after he had been signalled to stop a party of 12 boarded his ship and remained on board until Hongkong was reached.

Manila's Curiosity Aroused

According to a "United Press" message from Manila, the Selenga sailed from Manila last week.

The "Bulletin" reported that part of her cargo destined for Vladivostok was loaded in Manila although that part is not necessarily the cargo being investigated in Hongkong.

The Selenga was the object of much curiosity while she was in Manila. She did not dock alongside a pier, but loaded her cargo from lighters in the inner harbour.

Unconfirmed reports state that her cargo is estimated at 350,000 pesos; and at least some of it was destined for Germany via Russia.

The ship is said to have carried a cargo of scrap-iron, iron ore, antimony, wolfram, tin and coffee.

Cut Bicycle Tyres In Revenge

How a hawker took his revenge at the expense of a stall-keeper, by cutting the man's bicycle tyres to pieces was recounted in the police court this morning.

Hong Yeung the hawker was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon with maliciously damaging Li Yung's bicycle tyres in Wan-chai.

The Police said that Li accidentally poured some water on Hong Yeung's bed-cover which was lying on the ground to be aired.

Hong took revenge by chopping up Li's bicycle tyres.

Hong was remanded for 48 hours in order to allow him to obtain a guarantor.

Chinese Make Useful Gains Over Week-End

ACCORDING to a "Central News" message from Shuihing this morning, the Chinese counter-drive in North Kwangtung continued to make good progress during the week-end.

Chinese forces in Fahsten are said to be branching out in two columns in relentless pursuit of the Japanese along the Canton-Hankow Railway and east of the line.

McNutt's Attack On Aggressors

America Ready For Any Eventuality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—A remarkable attack on aggressors was launched to-day by Mr. Paul V. McNutt, former Government General of the United States and regarded as the Democrats' next candidate for Presidential honours if President Roosevelt decides not to run for a third term.

Mr. McNutt declared that the international duplicity of the past decade had rarely been equalled in history.

"The United States has never once failed to protest against aggression and wrong," he declared.

The Lone Voice
"Indeed, there have been times when ours has been the only protest raised in the defence of the victims of tyranny."

Who knows whether the bloody sword of Japan may not have been sheathed if other parties of the Nine Power Pact had insisted, as our State Department did, on the observance of the territorial integrity of China.

Mr. McNutt traced the chain of events that have led to the three wars now raging on two continents.

He drew attention to the possible effect Italy's aggression against Ethiopia, Italy and Germany's interference in the Spanish War, the rape of Czechoslovakia and Poland had on Stalin's decision to invade Finland.

Realistic Policy
"Past acts of aggression which have been allowed to proceed to their conclusion without interference induced Russia to deceive the democracies and by that betrayal give Hitler his supreme chance of over-running Poland."

"The chain of cause and effects will never be accurately traced.

"The realistic nature of our foreign policy is made evident to-day by the greatest preparations for maintaining peace our nation has ever known, by the strengthening of our defences on land and sea."

"America to-day is prepared for any emergency."

"Events of the past decade have convinced even the most sanguine idealists that a naval establishment second to none is the only insurance against war."

Theft Aboard Warship

Audacious Action By Workless Chinese

Charged with unlawfully boarding one of His Majesty's ships and with stealing seven and a half pounds of flour and two and a half pounds of cocoa, Keung Tak, 32, unemployed, was fined \$5 or two weeks in prison and \$10 or one month's hard labour by Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The terms are to be served consecutively.

Keung was seen disembarking from a sampan near the China Fleet Club by a member of the Naval Dockyard Police. He was searched and the flour and cocoa found in a rattan basket.

On the way back to the Dockyard, Keung attempted to escape but failed.

At the Dockyard, Keung said the cook on board ship gave him the flour and cocoa, but this was denied by the cook who said he had never seen Keung before.

\$67,400 HONGKONG ESTATE

Probate of the will of the late Mr. Fung King-soum (or Sam), alias Fung Wing-chau, merchant, has been granted to Fung Leung-shi, widow, and Ho Tak-ke, merchant.

The late Mr. Fung lived at 9 Breedy Terrace and died at the age of 56 years, on January 18, 1939. He left local estate valued at \$67,400.

D.B.S. ROBBERY

Mr. G. A. Goodban, of the Diocesan Boys' School, has reported the theft of clothing belonging to several students to the value of \$80.

Both Kuntien, the Japanese stronghold along the railway 25 miles north-west of Canton, and Kunyiu, 15 miles north-west of Canton, are being attacked by Chinese troops.

Week-End Gains

In the vicinity of Kwikshu, an important village five miles west of Kuntien, the Chinese scored a series of minor gains over the week-end. They also claim to have killed several hundred Japanese and to have seized four field guns and nine machine-guns.

Extensive sections of the Canton-Hankow Railway between Puchi and Tingszekiao in South Hupeh have been destroyed east of Puchi, where the Chinese inflicted considerable casualties over the invaders.

In North Hupeh, increasing pressure is being exerted by the Chinese on Suhsien, on the Yun River, about 34 miles west of Yinghsien. More important suburban points, including Yuchiau and Chowman, are reported to have been recaptured.

Mapping Surrounded

Mapping, an important Japanese salient south-east of Suhsien, is being surrounded. More than 2,000 Japanese reinforcements rushing from Yinghsien to Mapping and Suhsien have been intercepted by the Chinese at Shihliu, where spirited fighting is in progress.

Shangyangtiao and Chingkowchen, west of Kaomi, on the eastern section of the Kaomi Railway in Shantung, have been recovered by the Chinese.

In a battle at Chiehshinkow, south-west of Kaomi, the Chinese inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese and destroyed three Japanese trucks.

Several truckloads of Japanese rushing from Ankiu to Chuicheng in East Shantung were ambushed and beaten by the Chinese at Kanchuanling, south-east of Ankiu. Reinforced, the Japanese launched a counter-attack on the Chinese, but were again defeated.

The Japanese suffered more than 300 casualties and the loss of six trucks and 13,000 rounds of ammunition.

Famed Guards Disintegrated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (UP).—According to Chinese field despatches the Japanese Imperial Guard division has been sent back to Canton after its abortive northward drive for re-employment and reorganisation.

The famous division was sent to Manchuria 35 years ago during the Russo-Japanese War in order to improve the morale of the Japanese troops, and just before last Christmas it was sent to Canton to conduct the northward drive towards Hunan.

The Guards, with four other divisions, met with a disastrous reverse northeast of Canton on January 2. The Hamamoto division has also returned to Canton. This division suffered severe losses to its right wing north of Lungmoon and the Imperial Guard clashed with the centre Chinese column north of Tsungfai.

According to the same reports the Canton Imperial Guards will be recalled to Tokyo to "guard the Emperor," after they have enjoyed a "short recuperation."

Alleged Trick By Woman

Charged With Giving False Information

Concealing a pair of gold earrings in her hair, Ho Tai, 46, widow, blew a police whistle in Thomson Road, and when a policeman approached her she accused a man who owed her \$18.50 of having snatched the earrings.

Before Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning, Ho was charged with giving false information to the police. She was remanded for 48 hours for further inquiries.

Inspector Baker said that about 6.20 p.m. yesterday Ho blew a police whistle, and told a constable that a man named Li Wing had snatched her earrings. When Ho and Li were in the station, it was revealed that Ho had asked Li to return a loan of \$18.50 early the day, but Li had no money.

SEQUEL TO RIOT

37 Men Charged In Court To-day

Sequel to the riot in the internment camp on Saturday, 37 men appeared before Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with behaving in a riotous manner.

Inspector A. E. Carey asked that all defendants be remanded for 48 hours.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

EASTERN DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH'S 4-1

THREE GOALS ADDED IN SECOND HALF

A. V. Gosano Prominent In The Defence

(By "Rox")

LEADING ONE GOAL TO NIL in the first half, Eastern went on to score a further three goals in the second to defeat a strengthened St. Joseph's eleven by four goals to one in a fast encounter at the Club ground yesterday.

Crowds packed the stands in anticipation of witnessing the come-back of Tsui Ah-fai, China Olympic pivot, who, however, failed to put in an appearance, but they were somewhat mollified when the Gosano brothers, A. V. and "Bertie," took the field for the first time in a long while for a League match.

Eastern repeated the tactics they adopted against South China "A," going all out in the early stages of the game, but the Saints failed to press home in the end. From very early in the game A. V. and Hau were debating who was the better, and not till the final whistle was a decision made possible, and the edge was given to A. V.

Marques in goal for the Saints was very uncertain throughout the match, and had at least two goals to his discredit. He seemed to have lost that excellent anticipation and judgment which served him in such good stead of yore.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

A. V. Gosano caught the spectators' eyes on every occasion that he was anywhere near the ball. Much as the Chinese wanted to draw him away from the defence, by withdrawing their inside men from the attack, he proved too wily and fast for them, and spoiled many of their movements. He was given excellent support by Honniball, who seemed to improve with every game he played. The latter made short shrift of a very good flank attack, though on occasions he was out-maneuvred. Huanin appears to have had an off day, and his play proved no match for Hau, on the left wing, allowing that player to get the better of him more times than was healthy for the Saints.

SAFE BACKS

LAU Hui-hon was given very little to do, the major part of the stoppages being done by his pair of backs who rose to further eminence. Tsang Chung-wan easily overshadowed his partner, Kong Seng-ken. His strong clearances and accurate passing served to turn the play from the defensive to the offensive almost immediately. Kong was also responsible for relieving many pressing attacks, but appeared faulty

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex	3	Club	0
S. China "A"	0	Royal Scots	1
Royal Navy	4	Kwong Wah	3
S. China "B"	4	Police	3
Eastern	4	St. Joseph's	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China	2	8th R.A.	2
5th R.A.	0	Club	1
30th R.A.	2	Eastern	0
R.A.O.C.	2	Kit Chee	2

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Royal Scots	7	R.A.F.	1
Engineers	2	Kwong Wah	3
Signals	3	Police	3
Kowloon	3	University	3
* Postponed.			

THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A.	3	Signals	0
*Kumtsons	0	Royal Scots	0
5th R.A.	0	R.A.S.C.	0
24th R.A.	4	South China	0
Electric	2	Engineers	8
* Postponed.			

JUNIOR SHIELD REPLAY

R.A.M.C.	1	International	2
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ALMOST PERFECT

WITH the possible exception of Lo Wai-kuen in the right-half position, Eastern's half-back line was almost perfect. Hau gave a magnificent, if quiet performance. He seldom appeared striking, but one could almost feel his playing personality permeating throughout the whole team. Lau Shih-lang gave him strong support and was mainly responsible in rendering ineffectual first B. Gosano then Leonard.

Their forward line was improved beyond expectation, the best player on view being Chung Yung-sang, who, however, was not very flashy in his play. He appears not to be serious, and inclined to gallery rather than constructive play. Hau Ching-toe lived up to his reputation as a winger-marksman. He very often dazzled the Saints' defence with his tricky play, and his magnificent body swerve aided him a great deal in piercing the attack. Chung Yung-kung played very unimpressive football, and was seldom seen to advantage.

SAINTS DEFEND

FROM the whistle Eastern swept down the field, and pegged the Saints in their own area, but the Saints' defence came through the ordeal and soon they were counter-attacking. Eastern returned to the attack, and first Hau missed a sitter completely, and Lee headed over with the goal at his mercy. A movement by Perera and Leonard saw the latter part with the ball which scraped the upright and hit the side of the net.

Eastern pressed hard, and Woo miskicked, resulting in a corner. B. Gosano kicked the wrong way, and another corner resulted, but C. Marques finally cleared. The Saints attacked, and a free kick was given against Kong, but he was too slow to follow up, and he was an excellent opportunity. Hau obtained possession to send Chung off who centred; Marques ran out too late and Lee got his head to the ball to send it in three minutes before half-time.

SECOND HALF

BOTH teams felt the strain of the first half, and opened up slowly, the pace getting faster as both teams grew for the advantage. Hau received to pass to Chung, who sent Chung through for the latter to sky with only the goal to beat. Lee broke through and Marques was called upon to save point blank.

CLUB-POLICE WIN RUGGER

Combined Services Defeated

(By "Fly-half")

SOME KEEN RUGBY

was seen at the Club ground on Saturday when two combined Club-Police teams defeated Combined Services XV's by 12 points (3 tries and a penalty goal) to 6 (two tries), and 9 points (three tries) to 3 (a penalty goal)—taking the "A" game's score first.

Slow hooking in the big game was inclined to hinder back play, with the scrum halves getting the ball away anyhow. On the whole, play was open, with crow-kicks, fly-kicks and muffed touch-kicking turning it into one of kick and rush.

Of the two full-backs, D. H. Taylor was the sounder, but he was at fault twice when two fly-kicks of his nearly presented Services with scores. Stevens had an off-day in his touch-kicking, and his fielding of kicks ahead was much below his usual standard.

Both sets of three were guilty of wild passing, probably due to keen tackling which put the passer off his balance when about to get rid of the ball. Stewart, on the Club wing, saw little of the ball, and only figured in one of his spectacular runs, in which a hefty tackle by Stevens, although not grassing him, delayed his speed and made him an easy tackle for another Services player, who came across in time to save a score.

Van Leeuwen made no mistakes, but was seldom called upon in attack. Richards tried hard but could not penetrate the "civilians" defence. Bowden slipped attempts to grab him high well, and on one occasion only force of numbers prevented him from getting through.

THE OPPOSITE sides kept a firm hold of each other. Bidwell was in better form than of late, and intercepted nicely to out-run the Services' backs and score his side's first try. Fay was more than a useful player in defence, but like the others could make little headway in attack. Paul tried hard. His covering up in defence was excellent, and saved his side repeatedly.

Wild passing from the scrum forced the halves into a defensive capacity throughout. Charter, for Club-Police, had more success with his attempts to cut through than did Carter of the Services. Luscombe was constantly hampered by his pack's inability to wheel with the ball at their feet in the set scrums, and often found himself in the wheel and having to get back to pass out when for unaccountable reasons the ball was heeled.

FIRST TIME METHODS CLARKE, as well as Luscombe, had to adopt quick first time passing methods to overcome the slow healing of their packs, and this resulted in wild passes which seldom found their mark properly. Both packs worked hard without success to obtain supremacy. As has been said, Club-Police were in two minds on the question of wheeling. In the loose, Needham, B. Hynes and A. Taylor were conspicuous whilst the Services were best served by King, Pinkerton and Cuthbertson.

A fly-kick by D. H. Taylor, early in the game, when he was hard-pressed on his own line, went across the field and luckily to the hands of Day to touch down. Services continued to press until Bidwell nipped in to intercept a pass on his own twenty-five and outstrip the field for the first score. D. H. Taylor failed to convert.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



An anxious moment for the Royal Scots against South China "A" at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Duncan, the Scots' goalkeeper, reaching up for a high centre. The soldiers won by 1-nil.—Mee Chung.

SOUTH CHINA "B" LUCKY TO DEFEAT POLICE BY LAST MINUTE GOAL

LUCK PLAYED a major part in the victory gained by South China "B" over the Police by four goals to three in their encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday.

South China "B" led by one goal to nil after a desultory first half, but the second half was played at a brisker pace with the Police dominating play but being very unfortunate in not securing the full points.

The Police made several changes in the second half, Johnson changing with Wong Man-kwai, and Ferrier and Howlett crossing over. These changes seemed to result in a finer understanding. Gough as pivot played exceedingly well, his distribution being even and accurate. Blackburn and Chan Wong-yu played well at back as did McHardy at goal.

The half-back line of South China was weak, and rendered little or no support to the forwards who had shift for themselves. Hau Yung-sang and Yuen Shie gave excellent displays at backs, clearing powerfully from all angles.

South China attacked and McHardy, in trying to intercept Chan, fumbled badly for the latter to gain possession but who, in his haste, only hit the cross bar. Some minutes later the same player tricked Chan Wong-yu to give McHardy no chance.

In the second half, Police took matters into their own hands, and only the excellent work of the South China backs prevented them from doing much damage. Howlett was fouled when in position to score, and the resulting free kick equalised with a clever shot.

Within the next minute, however, Chan Tak-fai put South China ahead again, scoring from close in from a pass by Kwok Yung-kie, and soon after, Chan put South China further ahead when he ran through to shoot well beyond McHardy's reach.

DING-DONG STRUGGLE A DING-DONG STRUGGLE ensued with both sides coming near. Pile sent a placing shot down the centre for Howlett to get his head to it, and convert Police's second goal.

Police drew on level terms when pile again punted the ball towards the South China goal for Wong to drive from close in giving Chang Wing-tse no chance.

Police pressed for the advantage, and were very unlucky on several occasions, the ball always going just wide or easy enough for the goalkeeper to collect.

It appeared as if the game was to end in a draw when Chan picked up a loose ball from almost midfield, and a loose ball from almost midfield, and made a solo run through the Police defence when they least expected such a move, and beat McHardy with a tricky shot just as the final whistle blew for time.

South China "B"—Chan Wing-tse; Hau Yung-sang; Yuen Shie; Yuen Ching-ling; Tam Ching-chuen; Chan Tak-fai; Kwok Yung-kie; and Lee Shik-yau.

Kotewall Cup Matches

The Army will play the Navy in the first round of the Kotewall Cup at Caroline Hill on Thursday, January 18, and not Wednesday, Jan. 17, as previously announced.

In the second round, to be played on Sunday, January 21, South China will meet the losers on a neutral ground, that is, on the Army ground, Sookunpoo, if the Army wins, and the Navy ground, Causeway Bay, if the Navy wins.

Junior League Cricket

Varsity's Promising Batsmen

Show Up Well Despite Defeat By K.C.C.

THE UNIVERSITY turned out quite a useful eleven for their second division match against the K.C.C. at Pokfulam on Saturday. Included in the side were Hong Choy, S. Mahmood, T. T. Chin, and R. S. Gill, all of whom will probably figure in the senior team when they start their league fixtures.

In view of this the champions did well to win by 51 runs, having sent the Varsity to score 184 to win.

Consistent batting, despite equally consistent bowling by Mahmood, allowed the victors to run up a score of 183 for 7 declared. Once scored 60 Mulcahy and Francis added 60 for the first wicket. Lay added 41 before being foolishly run out. Hard hitting by R. T. Broadbridge and E. Curtis also enlivened the proceedings.

N. Singh, another candidate for the senior team, bowled well to take 3 for 30, two wickets being obtained with successive balls.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Women's Tennis Title

COLONY DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Miss Griffiths-Mrs. Chiu Meet Mrs. Hyde-Mrs. Litton In Final

THE SEMI-FINALS of the Colony women's doubles tennis championship were played at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday; Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu beat Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. W. Knight 6-2, 6-3, and Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton beat Mrs. Lado and Mrs. Churchill 6-1, 6-2.

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

Keen Run Enjoyed At Fanling

IDEAL WEATHER conditions attended the paper-hunt, meeting held by members of the Cottage Club on Saturday.

A keen run was enjoyed throughout, with the leaders setting a cracking pace, right from the start at Lok Ma-chao to the finish, near Dill's Corner.

J. G. Trevorton led the field at the finish, with the race for first place being closely contested between himself, Mr. Calderera and Mr. "Jock" Fraser, the latter two being second and third, respectively.

Miss "Kiki" de Chaffoy de Courcelles, who was well up with the leaders through the entire hunt, was the first lady home, and finished very strongly.

INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Toyo, Jan. 14.

The Japan Table Tennis Association have sent an invitation to the United States Table Tennis Association of Philadelphia asking for players to come to Japan this spring for an international tournament.

The Japanese have indicated that they would like to have Jimmy McClure, Robert Blattner, S. Schiffr, Dorenbaum, Miss Ruth Hurlstabus or Miss Ann Sigman among those chosen.

The Table Tennis Association of New Zealand and that of Australia have also been asked to name two players each to participate in the international contest.—Domei.

The winners in either match had little opposition, and play generally was below standard. The strong wind did not help matters any.

Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu showed excellent combination. Mrs. Chiu's forehand worked well, especially on the hard surface of the U.S.R.C. courts, and often had the losers non-plussed how to return the ball. Miss Griffiths was a very fine partner, and on their combined form of yesterday, the odds are slightly in their favour for winning the Colony title.

FOUR-LOVE LEAD THEY ran into a 4-love lead before their opponents had settled down in the first set.

Charity Tournament For B.W.O.F.

Another all-day American Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, (automatic handicap), in aid of the British War Organisation Fund, will be held at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Sunday, February 10, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

As on the previous occasion, an all-in sum of \$10 per couple will be charged, including entry fee, tips and tea. Entries may be sent to Mr. T. C. Monaghan, c/o Canadian Pacific, Peddar Street.

The previous tournament, which yielded \$50 net to the Fund, was won by Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu.

The first set, and after dropping the next two games, won the set at 6-2. The opening of the second set was more even, and the seventh when Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu broke through to take the lead at 4-3, and then 5-3, finally winning the set at 6-3.

The opposition to Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton was very poor. Neither of the winning pair were really extended, and won almost as they pleased.

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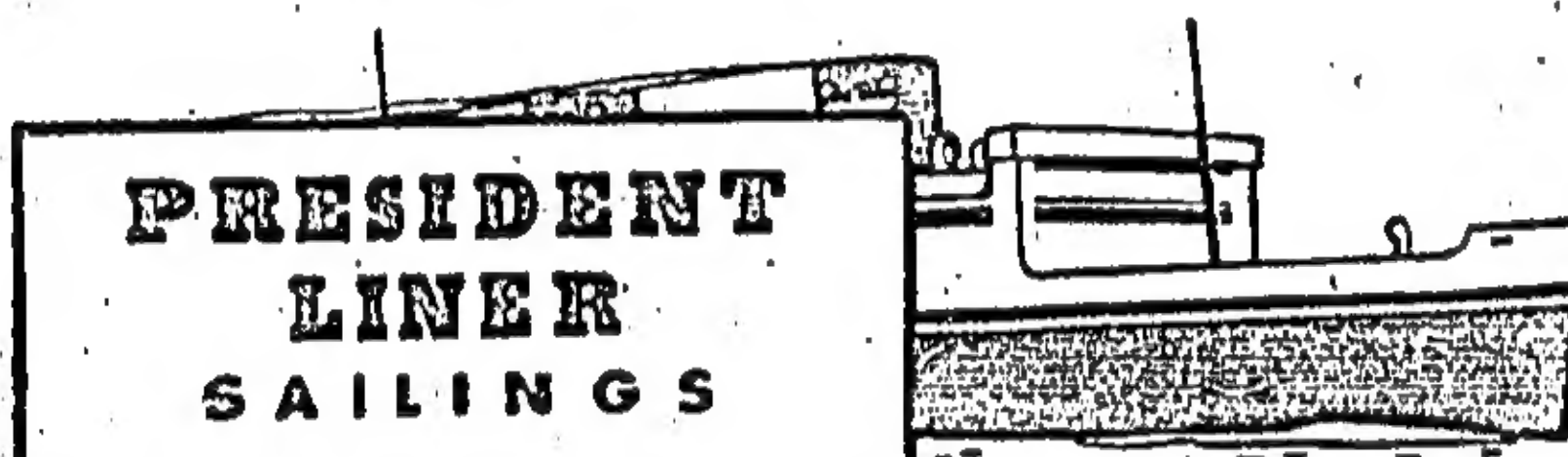
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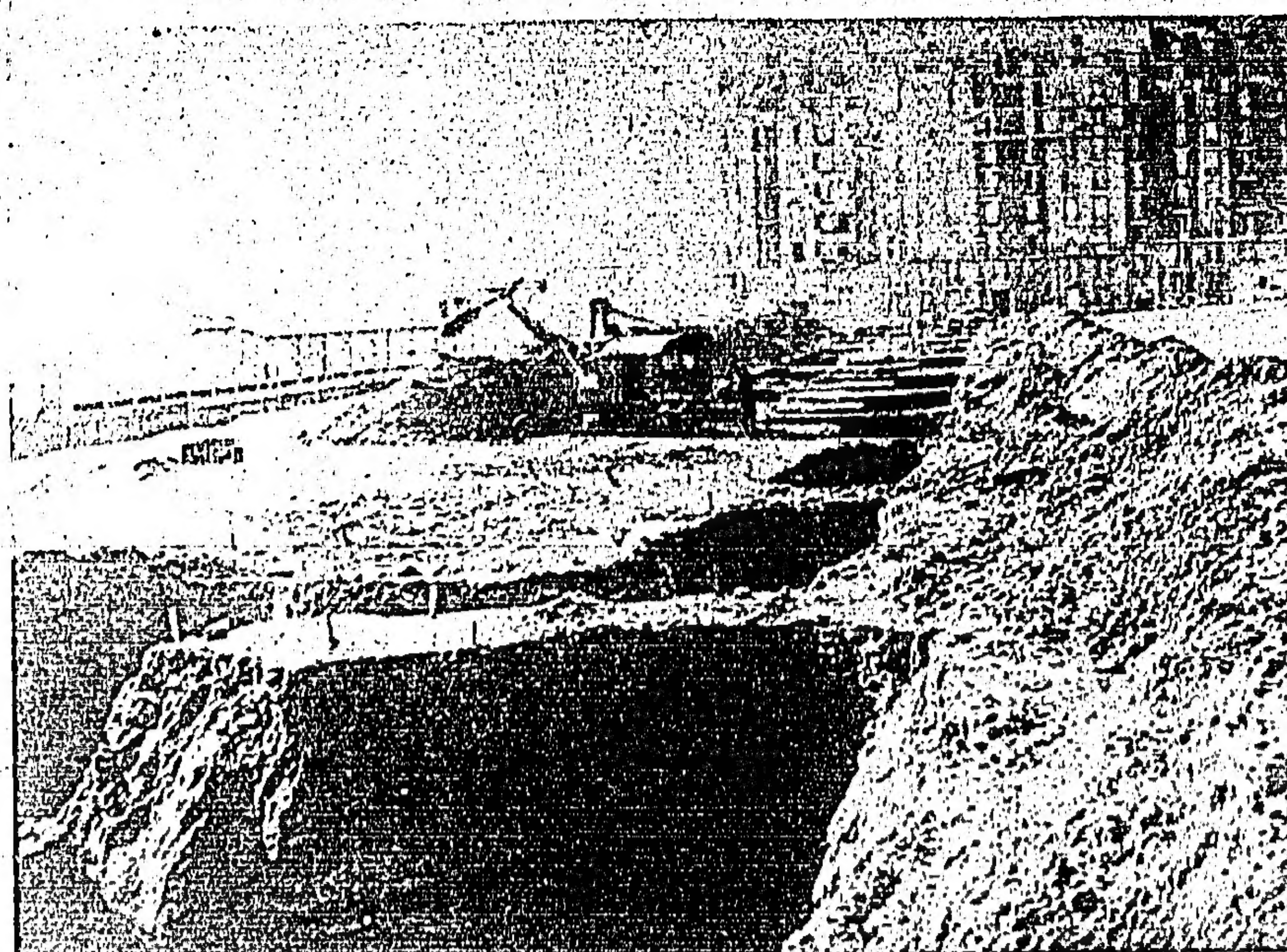
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PARIS READY FOR NAZI AIR "BLITSKRIEG"



PARIS IS PREPARED for the Nazi air invasion—when it comes. Photograph shows some
of the A.R.P. trenches built on vacant allotments and in streets in the city.—South China Photo
Service.

ARMSTRONG CANCELS BIG BOUT

U.S. Legion Accused Of
Racial Prejudice

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).—
Henry Armstrong, world welter-
weight champion, has cancelled
his title bout with Cefarino
Garcia, scheduled for February
22 at the Wrigley Field, Holly-
wood, charging the Hollywood
Post of the American Legion
with racial prejudice.

Mead, Armstrong's manager,
said that Henry had come to his
decision following long distance
telephone calls with negro lead-
ers in Los Angeles, who told
him that the Hollywood Post,
which was to sponsor the fight,
had recently rejected a petition
to allow negroes to appear in the
Post's own stadium programme.

Mead said the negroes were never
permitted to fight there although
Mexicans and Filipinos could.
Armstrong's words were: "Coloured
boys were allowed to fight with
white men in the trenches during
the first World War—were allowed
to give their lives for their country,
so I cannot understand why the Holly-
wood Legion won't allow coloured
boys to fight in their stadium."

Shortage Of Cereals

Acute Situation In
North China

PEIPING, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—
A growing shortage of cereals
is creating a serious situation in
North China.

This shortage is due partly to the
floods in summer and partly to the
shortage of railway freight cars. But
it is worsened by the arbitrary price-
fixing and commandeering of stocks
by the Chinese and Japanese au-
thorities.

Typical "Racket"

The present officially-fixed price of
flour in Peiping is around \$8 (local
currency) per bag, which is actually
\$1 lower than the price of flour landed
at Tientsin, while the almost non-
existent free stocks are selling pri-
vately at \$15.

Japanese residents receive their
requirements from official organiza-
tions at the official price, but the
Chinese population and particularly
the poorer classes are unable to
obtain any cereals at all. This is
causing very acute distress.

RESIDENTS LOSE RADIO AERIALS

18-Year-Old Chinese
Is Charged

During last month, residents in
Wanchai complained to the police
about the disappearance of their
radio aerials. On Saturday morning
18-year-old Wong Hok-man was
arrested by two detectives in Thom-
son Road in possession of two aerial
wires.

He appeared before Mr. Sheldon at
Central Magistracy this morning and
was charged with the theft of wires
from two houses in Thomson Road.
Inspector Baker said Wong was
stopped and searched by two de-
tectives and the wires were found
on him.

Wong, who came from Shanghai,
was remanded for 24 hours to find a
guarantor.

U.S. UNMASKS SENSATIONAL REVOLT PLOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Eighteen members
of an organisation called the "Christian Front" were
arrested by U.S. Federal Bureau agents on charges
of conspiracy to create a revolution in the United
States, to overthrow the Government and to establish
a dictatorship, it is an-
nounced by Mr. J. Edgar
Hoover, Chief of America's
"G-men."

A small arsenal was unearthed
in New York City which, it is
alleged, the Christian Front
intended for a revolutionary
purpose.

The arrested persons are said to
have functioned as a sports club and
to have planned a reign of terror to
begin on January 20 bringing about
the eradication of all Jews and se-
izure of public utilities.

The conspiracy called for the
bombing of offices of the Jewish
daily newspaper, "Forward," the
closure of the customs in New York
City, the Federal Reserve Banks
throughout America, and the Nation-
al Guard.

Mr. Hoover declared that the prin-
cipal leader is among the arrested.
He is John F. Cassidy, leader of the
Christian Front, who was arrested
by his followers as "The Fuchrer."

Deported From England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).—Mr.
Hoover announced that those ar-
rested are members of the inner circle of
"country gentlemen."

Eighteen raids last Saturday un-
covered 15 bombs and scores of rifles
and shotguns, in addition to 3,500
rounds of ammunition and several
blackjacks.

The leader of the inner circle is
William Gerald Bishop, born in
Vienna and thrice deported from
England and Belgium. John Cassidy,
a clerk of the Brooklyn Gas Com-
pany, heads the Christian Front, said
Mr. Hoover, for the purpose of "com-
pletely eradicating Jews from the
United States."

It was planned to seize
all public utilities, communications,
docks, railways and stations, post-
offices and the Custom House in New
York.

Half of the prisoners are either
members or ex-members of the
National Guard.

Mr. Hoover seized plans for bomb-
ing the offices of the "Daily Worker"
and the Jewish daily "Forward."
The organisation also planned to raid
the Cameo Theatre where Russian
films were being shown.

He quoted Cassidy as saying: "the
bombs could be used to blow up the
whole police department." The or-
ganisation also intended to "kill 12
Congressmen, to teach them a
lesson."

Army Reservists

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—
Federal agents in several raids con-
fiscated bombs, a number of rifles
and thousands of rounds of ammu-
nition.

It is alleged that the conspiracy is
at least seven months old.
Investigation is continuing for
arms for Christian Front armies
elsewhere.

Mr. Hoover said that he had an-
nounced the plot at the request of
the retiring Attorney-General, Mr.
Frank Murphy.

The conspirators met in the homes
of various members, at least one of
whom was a member of the German-
American Bund, while many mem-
bers were connected with the United
States reserve forces.

Mr. Hoover added that the Chris-
tian Front had thousands of mem-
bers, but he refused to estimate the

WARRANT OUT FOR CIVIL SERVANT

Two Europeans At
Central Courts

MR. T. J. HOUSTON this
morning issued a warrant for the
arrest of a Peak resident who
failed to appear in Court to
answer a charge of behaving in
a drunk and disorderly manner.

The case was one of two in
which Europeans figured in
separate Courts on charges
arising out of incidents which
occurred at local police stations
during the week-end.

The European against whom a
warrant has been issued is Paul
Hannay Symons, 30, described as a
Government analyst, and stated in
the police report to be a resident of
The Peak.

Symons was charged with be-
having in a drunk and disorderly
manner at the Gough Hill Police
Station in the early hours of this
morning.

When the case came before Mr.
Houston shortly after 10 a.m.,
Symons had not put in an ap-
pearance.

Inspector Baysting, who prosecuted,
stated that Symons had visited the
Gough Hill Police Station charge
room at about 2 o'clock this morning.

"He was drunk, and I tried for
twenty minutes to pacify him."
"It was useless, however, he was
inebriatedly drunk and could not
even tell me who he was."

"He attempted to strike me, so he
was locked up in the cell until this
morning, when he was released."

Warrant Issued

The Magistrate: Why isn't the de-
fendant in Court? There is no reason
why he should not appear. I am
going to issue a warrant for his
arrest, and order that he bail of \$25
be extracted. If he appears later he
will be released on \$50 bail."

Also Failed To Appear
The second European to figure in
Central Court proceedings this morn-
ing was Stewart Charles Coulter, a
member of the s.s. Sausang.

Coulter was charged with behaving
in a disorderly manner whilst in the
Central Police Station charge room
on Saturday night.

Coulter also failed to appear before
Mr. R. E. Edwards and his bail of
\$25 was extracted. No facts of the
case were tendered in Court.

Appearance In Court
Symons appeared in Court before
Mr. T. J. Houston at 12.30 p.m. He
pleaded guilty to the charge and was
discharged with a caution.

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must be presented to the Underwriter
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To comply with the General Bonded
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All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
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No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
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Hongkong, 12th January, 1940.

He is accused of wounding a min
named George Kelly in a suburban
park. It is alleged that a "saw-off"
gun was found in possession of Law-
lor, who is a munition worker.

Lawlor, an Australian, was bound
over in London after pleading guilty
to two charges of possessing a fire-
arm with intent to cause injury to
property. A condition was that he
be returned to Australia within a month.
—B.U.P.

Man Who Fired At Duchess

MELBOURNE.

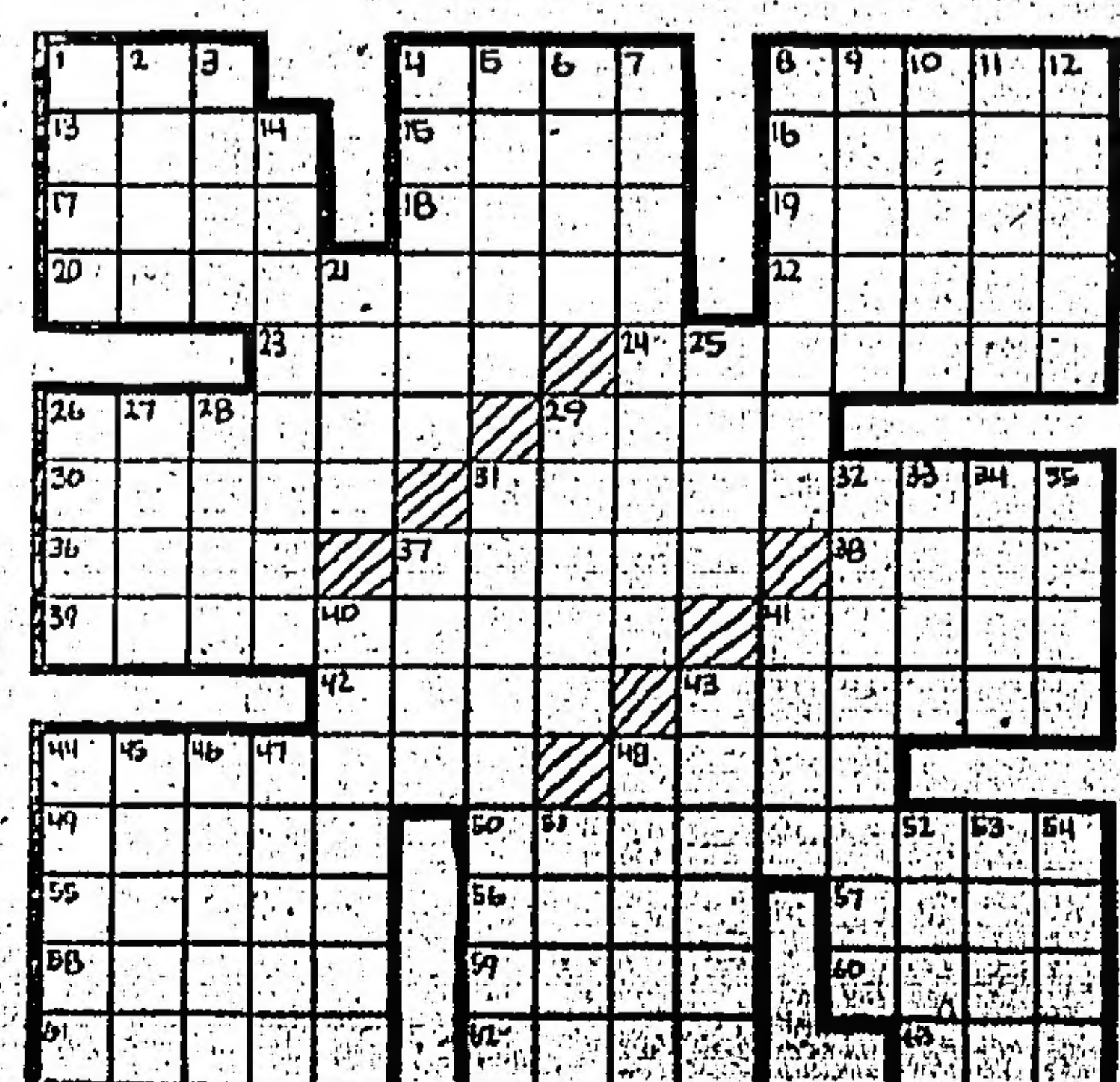
Ledwidge Lawlor, who in June was
arrested in London after firing a
shot outside the Duchess of Kent's
house, has been arrested here on a
charge of shooting—with intent to
murder.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Putting rock
4—Grain used in making
8—Endure
12—State an fact
13—In sheltered side
14—Small body of land
15—Ancient Greek
16—Amount given im-
portantly
19—Least likely
20—Of frequent occur-
rence
21—Under mental strain
22—Pertaining to first
warmer
23—Turned aside from
24—Wind instrument
25—Celestial body
26—Passage under-
ground
27—Unmarried women
28—Strike battle
29—Remove hair with
razor
30—See oblique language
31—Treat to
32—Irish
33—Wooden plant
34—Gratify to fall
35—Put up to metal
36—Twist out of shape
37—Verbally to mis-
take
38—Relative of Uranus
39—Form several
quintuple about
earth

DOWN
2—Derog of fat
3—Conjectural
5—That who make up
hills
6—Inclined
7—Of or toward
10—Short and pointed
11—Warfare
14—Allowed art to escape
15—Hole in hole
16—Class of vertebrates
17—Shift of feather
18—Lodge temporarily
19—Religious ceremony
20—Broke into small
pieces
21—Carry through, as
sail
22—Clad by labor
23—Set up
24—Visible evidence of
crime
25—Place in detached
situation
26—Tropical tree
27—Wound in spiral
28—Pertaining to
assumed facts
29—Statistical
30—Ornament
31—Ornament
32—Down
33—Nam down, as ballast
34—On top of
35—Form several
quintuple about
36—Club used to request
37—Bitter cathartic
38—Concert



This isn't bulky under a jacket

Most men complain that cardigans take up too much room under a coat. This one, close-stitched and well designed, fits smoothly.

Back

Cast on 117 sts. 1st row: K 1, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 2 remain, then p 1, k 1. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat these rows 4 times.
11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit. 13th row: K 4, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 5 remain then p 1, k 4. Repeat last two rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Plain.
This constitutes the pattern and it is remembered that whatever the increasing or decreasing the 3rd stitch should come over the 3rd stitch of the previous plain group, even the beginner cannot go wrong. Repeat from the first row until the work measures 10 ins.
Shape the armholes by casting off 8 sts at beginning of next 2 rows, being careful to keep pattern correct. Knit 1 row. Knit 2 tog each end of the next row. Repeat last 2 rows 3 times. Continue until the work measures 22 ins. from the bottom. Cast off 9 sts at the beginning of the next 4 rows. Cast off.

YOU NEED: 15 ozs. 4-ply wool, 1 pair No. 10 needles, 5 buttons.

MEASUREMENTS: Length from shoulder to bottom 22 ins. Length of sleeve from underarm 19½ ins. To fit 36 ins. to 38 ins. chest. **TENSION:** (Before pressing) 6 stitches to 1 in. 11 rows to 1 in. **ABBREVIATIONS:** P-Purl, K-Knit, St-Stitch, Tog-Together. Knit into back of all cast-on stitches.

from the 1st row until the 12th row of the 5th row of squares has been reached (this should be when the work measures 5 ins. approx.). Slip on to an odd needle.
To begin the front proper, cast on 69 sts. 1st row: K 7, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 2 remain, then p 1, k 1. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat these 2 rows 4 times. 11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit.
13th row: K 10, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 5 remain, then p 1, k 4. 14th row: Knit. Repeat last 2 rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Knit.
Repeat from the first row until the 11th row of the 5th pattern from the bottom is reached. On the 12th row of this pattern the pocket is inserted thus: Knit 20, cast off 20, knit 20. Next row: Starting at the garter st. border, knit 20 sts in pattern, knit the 20 pocket sts in pattern from the odd needle, then finish the last 20 sts in pattern.

Right Front

Start the front by making the pocket. Cast on 29 sts. 1st row: * k 6, p 1, repeat from * to end ending with k 6. 2nd row: Knit. Repeat last 2 rows 4 times.
11th row: Purl. 12th row: Knit. 13th row: K 2, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * to end ending with k 2. 14th row: Knit.
Repeat last 2 rows 4 times. 23rd row: Purl. 24th row: Knit. Repeat

Do's And Don'ts For Beauty

DON'T get angry; anger spoils the disposition, impairs digestion, and poisons the whole system, apart from the harm it does to others.
Don't keep late hours; an hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after.

Get up early; there is an exhilaration in the early morning air that is a tonic.
Be punctual. When an engagement is announced at nine, get there at nine, and don't arrive puffing and blowing.

Exercise in the morning air. Walk wherever you are going, or, if it is too far, walk half of the way.
Bathe in cold water every morning. If you can't stand the bath tub or a shower, try a sponge bath.

Always take a little exercise with dumb-bells or other device. In the early morning, making sure to give every muscle something to do. That which is not used will rust or rot.

Eat sparingly. When you leave the table you should feel that you could have eaten just a little more.
Drink plenty of water and eat plenty of fruit. Do not take too much sugar.

Breathe deeply all the time, but be sure that you are breathing pure air. Cultivate a cheerful disposition. It will add friends, and years, to the end of your life.

Don't worry. Learn to take trouble philosophically. Most worrying is done about things that never happen, and we worry for fear that they will happen.

Don't waste your time. You can accomplish a lot if you divide your time properly.
You can't live a selfish life and be happy, although you may think you can.

Don't grumble and complain. If things are wrong, right them; but don't go around talking about them.

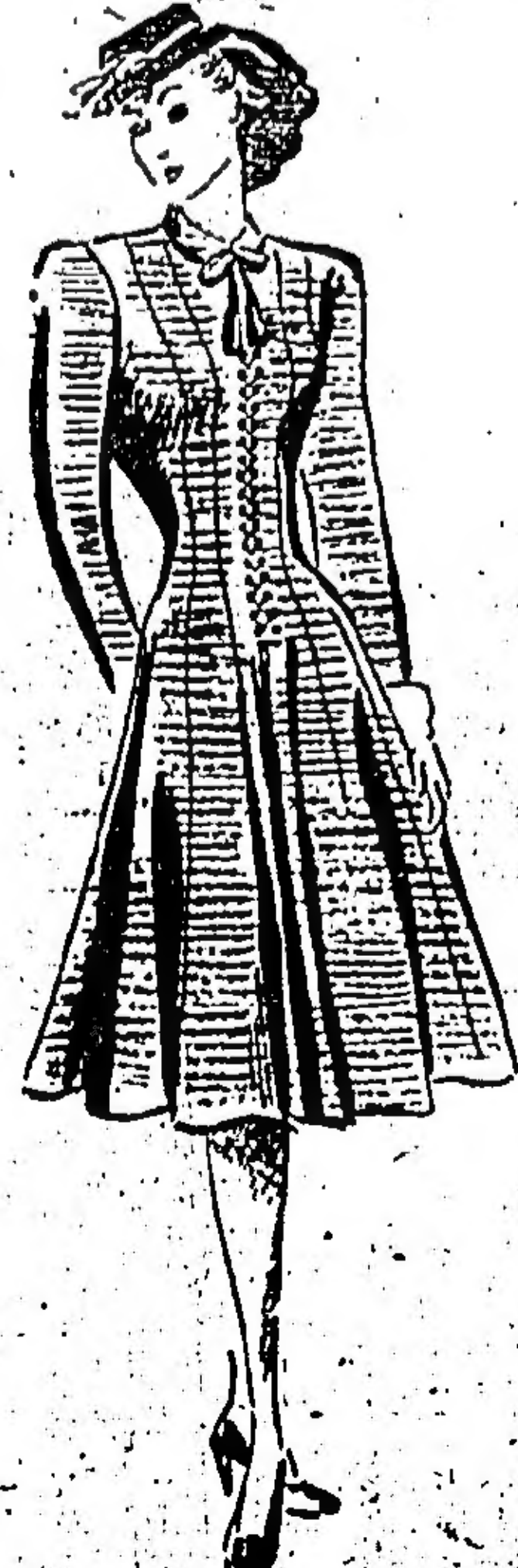
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from the "Royal Hungarian Music Academy," first time in the Colony, is willing to give few pupils.

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ROOM & BATH
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE
\$6



A coat in the latest line, with darts skirt and narrow, fitted waist.



KEEP STILL YOUNG MAN, I'M TRYING TO COPY THAT STITCH

Sleeve

row: K 3, cast on 4 finish-row. Next row: Knit into the back of the cast-on sts.
Cast on 67 sts. Knit 30 rows in k 1, p 1, then change to pattern. 1st row: K 3, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 4 remain, then p 1, k 3. Continue in pattern. Knit twice into the 2nd and 2nd last sts of every 8th row until the sts number 80. Continue with this amount until the work measures 10½ ins.
Cast off 8 sts at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then knit 2 tog each end of every 4th row 6 times, then every alternate row 6 times, then each row until 22 sts remain. Cast off 2 sts at the beginning of the next 6 rows. Cast off.

Left Front

Cast on 69 sts. 1st row: K 1, * p 1, k 5, repeat from * until 8 remain, then p 1, k 1. Continue as in right front, but keep the garter st border at iron and damp cloth. Join the opposite edge and make 5 button-shoulder seams. Join the border holes in the border every 23rd and sew to back. Join the sleeve seam to 24th row. Do these by knitting until seams. Put in the sleeve seam to 7 sts remain, cast off 4 k 3. Next seam.

To make up

Rugs For Comfort And Beauty

If chosen with care and used with terms. These are excellent for the taste, a rug is to the floor what entrance hall, kitchen, and the porch. In choosing a rug for the fire-side, to the obvious advantages of warmth you should seek that it is long enough and comfortable a good rug provides a decorative element. It breaks up the expanse of floor which might otherwise look monotonous, and introduces a variety of notes of colour.
There are modern rugs which, in their own way, are as interesting as paintings, and they show pictures, borders or sunny corners of the garden. Foxgloves, violas, delphiniums, hollyhocks, pansies and forget-me-nots—familiar flowers such as these are executed in delicate pastel colours. Their effect can be especially delightful in the bedroom.
Pictorial rugs have also long been popular for the nursery. They illustrate nursery rhymes and fairy tales, scenes from toyland and the playground, the farm-yard, and the zoo.
Other occasional rugs, plain or of a more abstract type, are for doorways between rooms, for entrance halls, and for the bedside. Their colours are in most instances soft and delicate. Pink, stone colour, cream, beige, soft pastel blue, and black are used in many of them, and the skill with which these quietly luxurious tones are graded and arranged is a large part of their charm.
An attractive feature of some of the newest rugs is that part of the pattern is woven in deeper pile, so that it stands out in relief. Sometimes a panel is treated in this way, for the effect can be particularly charming when this treatment is used with restraint.
Contrasting Shades
One example has a warm brown background and a pattern in darker, nigger brown lines and white circles, both lines and circles being tufted in relief. Another has the pattern in raised cream and nigger tufts against a mustard-yellow background.
Cheapest of all are the new obtainable, not only in the plain straw colour which has long been familiar, but dyed in many bright and attractive colours and in very pleasing patterns.

Two Officers Share £30,000

Lieutenant Walter Hutton, aged twenty-three, and his brother, Lieutenant Michael Hutton, aged twenty-one, who expect to go to France soon, will inherit about £30,000 as a result of a will published recently.

The money has been left by a distant relative, Mr. Francis Henry Hutton, aged sixty-three, of Greyland-place, Lincoln, whose estate amounted to £241,000. He directed that the money should go on trust for that life to the officers' aunt, Mrs. Violet Gordon, wife of the Vicar of Tullington, Angmering, Sussex, and then to them.



In 24 hours we can install a completely new bathroom at whatever price you can afford to pay.

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C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
St. George's Bldg.
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Useful To Remember

SUBSTITUTE a large quantity of chalk for a fire-brick at the bottom of the grate and the heat of the fire will be much increased and continue to send out an appreciable warmth even after the fire has died down.

When the windows are apt to steam on a cold day, rub the inside of the panes with a cloth dipped in glycerine. For this treatment keeps them clear. Spectacles treated in the same manner will also keep free of steam.

Worn hearth tiles will be much improved in appearance if first cleaned and then rubbed with a plentiful supply of wax polish to fill up the pores.

Collect all small pieces of soap, put them into a cotton bag and place in the washing-up bowl, for they make a splendid lather. After being used several times they will blend into a solid mass, and can be used as ordinary soap.

If a candle is too big for the holder, put the bottom in hot water for a second or two, or if it can then be easily inserted into the socket to make a perfect fit.

To test the heat of an oven, sprinkle a little flour on white paper and if the flour browns in less than a minute the oven is too hot; if it will burn any dish of food.

If the sides of a hot-water bottle stick together, do not try to force them apart, but add a little ammonia to some hot water and pour it into the bottle. After a short while insert a long wooden knitting needle into the neck and gently use the knob end to free the sides.

When using the oven for cooking, put slices of stale bread and odd crusts on any spare shelf until they are crisp and slightly brown. Then crush them on a pastry board with a rolling pin, and when cool store in tin boxes with tight-fitting lids. Being always ready, they are useful for coating rissoles and fish.

Should cream prove difficult to whip stiffly, add one white of egg to the cream and stand the bowl containing it in a vessel of cold salt water. Leave for an hour, when the cream will whip quite easily.

G. G. T.

SHORT CUTS

Sugar and butter for a cake can be creamed together in half the time if you add two tablespoons of boiling water. This amount of liquid should then be deducted from the other liquids to be used.

A small brush is excellent for cleaning off a grater.

For a delicious new flavour, use maple syrup in place of sugar to sweeten whipped cream.

A teaspoonful of cornstarch will improve the texture and flavour of fudge.



This lace and a thin silhouette together, are a departure in evening fashions, sheer laces having been for so many years identified with white skirts. In this charming, evening costume, a brown shadow lace is developed in a narrow tiered silhouette, the front smooth and straight, and the back of the tiers rippled.

Doyle Wants To Join Up, If—

JACK DOYLE wants to fight Adolf Hitler—but only if his wife—formerly Movita, the Mexican film star—can have a ringside seat.

Mr. Baird heard the declaration of war over the radio in the lonely Hudson Bay post at Foul Bay Inlet. He travelled 7,000 miles by dog sled, whaleboat, and steamer from the Arctic to join up.

"When I see other boxers like Farr, Len Harvey, and Eddie Phillips wearing the King's uniform, I feel a bit out of it in civvies."

"But when I married Movita I swore I'd finished with the playboy stuff, and that meant that my first duty was going to be my responsibility to my wife."

"Well, there you have it. I want to join up, but I've got to think of my wife."

"I've offered my services to the War Office, but I made one stipulation: I asked that whatever job they gave me to do should be so arranged that my wife could live near me."

"I think that possibly I should be at most use as a boxing instructor, say, at Aldershot."

3,000 MILES TO HUNT MINES

Edward Snow, 18-years-old fisherman, of Bay Robert, Concepcion Bay, was one of 5,000 volunteers who went to Newfoundland's recruiting office when the Governor issued a Proclamation for 620 recruits to help Britain to sweep the murder mines.

Older men tried to elbow him aside. Officials suggested that he should join a later squad. But Edward had his way and sailed nearly 3,000 miles to England as the youngest of the first 200 volunteers.

He was among 50 Newfoundland fisher-lads who were at a "get-together" lunch at the Overseas League Club, given by Lady Lucas, wife of Sir Jocelyn Lucas, M.P. for South Portsmouth.

When he was only 16 Edward, travelled alone from Bay Robert to Labrador to take his father's place in the fishing fleet. His father had been seriously injured.

Yet, he told a reporter before the lunch, "You-know, buddy, I'm just beginning to live now."

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

Rich Nazis "Lock Up" Their Money

Fearing inflation and perhaps a capital levy, many wealthy Germans are "locking up" their money in the form of works of art, jewellery, and real estate, which they hope will be safe against devaluation or confiscatory legislation.
The Koelnische Zeitung reports a two-day art sale in Cologne, at which record prices were reached. On an average, it is stated, the pictures fetched four times as much as their estimated value.

"Both the crowds and the tempo of the bidding continued undiminished throughout the two days, and not a picture was left unsold," adds the report.

The paintings thus eagerly bid for were not old masters, but chiefly works by 19th century German artists of small international repute. Prices ranged up to about £750.

Other objects, notably oriental carpets, were also bid up to high prices in the same sale. It was a forced sale of property formerly in non-Aryan ownership.

No Siegfried Lido Holiday

Work on strengthening the Siegfried Line was slowed but not suspended during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Married men working on the fortifications were given Christmas leave. Unmarried labourers are to have a few days off in the New Year.

Some idea of the number of men engaged may be gathered from the statement in the Westfälischer Landeszeitung that there are 900 labour camps between the Swiss frontier and the North Sea. Christmas trees are being provided in each camp.

More Executions

Two more men have been executed in Berlin on charges of treason. They were Erich Scholz, a postal worker, who was accused of robbing the mails, and carrying out Anti-Nazi activities, and Bruno Stanik, alleged to have been employed by the Polish espionage service.

Another German, Fritz Bremer, sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for fraud by a special Breslau court, was shot dead when, according to the official German account, he offered resistance to officials. He had been found guilty of "deceiving relatives of fallen soldiers by telling them that he was acquainted with details about their fate."

Foreign Papers Banned

All foreign newspapers printed in Germany are henceforth banned from sale or circulation in Germany under the "Law for the protection of the People and State."

The ban affects a number of Swiss newspapers, notably the Basler Zeitung, and also the Budapesti Pester Lloyd, both of which have had a considerable circulation in Germany since the outbreak of war.

13,000,000 Listeners

German radio listeners on Dec. 1 numbered 13,435,000, according to the official German News Agency. About 758,000 new listeners have been added since the war began.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles).

A B.B.C. Recording Of "Who's Hooper?"

Radio Programme. Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

FLK.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass), 1.12 Alfredo Campbell and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music.
2.15 Close down.
6.0 "For the Children."

The Town Mouse and The Country Mouse Part I; Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop... The Rocky Mountaineers (Vocal); Studio-Story by Aunt Susan; Roll Along, Covered Wagon (Kennedy)... Whist and Barker (Duettists) with Piano and Guitar.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

6.55 Excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg."

Cobbling Song—Jerum! Jerum! Rudolf Beckelmann (Bass-Baritone); and Berlin State Opera Orchestra, Op. 45.

Sachs and Evans Duets. Good Evening, Master! I See Why You're Schorn (Baritone) and Ljungberg (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

7.07 Grieg—Holberg Suite, Op. 40. London String Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

7.24 Grieg—Elegiac Melodies, Op. 24.

No. 1: Heart Wounds; No. 2: Spring. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.
8.07 An hour of Variety.

Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.30; Intro: Don't worry about me; Our Love; And the angels sing; Especially for you; Angels never leave. Heaven; Goodnight, my darling; With rhythm accompaniment; Kunz News: The Three Trees (McNaughton)... Frank Crumit with Orchestra; Instrumental—Hawaiian Love; Hawaiian Rose—Medley... Kane's Hawaiians; Vocal—The Shabby Old Caddy (Simon-Sullivan)... The Carline Trio; Instrumental—Tango—This Is The Kiss Of Romance; Waltz—Love In Your Eyes... Eugene Pini and His Tango Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Vocal—I Never Realized (Gideon); For Love Alone (Slevier, Thayer)... Bing Crosby with Orchestra; Vocal—The Old Covered Wagon; Vocal—Two Planes—Ensembled chœurs; Two Planes—Ensembled chœurs; Vocal—Allyne-Leonhardt; Destiny—Waltz (Haynes)... Allyne and Leonhardt; Cinema Organ—Whispering of the Flowers (Blon); Magic Chimes—Intermezzo (Rust); Guitar: Vocal—The Old Covered Wagon (Billy Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo and Others)...

Layton and Johnston with Piano; Gipsy Band—Hungarian Gipsy Party (Caardas Selection); The Magic of the Hungarian Puzta... The Hungarian Gipsy Band.

8.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

8.15 London Relay—News Summary.

8.30 B.B.C. Recording—"Who's Hooper?"

Book by Fred Thompson and Lyrics by Clifford Grey; Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello; Production by George Barker.

10.30 Dance Music.
11.0 Close down.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by
JAMES HILTON
Adapted from the M.G.M. Picture, by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL.

THE KISS

DANCING with Kathie did strange things to Chipping: his heart beat faster than it had for ages; a feeling of contentment, of happiness, flowed through his veins; even his muscles, unaccustomed to the movements of the dance, limbered; almost it was as if he were floating about in the mists of a mountain top—alone with Kathie.

"Like it?" he asked, with a tentative smile of tenderness.

"Love it!"
"As much as you hoped?"
"And more. You're doing splendidly."

Many eyes followed them about the ballroom, for Katherine Ellis was a strikingly beautiful girl, and Chipping cut a fine figure in his rented evening clothes, for he had never put on excess weight and he was half a head taller than Kathie. Max and Flora turned amazed eyes upon them every time they whirled past.

"Evening dress is very becoming to you, Mr. Chipping," Kathie said.

He preened a little at the compliment. "You approve?"

"Heartily."

"Then I suppose I shall have to buy it."

As time went on the dancers thinned, but Chipping was on the floor with Kathie for every number. The last waltz, Strauss's dreamy, half melancholy "Wienerblut," was drawing towards its end. Their faces had become graver, and they were silent.

Chipping looked down at the face so close to him, at the long, curved eyelashes. Of what was she thinking that gave such a serious, almost sad, a look to her face.

"Miss Kathie . . ." He hesitated until she glanced up at him. "I . . . Will you . . . A penny for those solemn thoughts."

"I was thinking of to-morrows—and railway stations . . . and goodbyes."

Chipping and Max were at the station to see Kathie and Flora off for their return to London. In the bustle and confusion of the platform, Chipping and Kathie had paired off, and approached her compartment, tense and self-conscious, hiding their feelings in the stiff commonplaces of an English farewell.

"I—er—do hope you have a comfortable journey," said Chipping.

"I hope so, too."

"What time do you get to London?" Oh, I asked you that before, didn't I?"

"Yes . . . Isn't saying goodbye awful?"



She had invented a nickname for him. A sudden warmth of tenderness, and ache of loneliness to come, swept over Chips.

And then, suddenly, Kathie arose on her tiptoes and kissed him lightly on the lips, turned and jumped hastily into the train.

CHIPS stood in an utter daze of amazement and delight, unable to believe his senses. A woman, an adorable, beautiful young woman, had kissed him—Chips, the old bachelor school-master!

Then a whistle shrieked and the train began to move and Max jumped down to the platform. Chips awoke from his daze.

"Miss Kathie! Kathie!" he cried and ran after the moving train.

Kathie's face appeared at the window of her compartment. He ran, laid his hand on the sill, and, breathless with emotion, stammered:

"You . . . you kissed me!"

"I know. It was dreadful of me!"

"No, no!" cried Chips, increasing his pace as the train gathered headway. "But do you—oh, this is awful! Look here," he cried, his sense of humour coming to his aid: "You'll have to marry me now, you know!"

And then suddenly Kathie smiled with tears in her eyes. "Do you want to?"

"Rather!" He all but stumbled in keeping up with the train. "Do you?"

"Dreadfully! Goodbye, my dear!"

"Kathie! Oh, my dear, you can't go now!" But the train was going so fast that his hand slipped from the sill of her window, and Kathie's face was disappearing. "Kathie! Goodbye!"

He came to a standstill, staring after Kathie's window, stark tragedy on his face. And then Max Staefel laid a hand on his arm. Chips turned to him.

"She's gone! I don't know where she's gone! I may never see her again!"

"I should not worry," Chipping said Max comfortingly. "Miss Flora has selected the church already—and I am to be best man." At Chip's bewildered look, Max laughed with amused, affectionate sympathy.

"My good fellow, do you imagine that we were both blind and deaf? Come along. We are going to open a bottle of

Chipping and Kathie smiled at each other in an embarrassed way.

IN the masters' common room at Brookfield, the instructors had gathered about Raven at his sudden shout. He looked up from the newspaper. He had been reading.

"Just listen to this item, will you? 'Chipping-Ellis on Sept. 22, at St. James's Church, Bloomsbury, Katherine Mary, only daughter of the late Henry Forbes Ellis, to Charles Edward Chipping of Brookfield School!'"

There was a buzz of amazed comment. "What, old Chipping!" "It can't be!" "Must be some mistake!" "It's fantastic!"

"Here's Staefel now," said Raven. "He ought to know. Staefel, you sly dog, did you know about this?" He waved the newspaper.

"Of course I know. They met in a fog."

"What? In London?" asked McCulloch.

"No, no! In Austria—a mountain mist!"

"Some mist!" laughed Hildersley, smiling at his fellow masters.

"I've got it!" cried Raven. "He proposed to the lady before the fog had cleared! Bright old Chipping! . . . I suppose she's elderly, Staefel?"

"Well," Max appeared to consider, "I would hardly call her that."

"Is she in the scholastic line?"

Max, after hesitating, replied: "Yes."

"I thought so! Plain as a post, I suppose?"

"My dear fellow, please!" begged Max. "She is Chipping's choice."

"Is it as bad as that?" asked Hildersley in dismay.

"No, no!" exclaimed Max eagerly. "Do I give a wrong impression? She is a good creature. Her nose is perhaps a little red—"

"Good Gad!" cried McCulloch. "Does she drink?"

"No, no—it's only indigestion. She—"

RAVEN jumped to his feet. "I'm off!"

"No, please," said Staefel. "I told Chipping to bring her in to meet you this afternoon. They will be here any minute. You must be kind to her for Chipping's sake!"

"He's bringing her here!" Masters, who had remained silent during the clamour, got up, his eyes staring at Max as though they might pop out.

"He might at least have had the good sense to keep the wo-

man to himself!" said Hildersley.

"Women aren't allowed in this room in any case!" said McCulloch.

"Hush!" warned Max. "I hear them coming!"

"This is a nice start for the new term!" said Raven gloomily.

The door opened, and Chips appeared shyly in it and stood hesitating.

TO-MORROW "Mrs. Chips"

Club-Police Defeat Services (By "Fly-half")

(Continued from Page 6.)

centre of the field where Needham trapped the ball with his feet and dribbled past to the right and scored in the corner. D. H. Taylor muffed his kick.

Off-side against A. Taylor, following a scrum under Club-Police posts, gave Paul an easy kick for three points.

C. and F. Taylor (Police); Van Leeuwen (Club), Bidwell (Club), Fay (Police) and Stewart (Club); Carter (Club) and Luscombe (Police); Waldeen (Club) (Captain); Burford (Club); B. Hyman (Club); Needham (Club); Cusack (Police); Dempsey (Police); Taylor (Club) and Kennedy (Club).

C. B. Stevens (Navy); Richards (Army); Lang (Army); Paul (Navy); Bowden (Navy); Carter (Navy); Clark (Navy); Ferris (Navy); Sutherland (Army); Howitt (Army); Taylor (Navy); King (Navy); and Wright (Navy); Cuthbertson (Army).

"A" Match

IN THE "A" TEAM game, which took place prior to the premier encounter, the Club-Police combination proved superior to the Services, in a game in which plenty of action was seen, by 12 pts. to 6.

The Club-Police pack gave a rousing display and laid the foundation of their win through good scrummaging and foot-work. In the first five minutes, the Club-Police were in a better position to play, and led many foot-rushes. James, Richardson, Castleton and Godfrey all worked hard.

Henderson gave good service from the scrum which Hutchison made good use of. On Saturday's form, Hutchison appeared to be a better stand-off half than inside-three; possibly he finds three-quarter play a little too fast for him now.

Caruthers played well on the right wing for Club-Police, whilst Thompson, but for one fatal lapse, was sound at full back. Roe, the only Services three-quarter to show powers of penetration in attack, was poorly supported. Watie worked hard in defence.

A penalty for feet up against the Services saw Henderson kick a good goal, following a scrum on the Services line, and a further goal followed mid-way out. Henderson failed to convert. Richardson completed the scoring in the first half when he got over for a try which he failed to improve on.

Watie, following up last, took advantage of a fumble by Thompson of Club-Police, to dribble over for an unconverted try. Services further reduced their deficit when "Berry scored a try. Roe missed an easy conversion.

Just on time, Godfrey, lying but with the three-quarters, obtained possession and dashed over for an unconverted try.



ROBERT DONAT, male lead in M.G.M.'s greatest British Production entitled "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" enjoys his leisure hours with a good pipe

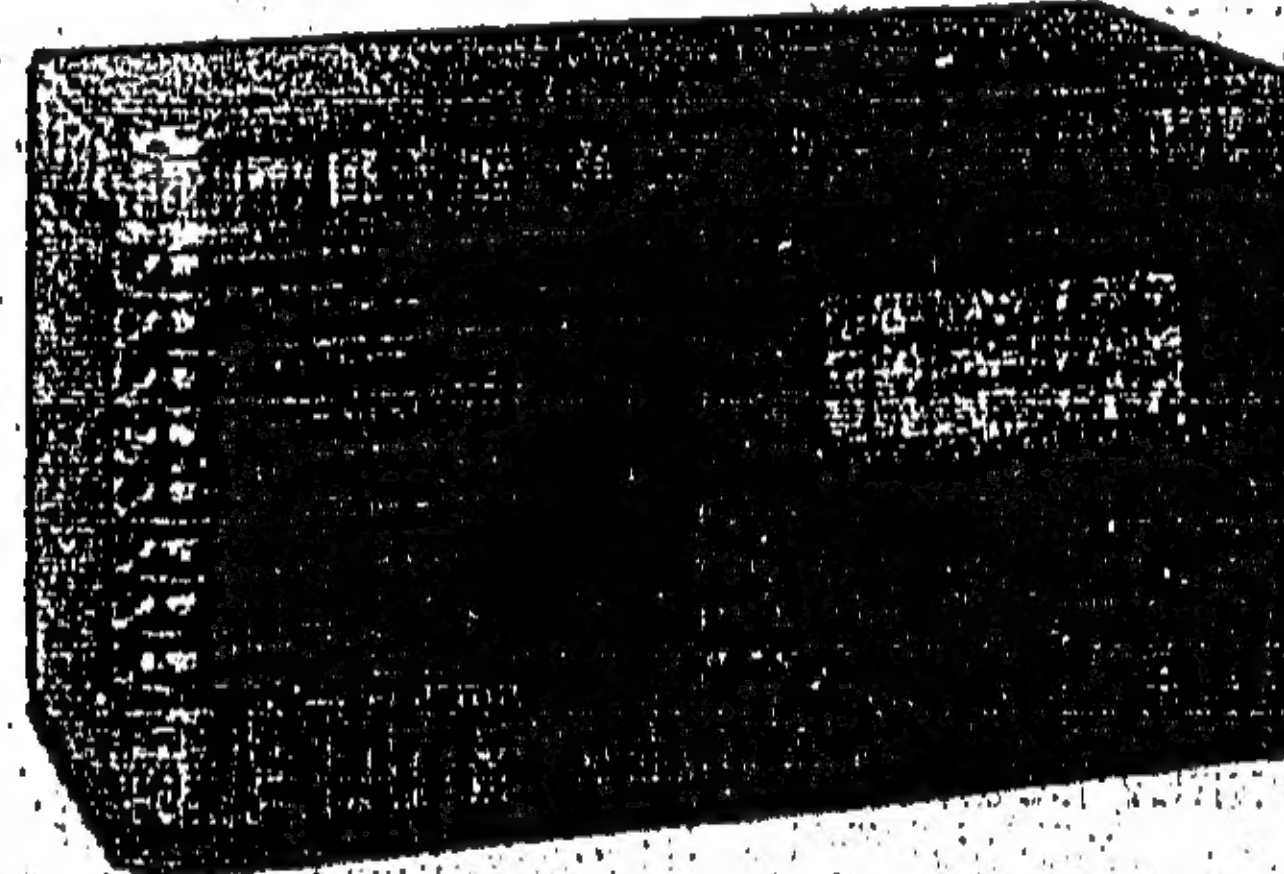
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Week-End Cricket

(Continued from Page 6.)

played a chanceless knock for 44. His only mishit was his undoing, Luke taking a nice catch at third man.

While China was batting there was always a good chance of the University saving the game, but his dismissal saw the end come quickly. Curtis taking two more wickets with only two additional runs being scored from him.

Curtis bowled splendidly for his analysis of 5 for 19. He kept a good length and came off the matting wicket at express speed. Whilst he kept away from leg side, his bowling was always difficult to play.

Combined Schools

Beat Craigengower

WITH THE LAST WICKET falling in the last over of the match, the combined Schools beat Craigengower by 17, the Valley Interior game of cricket at Happy Valley yesterday.

The Schools opened well with 23 runs from W. G. Pryde and 47 from F. A. Weller, and, assisted by 31 extras, closed their innings at 153.

Against Arcully, N. H. Smith and Pryde, the Valley Interior could do little, and after losing four wickets for 11 runs, and then six wickets for 44 runs, Saunders took the last wicket in the final over.

The scores were:
Combined Schools—153 (F. A. Weller 47, W. G. Pryde 23, N. H. Smith 4 for 14, V. H. Emmell 3 for 10).

Craigengower—86 (W. Hong Sling 24, A. H. Arcully 5 for 19, N. H. Smith 4 for 20, Pryde 2 for 12).

Club de Recreo Beat Volunteers By 62 Runs

IN A FRIENDLY GAME at the

Eastern Beat St. Joseph's

(Continued from Page 6.)

Lo fouled B. Gosano, but Leonard kicked over.

Chung Yung-sang picked up a loose ball, and sent Hau off with it for him to elude Hussain, trick C. Marques, and score from an oblique angle.

Not three minutes later Chung received the defence, but his parting shot was turned out in the nick of time. From the corner C. Marques headed out weakly for Hau to obtain possession and convert from about ten yards out.

Undaunted, the Saints tried hard and were rewarded when Leonard intercepted with Castillo to bring the ball well within the area of Eastern. Castillo passing to B. Gosano who left Lau standing with a terrific drive that shook the netting.

The teams were:
Eastern—Lau Hin-hon; Kong Beng-hong; Tang Chung-wan; Lo Wai-kuen; Hau King-seng; Lau Shih-gang; Chung Yung-sang; Chee Kan-hoi; Lee Tack-kee; Cheng Ying-king and Hau Ching-to.

St. Joseph's—L. Marques, C. Marques, I. St. Joseph, A. V. Gosano, Homball, Castillo, B. Gosano, Leonard, Pereira and Maher.

played yesterday, the Club de Recreo beat the Volunteer Volunteers by 62 runs. The Volunteers' innings was an excellent knock of 73 by E. M. L. Soares, who was ably supported by G. N. Soares (25) and E. H. Soares (22, not out).

The scores were:
Recreo—170 (E. M. L. Soares 72, G. N. Soares 25, E. H. Soares 22, not out, Carey 4 for 40).

Volunteers—100 (Mr. J. L. Haynes 46, B. L. Soares 2 for 12, H. Soares 3 for 25, N. Soares 2 for 27).

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THE LAST OF THE WEST'S GREAT OUTLAWS!

He was a killer and a saint, a saviour and a destroyer, the cold-blooded West of six-gun death!

KING OF THE LAWLESS WEST!

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"GIRLS ON PROBATION"

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BRITAIN'S BABY BOND ISSUE

To Check Rising Cost Of Living

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Banking circles here believe that the initial defence loans announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon—in the form of savings certificates and baby bonds—were really designed as much to check soaring prices as to finance the war.

It was pointed out in this connection that both forms of savings should "pop up" at least £300,000,000 from the total increase in working class incomes during the next twelve months, which is expected to be about £600,000,000.

Recapturing The Money

Such an increase in working class incomes, due to government activity, would inevitably result in rising prices for consumption goods, especially since the supply of such goods must naturally be reduced.

But by a strenuous propaganda campaign to buy savings certificates and baby bonds, authorities can drain away from the Treasury a large part of the additional purchasing power which war work is creating.

This theory was held also to explain the very favourable interest rates offered—3.15 per cent in the case of savings certificates compared to only 2.5 per cent on previous issues, and 3.10 per cent in the case of baby bonds.

Public To Be Told

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuters).—The Government has launched a platform campaign which will enable Ministers to make direct contact with the public and speak to them about the various aspects of the war.

The Prime Minister started the ball rolling with his speech on Tuesday at the Mansion House, and this day at Glasgow on Saturday was continued at Glasgow on Saturday by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Means And Methods Of War

Both spoke more on means and methods of the war rather than on the war itself, and this was taken up by the "Sunday Times," for instance, says that the people in Britain on the whole know why they are fighting. They want to be told not that sacrifices are necessary but what sacrifices and why.

The main question, continues the paper, is are we all doing everything in our power to restrict consumption and to keep down prices, and from making undue demands on shipping and purchasing resources.

"Are we," asks the paper, "doing anything to prevent prices and wages from going up in a vicious spiral course which benefits no one in the long run, and endangers all?"

Vicious Rising Of Prices

So far this problem has been met by taxation, promotion of savings, and rationing. Taxation, says the "Sunday Times," is necessary, directed at the better-to-do classes and at the very top, income tax and surtax now amount to 17 shillings in the pound. But two-thirds of the consumption in Britain is by those earning less than £5 a week.

Here is the necessity of thorough co-operation from the workers, and so savings come into being. Rationing also restricts consumption and prices although those are not their primary aim.

Despite this, a vicious spiral rising of prices has become evident by the rise in the cost of living and according to the latest figures of several of the larger groups of workers.

A general movement upward is imminent, says the "Sunday Times," the Government must take a more definite attitude about it.

On the other hand, "Reynolds" declares that Mr. Chamberlain's plan to prevent wages and prices from going up would be more burdensome on the housewife than on big business, and attacks any idea of keeping wages at a fixed low level.

NAZIS WANT TO KNOW

TWO German radio stations, using amateur call signs but believed to be operating under Government control, are asking American amateurs for their reactions to the war.

This is a violation of the American neutrality code, and the American Radio Relay League, representing several thousand amateur transmitters, is advising its members not to have anything to do with these two German stations.

At the beginning of the war most of the world's amateur stations were closed down by Government decree. All British Empire stations, however, were allowed to continue to operate on the basis of no new treaty, but were not to be used for any drastic change to be enforced.

It should be emphasized, however, that there is not one shred of official evidence to confirm this prediction, which must therefore remain in the realm of speculation until such time as the present official silence is finally broken.

Nazis Admit Loss Of Export Trade

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Reuters).—The German radio announces that Germany's export of motor cars has ceased on account of the war.

This is believed to be the first time that the Nazi radio has admitted that Allied sea-power is having any effect on German trade.

Gout "builds the Empire"

ROME.

AN article in Count Ciano's newspaper, *Telegrafo*, describes Mr. Chamberlain as a worthy follower in a long line of great British statesmen who were influenced by gout at momentous periods of Empire history.

The writer mentions Mr. Asquith, Lord Palmerston, and both the Pitts. Of the latter Pitt he says: "His attacks of gout were the most splendid and memorable in British history. They are definitely linked with the conquest of Canada and India."

"On the rest of the human race gout has a weakening effect, but in British statesmen it acts as an imperialist stimulant."

He says if Mr. Chamberlain enters to the House of Commons with his leg swathed in flannel and hobbling on crutches.

18 KILLED IN EVERY BLACKOUT

OF the 919 people killed on the roads in England in one month, 564 met their deaths in the blackout.

This means that, on an average, 18 people were killed every night.

Of the 564 victims of the blackout, 424 were killed by cars, 140 by trucks, and 100 by other vehicles.

Of these 424, 355 were under 15 years of age, including the 223 children, died on roads subject to speed limits.

The London Metropolitan area, as might be expected, was the most dangerous spot.

It headed the list with a total of 131 deaths—84 in the black-out, 47 in the daylight.

In striking contrast was Glasgow, where, without a single fatality, 31 of which 23 were in the hours of darkness. Birmingham came third with 25.

LATE NEWS

NORWEGIAN GIVES \$10,000

Many Contributors To Hongkong B.W.O.F.

FURTHER contributions to the Hongkong Branch of the British War Organisation Fund has brought the total to within reach of the four lakh mark, the subscriptions up to yesterday totalling \$366,714.

Heading this week's total is a munificent donation of \$10,000 from the recent St. Andrew's concert, Mr. Haakon J. Wallen, a well-known Norwegian, Mr. Wallen is well-known in Hongkong.

General Wu Teh-chen, the well-known Cantonese leader and Mayor of Canton, has forwarded a donation of \$3,202.64.

This week's list is again notable for the number of Chinese names appearing.

A total of \$1,980.70 was realised from the recent St. Andrew's concert, and the Christmas Draw by the Navy, Army and Air Force, held at the China Fleet Club, realised \$2,137.85.

Chinese stewards aboard two Australian ships which recently visited Hongkong—the E. & A. liners *Nellor* and *Tanda*, contributed between them the sum of \$50.

END OF TREATY IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuters).—The complete secrecy that has been maintained in official circles here concerning future relations between the United States and Japan shows no signs of being lifted as January 26, the fateful day when the abrogation of the existing trade treaty becomes effective, draws near.

Only one thing emerges as certain out of the welter of irresponsible speculation: a new treaty cannot be signed by the President alone.

The President has power to abrogate a treaty, but Congress alone can provide a new treaty.

The general opinion among foreign diplomatic circles here is that after January 26 conditions provided for under the treaty that is expiring will be allowed to continue almost indefinitely on a month-to-month basis so no new treaty will be negotiated nor will any drastic change be enforced.

It should be emphasized, however, that there is not one shred of official evidence to confirm this prediction, which must therefore remain in the realm of speculation until such time as the present official silence is finally broken.

ONLY 486 NAZIS ARE INTERNED

Concious Treatment By Alien Tribunal

LONDON, Jan. 14 (British Wireless).—Alien Tribunal, which have been engaged in considering the cases of enemy aliens in Britain since October have now, with a few exceptions, completed their tasks.

As a result, 436 Germans and 50 Austrians have been interned. These 486 people were placed by the Tribunal in Category "A" of a total of 1,100 Germans and 222 Austrians were placed in Category "B" which exempts them from internment but not from special restrictions.

These impose limitations on the freedom of an enemy alien to change his residence without receiving the approval of the Police in advance and prevent him from travelling without a permit more than five miles from his registered address.

Many Thousands Exempt

In Category "C", which exempts both from internment and special restrictions, were placed 47,283 Germans and 6,597 Austrians.

The numbers interned are remarkably small compared with the last war, at the end of which nearly thirty thousand enemy aliens were in internment camps. Where a Tribunal was satisfied that an alien was a genuine refugee, it is added to his certificate the words "Refugee from Nazi Oppression."

Special consideration was given to cases of British-born women, who, by marriage to Germans or Austrians, had acquired their husbands' nationality.

48,233 Refugees Included

The total of 48,233 includes 48,233 refugees, of whom 120 were ordered to be interned, 5,416 were placed in Category "B" and 42,697 in Category "C."

Of 14,156 non-refugees, 300 were ordered to be interned, 2,005 were given "B" endorsements and 11,185 were placed in Category "C." Of these 11,185, over 7,000 are women and among the 7,000 are 2,000 British-born women.

Mystery Raid On Sweden

Several Bombs Dropped

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (Reuters).—The Foreign Office announced to-night that unknown planes this morning flew over Swedish territory, including the archipelago between Haparanda and Lulea.

A heavy snowfall prevented identification.

Several bombs, dropped at Kallar, six miles south-west of Lulea, exploded upon ice.

Investigations are proceeding to establish the origin of the bombs.

"Undoubtedly Russian"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (UP).—Inspection of the splinters of the 250-lb. high-explosive bomb which exploded near the Swedish town of Lulea, on Kalla Island, confirms that the bomb was of Russian origin.

Eight planes flew over Lulea during the incident, which occurred in a heavy snowstorm.

In addition to the bomb dropped on Lulea, nine bombs struck the frozen ice off-shore in the Gulf of Bothnia.

Prince Gustav, son of the Crown Prince, inspected the splinters.

Nine Bombs Dropped

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15 (Reuters).—Details from Lulea show that at least nine bombs were dropped. There was no damage.

Eight foreign planes were reported over Alahamn, flying northward at a great height.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: At the slightly lower rate of \$21 Doilies were a feature of the morning's trading. Shares changed hands at \$21½ after which 3,200 shares passed @ \$21. Cements were again in favour sales reported @ 18.70 & 18.94. Transactions were also recorded in Cantonese, Watsons, 4% Loan & Trams. Market closing steady.

Buyers	Sellers
Union Ins. \$400	
Douglases \$72½	
Wharves \$102	
Docks \$21	
Provident \$4.65	
Land \$33½	
Telephones \$3.10	
Realities \$4½	
Tramways \$17.60	
Yau-mai Ferries \$24	
China Lights (Old) \$7½	
China Lights (New) \$4¾	
Electricity \$65¾	
Sandakan Lights \$11¼	
Telephones (Old) \$0.60	
Cements \$18.70	
Dairy Farms (New) \$21¼	
Watsons \$9.15	
Entertainments \$6.90	
Vibro Piling \$3½	
Docks \$21½	
Cements \$19	
Watsons \$9¼	
Canton Ins. \$207	
Docks \$21¼/21	
Tramways \$17¾	
Cements \$18.70/75	
Watsons \$9.20	
Government 4% Loan \$101	

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and KAY KYSER'S BAND, featuring CHERRY KERR, HARRY BARRETT, BILLY MASON, etc.

Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER. Screen Play by William Conselman and James H. Felt.

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MCM Picture Florence Rico • Alan Marshall

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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SHERLOCK HOLMES' ADVENTURES ON THE MOOR!

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

RICHARD GREENE • RATHBONE • BARRIE
NIGEL BRUCE • LIONEL ATWILL
JOHN CARADINE • BARIOW • GORDON • STREV
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TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

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A MIGHTY FILM

Produced by VICTOR SAVILE

WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

Walter Pidgeon • Virginia Bruce in

"SOCIETY LAWYER"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

EXPERTS ARE ALREADY PLANNING NEXT WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 14 (UP).—Military experts already are speaking of the arms which will be used in the next war, described as more terrible and deadly than ever before although at present only in the stage of theoretical detail.

The strangest new weapon, according to the specialists, is a huge electro-magnetic cannon, possibly capable of hurling a projectile 120 miles, with a trajectory 72 miles high.

Propelled by an electro-magnetic field created in a 40-foot cannon, the shells would be hurled at lightning speed without explosion or smoke.

The present "big betatron" have fired accurately only at a distance of 27 to 30 miles. There have been numerous experiments with electric cannon, but experts believed several decades would be required to bring them to perfection.

U.S. Ambassador To Visit Hankow

HANKOW, Jan. 15 (Reuters).—The United States Consul General here intimated to-day that Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador, will arrive at Hankow on January 20 with Rear-Admiral Glassford. Then they will leave for Shanghai on February 1.

Mr. Johnson will be the first Ambassador to visit Hankow since Japanese occupation.

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